Okay, Kids—Get Set, Get Ready, On the Mark—It's Spook'n Goblin Time

GET READY—Halloween is just around the corner and caught in the act of getting out of those everyday clothes are Jerry Philip, Jennifer O'Gara and Elissa Philip. The young ladies were slightly miffed when Sun photographer John Teale snapped this.

OFF WITH THE OLD—It's tricky getting out of the old corduroy pants and into something sparkly and glamorous, but the vision of lollipops help Elissa concentrate.

GET SET—Shiny bright costumes are so exciting, and now the children are magically transformed into a devil, the fairy Tinker Bell and a mean-looking cobra with a crew haircut. Giant bags are readied for contributions to the trick-or-treat cause.

GO—The payoff comes when the darkened door opens and spooky cries ring in the autumn air. The spooks above are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Gara of Pleasant Hill. Passing the treats is a friendly placater.

LITTLEST GHOSTIES—They'll be haunting us come Thursday, so remember to fill the candy and cookie jars if you'd have them remain bright spirits. Assorted spooks above are played by Cobra Jerry Philip, Tinker Bell Elissa Philip and Devil Jennifer O'Gara. Jenny's father, John, dispenses treats.
—Sun photo

ORINDA SUN

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Good News! Tunnel, Road Work Ahead of Time Limit

Plan Calls for Four-Lane Traffic at Peak Hours

By TERRY HANSEN

There was some good news yesterday for weary Central County motorists who for months haven't traveled more than 5 miles an hour as they approached the Caldecott Tunnel.

Work to rebuild the road from the tunnel to Orinda into a sleek eight-lane freeway is running ahead of scedule.

And the new 3,371-foot-long bore adjacent to the existing tunnel is now 73 per cent complete.

"Our estimate is that we can provide relief to the area about August or September," Jack Grasberger, executive assistant in the state's highway department, told The Sun.

"Both the new bore and eight-lane freeway on the easterly

(SEE EDITORIAL)

end should be ready for use at about the same time.

Then, by the fall of 1965—according to Grasberger's estimates, the renovation of the two existing bores and road improvement work at the tunnel's westerly portal should be all finished.

AN UNIQUE arrangement of manual lane control facilities will be installed to switch traffic during peak hours to provide four lane one-way operation in the existing and new bores of the Caldecott Tunnel.

Gasberger was asked why three lanes of the present-day two bores couldn't be used for one-way traffic at peak hours.

"We gave that a great deal of thought," he answered, "and our traffic experts concluded the hazards of two-way traffic were too great."

HE ADDED that engineering problems which had to be coped with at the onset of the massive construction task were "about the greatest" the state division of highways has ever faced.

Meanwhile, J. P. Sinclair, assistant state highway engineer, gave this rundown of work being accomplished on highway projects in the Central County area:

WALNUT CREEK TO A MILE SOUTH OF DANVILLE—50 per cent of the work completed on the six and three-quarter miles of freeway. Road will be finished next fall

FROM DUBLIN TO THE COUNTY LINE—plans complete for the construction of three miles of a six-lane freeway.

WILLOW PASS ROAD TO A POINT NEAR MONUMENT BOULEVARD IN CONCORD—56 per cent of the contract to close the 1.7 mile gap is complete.

FRANKLIN CANYON — plans almost complete for five miles of a new freeway between the Cummings Skyway and Howe Road in Martinez.

Incorporation Studied by Association

A final report by the Orinda Incorporation Study Committee will be considered by the board of directors of the Orinda Association Monday night.

Most of the members of the 10-man study group are expected to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at Orinda School.

THE ASSOCIATION board, which initiated the study last March, will decide what to do with the report.

Its contents are being treated as confidential until the board has had proper opportunity to read and evaluate it, according to Walter Treanor, chairman of the study committee and an association director.

The report gives no recommendations and does **NOT** present a course of action, he stated. It is an "objective, fact-finding" report.

UNANIMOUS agreement in substance was reached by the committee, according to Treanor.

Association President Harry Fledderman and other directors received copies of the report October 16.

The committee was pleased to be able to give board members ample time to read the report in advance of its October meeting Monday.

MEMBERS of the incoporation study committee are Treanor, Vic Kingston, Bruce Howard, James Keating, Charles Legge, Clarence Betz, Sam Weede, John Banister, Donald Manuel, John Buchanan.

Fledderman is an ex-officio member.

The facts in the report were accumulated over a period of about six months. The directors will decide whether or not to make the report public, and if so, what the next step will be.

TWO BARBARAS — Barbara Bedayn, left, is hostess this year to 19-year-old Barbro Olsson of Sweden.
—Sun Photo

Swedish Miss Makes Third Trip to U.S.

Two participants in a "do-it-yourself" exchange program going on this year in Orinda are Barbaras — or almost. Living with the Raffi Bedayn family (writer Barbara) at 49 Oakwood Road, is Barbro Olsson, 19 of "near Vadstena, Sweden."

A graduate of the gymnasium in Motala, 18 miles from her home in the country, Barbro is making her third visit to the United States to spend a year and explore vocational fields.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Bedayn's old friend, the former Vera Spencer of Alameda, now Mrs. Erik Olsson of Sweden. Mrs. Olsson met her husband in 1937 while looking up relatives of some Swedish descent East Bay Area friends.

MRS. OLSSON, a graduate of the University of California and former teacher at San Francisco Junior College, and her husband were married in the garden of Mrs. Bedayn's family home at Santa Cruz.

The Olssons made a trip to the Bay Area in 1946 and again in 1961, bringing Barbro, her sister Kerstin, 21, and 14-year-old brother, Rolf, who attended high school in Vadstena.

Barbro's father teaches school at the seventh and eighth grade levels in the village elementary school. The family belongs to the state-established Lutheran Church and Mr. Olsson is the organist in the church, which dates from the 12th Century.

THEY reside in a four family apartment house in the village which has about 500 people and two small general stores, Barbro said. The village is situated on the eastern side of Lake Vattern, a 20-kilometer wide and 140-kilometer long giant of a lake.

Barbro converted the measurements into miles after a moment: 12 miles wide and 84 miles long. It is deep and cold, 68 degrees at the warmest—nevertheless, the natives swim there. The summer temperature of the area averages 70 degrees with zero winters. Barbo said there is skating and some skiing in winter.

The village edges a plain of rich farmland about 40 miles across, but the land on the western side of the lake is hilly. Typical of Sweden, she said "is rolling land dotted with firs and pines, with lots of lakes and lots of rain." There has been more rain in recent years, she said.

Sister Kerstin is married and on her honeymoon the couple rode a tandem bike through Denmark, into Germany to Hamburg, carrying their gear and camping along the way. The trip took a month, and allowed Kerstin to indulge in her enthusiasm for botany.

BARBRO IS seeking work as a receptionist or other position, preferably where she might use her knowledge of languages. In addition to Swedish and English, she speaks German and understands Norwegian.

She has worked as a nurse's aide, "good experience," she says, and in a "pensionat" in southern Swede where there were many German guests and some English. At present, she is learning to type.

13 Nominated for Six Orinda Assn. Directorships

Thirteen persons were nominated Monday night for six directorship terms of the Orinda Association that will expire Dec. 31.

The nomination event took place at a meeting of the association's Civic Affairs Committee.

Charles Legge, chairman, told The Sun that the names of other nominees can be submitted by petition. Each petition must be signed by at least 15 members of the association and filed with the secretary by Nov. 5. The secretary is James Keating.

Persons nominated Monday night were:

DISTRICT 1 (Sleepy Hollow): Charles L. Blue, 29 Tappan Lane, and Percy B. Dawson, Jr., 50 Sleepy Hollow Lane.

DISTRICT 3 (Minor Road, Charles Hill and Altarinda): John W. Buchanan, 39 Charles Hill Circle, and Warren R. Odenthal, 29 Charles Hill Road.

DISTRICT 4 (North of Crossroads and west of Camino Pablo): Dr. Jerome H. Bonchin, 8 Tumbling Brook, and Walton C. James, 9 El Dorado Lane.

DISTRICT 6 (South of Crossroads to Monteveda): Mrs. James V. Burchell, 27 Warford Terrace, and Frank L. Brown, 92 Camino Encinas.

DISTRICT 7 (Ivy Drive and Inland Valley): Peter R. Goldschmidt, 17 Lavina Court, and Ed Van Kleeck, 5 Descanso Drive.

DISTRICT 9 (West of Moraga Way, south of Monteveda): Donald R. Dunlop, 16 Snow Court, David J. Gordon, Jr., 27 La Cresta Road, and David McCosker, 15 Edgewood Road.

Mercury Drops, Frosty Morns

The mercury is on the way down, as reflected by the following recordings taken during the past week:

	High	Low	Rain
Friday	70	48	
Saturday	64	48	
Sunday	64	48	
Monday	70	50	
Tuesday	71	48	.24
Wednesday	66	40	
Thursday	65	43	

Board Says Add Another Teacher

Superintendent Joseph Sheaff of the Orinda Union School District was authorized Monday night to hire a full time teacher or the equivalent to relieve crowded conditions in 15 classrooms.

The board of trustees emphasized the help could be added in any way Sheaff and the classroom teachers concerned may prefer: Two or more part-time or one full-time teacher.

Trustees said while one teacher seems too little help, since she would spend only one hour and 10 minutes in each of the 15 rooms, the board would follow closely the progress of the program and revise it as needed.

Sheaff recommended beginning with a half-time teacher, to learn how best to use the added time, and said he would prefer to employ a teacher with full classroom experience who would be capable of serving whereever needed.

The board agreed to restate and give the reasons behind its opposition to horizontal unification. It will forward the statement to Orinda's representatives in state government, to the County Committee on School District Organization, to the County Superintendent of Schools and to the State Board of Education.

Board President Gordon Ainsworth said he would prepare the statement for board signature on Nov. 4. "We have said we are in favor of single or vertical, but we are opposed to the massive district that would result from horizontal unification with the Acalanes High School District."

TRUSTEE MRS. Gretchen Howe said at a meeting last week in San Mateo it was said that Governor Pat Brown is determined to reduce the number of school districts in California. The governor was quoted as having said he "would not go out of office without it." She further quoted speakers at the meeting as saying the state senate would like 58 school districts instead of the present 1600.

"We should register our opinion before the January session, when it will probably be discussed," she said.

Principals Ted Boyce and Eugene Ballock reported to the board on curriculum and the scheduling of classes at their intermediate schools.

BOYCE, PINE GROVE principal, said the school is completely departmentalized this year with six 50-minute periods daily. A 30-minute period is spent in home rooms at the beginning of the day; art and music are given twice a week for 18-week periods, in addition to the usual solid subjects.

Seventh graders study home economics and industrial arts twice a week for the entire year and Spanish is taught daily.

Each teacher has one period a day for preparation, and English teachers have two such periods. Orchestra and chorus are taken from the home room period, with students arriving at school 15 minutes early, thus totaling 45 minutes for these electives. No study halls are scheduled, except for time in home rooms not otherwise used.

Homework is assigned, Boyce said, allowing a half-hour per subject three days a week. There are 171 seventh graders and 155 eighth graders at Pine Grove this year.

THE PROGRAM at Inland Valley School makes use of three teaching arrangements, Principal Ballock said: Departmentalization, "Core" programming and team teaching.

Subjects taught daily include Spanish, science, math, physical education and core. Core is divided into four sections: Literature, history, English and grammar by teachers. The subjects are basically taught on a departmental basis, with an attempt by teachers to correlate materials and to work together as a team in correcting curriculum and learning problems of the students.

However, only two teachers are involved in true team teaching, which has appeared highly successful thus far, Ballock said.

Both large and small group instruction is offered in core.

Why the different programming in the two intermediate schools, Ainsworth asked.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

C'est La Vie . . .

THIS WEEK we pay tribute to two things: National Newspaper Week & the S.F. Festival de France. W/a feeling of mal de mer, a magnificent headache & a matching temperature, we were tempted to skip this after turning out the edit. pg. column in a state of delirium.

But the old conscience bothered. Having missed but once in all these years (even on 2 wk. vacations), it seemed that National Newspaper Week was no time to renege on duty.

SO VOILA! And the way we join in on all the Gallic fun going on in S.F., which so far we haven't even had a sniff of (incl. the famous french cognac), is to decorate the left side of this page w/a few french phrases left over from a 3-year course in high school. C'est bien.

Attention, Messieur Jamond of KPAT: Please extend praise & merci beacoups to whoever was responsible for the French ad charmante dans le Chronicle announcing KPAT's musical contribution to the festivities French. It was Quelle Grande!

The French Club at Miramonte (Raoul Yriberri, pres.) celebrated French Week w/dinner at a french restaurant in No. Beach, followed by French Movies. (Hope they all got the Soup Tureen Treatment, the best example we know of French thrift. Not to mention know-how avec Le Soup.

C'EST MAGNIFIQUE: The Grand Prix at Laguna Seca last wknd. . . . France was well-represented on all the tailgates of the station wagons when spectators picnicked avec le pate et fromage & California wines vying w/the French-labeled ones. (No, dear . . . not wives . . . WINES!)

The whole sumptuous picture of people on wheels; in tartans, in houndstooth wool caps, sun glasses, stretch pants & straw hats was like something out of a modern-day Renoir.

Leave it to California to cash in on such a spectacle. Even at the Winter Olympics at Squaw, you never saw such a sea of cars. Suffice to say if you spread cars from here to Diablo as far as the eye could see, you'd get the idea.

SOMEBODY MISSED A BET not photoing from a helicop the unending field of cars brought in by a crowd reportedly around 40,000 plus.

AND THE GRAND PRIX attracted more of a conglomerate crowd than even the popular Monterey Jazz Festival; everybody was there from Top Drawer Society to sandaled Beat set.

Whoever was responsible for promotion of same gets an A-plus for a tremendous job. It was easy to get in providing you paid the $4.00 tariff & it was worth every penny of it. Even if you **didn't** blow an extra $2.00 to sit in the bleachers.

The Smart people like banker Bob Partridge & his Madeline & their entourage had a station wagon w/a special-built platform on top where they sat & watched in perfect comfort, sandwiches and drinks handy in a hamper nearby . . .

C'est La Guerre . . .

The programs were selling for as much as $5.00 just before they ran out on Sunday & the hot dog & coke concessions couldn't keep up with the crowd.

There were no drinking faucets available & you were lucky if you had a piece of gum to chew. The portable sanitary stations were the biggest drawing card of the wknd. & the line-ups at Squaw were like nothing compared to The Problem at the Grand Prix. C'est La Vie!

Homecoming traffic was another thing; you could move slowly & smoothly as long as you took the detours (all over Fort Ord property) directed by the police. But there were those errant sportscars who impatiently scrambled all over the hills like an army of beetles turned loose. C'est La Guerre!

THE ROAD RACE ITSELF got boring. Who wants to watch the same cars do 200 laps? But when the excitement of the first ten laps wore tedious, there was always the crowd; the big, wide, wonderful potpourri of people to look at. Car Lovers or People Watchers, this was THEIR weekend!

First of the Noel Season: Bob & Carmen Miller are MAD for the Santa Claus at the Santa Cruz Santa Village. When they were recently there w/sons, Keith & Kevin, the boys almost froze in their tracts when Santa came up behind them & bellowed but nicely: "Say, what's this I hear about you fighting w/your brother!!" From here on in, the boys, esp. Kevin, will be on best behavior.

SUR LA MOVE: The Ted Schillings, who've sold their El Toyonal home to a family from Cupertino w/4 kids, will lease a Lafayette apt. But when will TED toot his trumpet?

For one, he could call Elsie Wale, AAUW member instrumental in organizing the group's new Music For Fun (CL. 254-5109).She is seeking additional musicians who would be interested in playing chamber music, jazz, etc. . . . So far, they're off to a good start w/violinists Pris Daffer, Suzanne Herrin, Dr Liu & Betty Clark; Bettina Anderson, viola; Mary LaBelle, flutist; Laura May Dempster, oboe; Con Smith, clarinet; Lyman Lawrenson, trombone & Miriam Conover at piano.

THE FOLIES BERGERE has nothing on Orinda Country Club members readying the chorus for their forthcoming "Foolies" Nov. 2. . . . We saw Jerry Pixley hoofing it over to the Alf Clements for rehearsal. . . .

LES FRERES: Steve Yost following in his brother Bob's footsteps—on his photoging rounds clicking Christmas card pix for Orinda families . . . It's that time again! Phair's apologized for mentioning it on their shopping pamphlet, but "only 55 days until—"

AU REVOIR: Saw Mildred Law at the Anna Head Country Fair. She was up from the southland for a visit w/daughter Sally, a former Head student now at U.C. She & Scat moved down this summer on a job transfer for him . . . The musical John Mortarottis are missing too; on a move to Los Altos where he's on the staff at the up & coming Foothill Jr. College.

LE BULLETIN: Sam Ballard, formerly of Ross & Knight, sent out cards this week announcing the opening of his new Ballard Company Real Estate office at 99 Brookwood Rd. He needn't have. Not w/a son like Deke Ballard. No better Press Agent hath any Pop . . . Dolores Branch of Providence Hospital Guild will pull out the "top drawer" rummage for a preview-sale today & tomorrow, 10-4, in the garage of the Robert Rushforth home at 215 Moraga Way. Come one & all, esp. if you're heading for a wedding. A bridal shop donated some joyous Jueish things . . . & I'll beat you to the blue garters. C'est La Guerre. Bon Jour, Bon Soir & all that Bon Mots bit . . .

OUR WEEKLY Fish Story winner is Barbara Lincoln who told of the family's camping stint at Big Basin & the too-boastful positively obnoxious fisherman who camped next to them. You know the kind, absolutely Unbearable! Anyhow, mid-vacash, Bill Lincoln was called back to flight duty w/Pan Am on a trip to Alaska. Soooo, when Honest B. Lincoln turned up at camp again, he had w/him a huge fresh salmon which he casually strung up in full view of his fisherman friend (who wasn't even aware that Bill had been absent from camp). The giggles & guffaws you hear mingling w/the fall breezes are the Lincolns en masse (all 12 of 'em) STILL laughing up their sleeves!

SPKG. of things sportive, Mayten's big Ski Swap & Exchange is set for Oct. 19 at Laf. Vets Bldg, 10-5. Ski stuff in the main, but ANYTHING GOES in the sportsline, from tennis rackets to tired golf bags (not you dear!). Admission is 50 cents to come & sell or buy. If you sell, you simply pay a 25 cents fee & collect your own profit; if you buy, there's no other charge. There'll be exhibits & booths & lots of friendly fun.

ALL those wheels of colored wire have to be wound & properly put in place before the El Toyonal signals start working in about 2 more wks . . . & it looks like "Sportshaus" is back, w/a new shop in the Woolsey bldgs. in the Village . . . & I DO miss The Pixie Shop & Miss Gray, don't you? Elizabeth Gray, wherever you are, some back!

OH, for another moon like that one: The normally staid U. S. Weather Bureau in Albany, N. Y. became enthusiastic over the brightness & position of the moon last Wed. & sent the following note on its wire: "Hey everyone . . . look at that moon . . . to the east . . . wowee."

Letters to The Editor

CIVIL DEFENSE

Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted this week to the Orinda Union School District board of trustees. It was signed by 40 parents from the district's elementary and intermediate schools. Mrs. Gerome H. Donchin said no attempt was made to get a large number of signatures, but a cross-section of the schools was desired.)

Dear Mr. Ainsworth:

We are writing to protest the questionnaire required by civil defense officials which has been sent home again this year via the children requesting permission to keep the children at school, or send them home if the parent so desires, in the event of a nuclear attack. (Please note that the first paragrph of this questionnaire requiring an answer in the event of fire, flood, earthquake, or other natural emergency is realistic, and our protest does not apply to it).

Our objection to this procedure of requiring us to make this choice hypothetically is the utter futility of it as well as the emotional harm to all the children forced to participate in it, and the other aspects of civil defense in the classroom. If such a choice must be made by parents in regard to an emergency, we feel the questionnaire should be mailed directly to them, or sent home in a sealed envelope without any explanation to the children from the teacher. Each parent can then transmit the needed information to his own children in whatever way is best suited for each child.

The concern with nuclear attack prompted one 7-year-old boy to ask when it would happen, and how would his mother be able to get him at school. A 10-year-old girl expressed uneasiness about how long she would have to remain at school, in such an event, and would her mother be alive to get her at school. The role of the schools should be to stimulate discussions on the upper levels that would disclose the serious attempts by people everywhere to abolish nuclear weapons, in order to assure a future for the coming generations. On the elementary level such discussion should not transpire except in reassuring terms of the attainment of a world without war in reply to questions from the children. **Indeed, above all else, young children should not be exposed to the probability of such an eventuality represented by their parents' requirement to fill out the above-mentioned qustionnaire.**

We realize the difficulty of your position in dealing with problems in the present climate of opinion—an atmosphere in which there is a genuine fear of exploring ideas and a general ignorance of existing knowledge. The contradictory behavior of parents, who have been conditioned for years to reject federal aid to schools because of the threat to local autonomy, is exemplified in their unquestioning acquiescence to the invasion by civil defense authorities into the realm of the emotional health of their children. We know that opposition to civil defense authorities is considered disloyal by some people because national security is thought by some to be some inviolate concept that only the initiated can decide.

Gerard Piel, editor of Scientific America, in a speech last year to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco said:

"The civil defense program of our Federal government, however else intended, must be regarded as a step in the escalation process. This is a sinister development because it works a psychological subversion of both Government and citizenry. It gives sanction of action to the delusion that a thermo-nuclear war can be fought and survived. It encourages statesmen to take larger risks predicated on First-Strike Credibility and Post-Attack Recuperative Capacity. It discourages the citizen from vigilance over the rationality and responsibility of his elected officials."

In view of the overwhelming opposition to the "civil defense" concept by almost all our leading scientists, as well as by many prominent laymen, we urge that the Board of Trustees study the validity of continuing a civil defense program in the schools geared to a nuclear attack. This question should be answered in the light of what is best for our children and the development of their future. Indulging in a meaningless activity, for which we seek in vain to find a reason, is not commensurate with the responsibility of your office, or with the application of wisdom and humanity to the continued growth of our children.

FORTY PARENTS

CANCER

The American Cancer Society reports that cancer costs the national economy about 50,000 man-years of production annually.

Miramonte Mirror

Miramonte on Its Way To Fall Championship

By CAROL MEYER and FRAN OBRECHT

Last Friday on our field the Miramonte Eleven scored a tremendous victory over the predicted 1963 FAL Champs—the Piedmonte Highlanders. The game was climaxed by Bill Cooper, who intercepted a Highlander pass and ran 56 yards to score our first and most spectacular touchdown. Tonight we also have a chance to ruin another team's chances of taking the FAL title when we play the Los Lomas Knights. Let's see everyone there in white and win that game. At the moment we are leading the league with four wins and no defeats, so let's make tonight our fifth win and keep our good record.

SHANG-HAIS seem to have come back into popularity and the juniors were the first to participate this year. Mimi McGah, Cathy Cole, Mary Bartlett, Mary Fergeson, Candy Bray, Karin Bently and some others dragged Mary White, Sandy La Rue and Peggy Rose from a sound sleep and took them to breakfast at the Pancake Queen. They all had fun, but it seems that those early hours are just too early.

The senior girls had a Shang-Hai to celebrate Joan Dirick's birthday. It started out the same as the junior's Shang-Hai, but didn't end up that way. Joan was taken to Ann Water's house for coffee and doughnuts and then the adventure began. Joan remained in her pj's, was blindfolded, had her hands tied, and was decorated from head to toe with balloons and roses. She was escorted into Berkeley and dumped on the doorstep of one of the top fraternities. Everything was all right until a window opened and a bucket of water dashed over Joan. So if you see Joan walking around school with a slight cold, you'll know why. The senior girls who participated in this little escapade were Ann Waters, Carol Mansonen, Sandy Carlile, Nancy Casey, Rowena Sherman, Debbie Maynard, Pam Ferguson, Julia Henderson and Carol Meyer.

Hap Parks had a party last Friday night. Some of those eating, drinking and dancing to "Louie, Louie," were Dave Parrish, Jane White, Bob Lyman, Jay Grilli, Cathy Ceskosky, Steve Stuckert, Barry Jaeger, Mike Chance, Bill Shwark and many other Miramonteens and graduates.

The senior girls have had many memorial slumber-parties and we hope that Gail St. John kept up the tradition. Her slumber-party took place last Friday night. The girls went to see "The V.I.P.'s" and then went back to Gail's. A few of those attending the party were Crissy Voll, Toni Ayres, Nancy Allen and Karin Nattress. Everyone went to sleep "pretty" early except Crissy and Karin, who discussed the problems of the world.

GREG HOLMES and Ginger Ronald, Mike Shepard and Ann Gompertz went to Laguna Seca last week to see the races.

Las week Young Life elected new officers. Doug Dermit was elected President, Sue Brown V.P. and Crissy Voll, Gayle Baker and Anne Cunningham are the new senior secretaries. It seems that when Doug was asked to give his acceptance speech, he couldn't think of a thing to say except "Thanks." That's O.K. Doug, there will be lots more meetings.

The Bobbies are presenting a fashion show in the near future. It will be from 2 to 4 on October 26 at Mike Lynn's. They will be showing fall clothes and Tod Barton will be featured during the entertainment.

Tonight we will be playing the Las Lomas Knights on their field at 8. They are a top team, but with a lot of spirit and our team how can we miss? Everyone be at the game wearing WHITE, and come to the St. Steven's dance afterwards.

NEW OPTICAL OFFICES—Max Lund, owner, and Bob Brown, manager, are shown in the Phoenix Optical Company's newly opened offices in the Crossroads Building, Orinda. —Sun photo

ORINDA LADIES—The Orinda Ladies monthly luncheon event recently started off with a fashion show, bridge games and chatty conversation. While enjoying lunch, ladies watched Mrs. Jack Van Gelder modeling this hostess ensemble from "Virginia Hammond." Morning attire, golf togs, sports and casual wear and glamorous evening gowns were featured. A bevy of Orinda women participated, including Mmes. Francis Watsen, Dwight Skaggs, Ralph Hill and Charles Thomson. Mrs. Thomson is chairman of the Ladies Bridge at the Orinda Country Club.

THERE'S MORE TEA DRINKING PLEASURE FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS with BIGELOW'S "Constant Comment" LOOSE TEA or TEA BAGS
the famous delicious blend of fine TEA with ORANGES and SWEET SPICE
an original product of R. C. BIGELOW Inc., Norwalk, Conn.
BLACK'S MARKET
63 MORAGA HIGHWAY
ORINDA

$100 REWARD $100
For information leading to arrest and conviction of perpetrator of theft and return of imported cymbidium orchids and crystal vase taken Wed. eve., 10/9/63.
MIKE LYNN'S RESTAURANT
140 Brookwood Road, Orinda

Family of the Week

WORTH PEOPLE—The Orinda family of Mr. and Mrs. Gelder Worth are pictured in their historic home with their children, Buddy, Mike and Gay. —Tealcraft photo

A Very Worthy Crew . . .

If the walls of the Worth home on El Toyonal could whisper, a colorful bit of local history might be recorded. For Gel and Gertrude Worth and their three youngsters live in one of the oldest landmarks in this area; a house that was many years under construction and was finally considered finished around 1928 and was intermittently a fine country restaurant, a famous speakeasy during the prohibition era.

WE FORGOT to ask if they'd unearthed any worthy treasures (like old telephone books, etc.) in the process of refurbishing the home's many rooms which, according to Gertrude, is "Gel's main hobby . . . going from one room to another with remodeling plans." Gert admits she's more than an able assistant with the paintbrush and many of the ideas came from her homemaker's head.

The mellow stucco house at the corner of Canyon Drive is easily identified during the holiday season when the tall tree out front is festooned with hundreds of lights. Neighbors and friends who've come to count on the huge lit-up tree during the Christmas season have even offered to contribute to the huge electric bill which is the penalty the Worths pay for having the tremendous tree as such a vantage viewing spot. Everybody enjoys it!

GEL IS a native "salt" of Stag Harbor, an old whaling town in New York, while wife Gertrude hails from Vancouver, B.C. He teaches math as a member of Piedmont High Schools' faculty and helps adults (mostly parents) comprehend simple complexities of SMSG at night-school sessions in Oakland.

Both Gel and Gert are familiar faces at Orinda Park, Inc., which is a mere hop, skip and jump out the back door for the Worth youngsters. It is there that their board-member Mom oversees the canteen as chairman of same. (and if the popsicle supply runs out, you know who complains the loudest! And to whom.)

BUDDY, 13, LEARNS Boy Scout lore, is a member of the Berkeley "Y" tumbling team and a star swimmer at Orinda Park where he broke two records last season earning himself two special medals.

Gay, at 10, is a new Girl Scout and a pupil of ballet.

With neighbor Jerry Kirby, she shared recent honors at Orinda Park when the two were awarded the Outstanding Swimmer trophy.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Mike is the youngest swim-team member in the family but no novice when it comes to camping out as the family often does. They load up their jeep and take off for another wild, wonderful trip and it's high in the mountains that Indian Guide Mike comes in mighty handy with his know how in the outdoors.

IN THE MEANTIME, we almost hate to mention it, but we're already looking forward to the Worth's lighted tree as the official launcher of the season. It's worth its weight in gold!

"HERE THEY ARE"—Russell C. Hufft, 3285 Philips Road, Lafayette, of Russell & Hufft, general contractors of the Arroyo Nursing Hospital, shown handing over the keys to the completed building to Mrs. Mabel C. Yarbrough last week just before the formal dedication of the new unit. Mrs. Yarbrough, administrator of both Arroyo in Walnut Creek and White Sands in Pleasant Hill, lives at 114 Sharene Lane, Walnut Creek.

Scout Pack 207 Has Pow Wow

At their first pack meeting at Glorietta School, Orinda Cub Scout Pack 207 initiated four new Bobcats into their pack. They are: Mark Dreisbach and John Nakamura, Den 1, Kenneth Montgomery, Den 3 and Joey Gordon, Den 5.

Den 1 won the attendance award. Den 1 and Den 5 shared the inspection award and Den 8 won the Antler's Pants award.

Cub Master George Michell and Den Mother Coordinator Lois Holcomb were in charge of the program.

A full program of activities was outlined at the first committee meeting. New committee members for the 1963-64 Scout year are: chairman, Jesse Atwood; cubmaster, George Michell; treasurer, John Fitzpatrick; membership, Ivan MacDonald; program, Preston Short; awards, Norma Bowers; den mother coordinator, Lois Holcomb; newsletter and publicity, Noboru and Masaye Nakamura.

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A Refuge for Wild Life, Family Groups and Small Boys?

NO TRESPASSING—Barbara Bedayn (second from left) and patrolman William Kirkpatrick (second from right) discuss plans of the County Parks and Recreation Department to turn Lafayette Reservoir into a family-type recreation area. Members of Mrs. Bedayn's bird class listen in on the discussion. With the development during the coming year of the 900-acre wilderness. —Sun Photo

Look Who's Here

Study this man's picture carefully, for there's every likelihood you may be coming face-to-face with him—and soon.

No, he's not on any "wanted" list.

He's John Teale ("Our Man From England"), writer-photographer for The Sun.

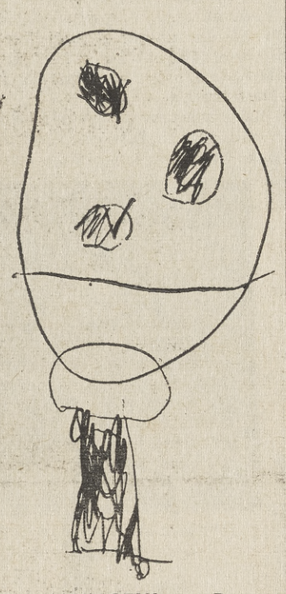
So help us, Teale does hail from across the pond and is still new enough to the Central County area that he labels gasoline ',petrol."

But anyway we've got a new column planned for Sir John. It's to be called "The Sun Spotter" and we'll break it in all The Suns next Friday.

No, we won't tell you about it now. Let it be a big surprise. Right? Right!

But take another glimpse at the above picture.

And then with a "pip-pip" here and a "pip-pip" there, why not sit back and wait for "Our Man From England" to come a'callin'.



MEANINGFUL — Drawings such as this by handicapped children have special meaning for them. **The UNITED** Cerebral Palsy Association has scheduled a one-day seminar Thursday at the Concord Inn on "Expanding Horizons for the Neurologically Handicapped Child," with registration at 8:15 a.m. The public is invited. There is a registration fee of $1 for all sections.

The Sun

Your SECOND Front Page FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Panel Argues Medical Pros And Cons of Fluoridation

Tooth Decay Claimed as Most Universal Disease

By BILL FULLER

The medical advantages and disadvantages of fluoridation were debated last evening by a panel of four at the second of our monthly meetings scheduled by the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Treated Water Division, Contra Costa County Water District.

The meeting was held in the multiuse room of the Pleasant Hill Elementary School, with a physician, Dr. Elmer R. Grossman, Berkeley, and a dentist, Dr. Jack L. Hockel, Concord, as proponents of fluoridation, and a physician, Dr. George H. Sciaroni, Fresno, and a layman, Charles Klint, Fresno, as opponents.

In tracing the history of the development of knowledge of fluorides and teeth, Dr. Grossman pointed out that dentists in certain areas, particularly southwestern United States, traced a slight mottling of the teeth to the water supply. They also noted that these mottled teeth were extremely tough and resistant to decay. It was determined that fluorides in the water were responsible.

IN THE 1930's the United States Public Health studies determined the point, as far as the amount of fluoride in the drinking water is concerned, at which there was no mottling but at which there was good protection against decay. This point was set as one part of fluoride to a million parts of water.

He stated that this amount varies in different parts of the country—in the south where it is warm and more water is drunk, the amount can be slightly less and in cold areas with less water consumed it can be slightly more.

In answer to the charge that has been made that fluorides are harmful to humans, Dr. Grossman related the experiences in Denmark where in a certain industry humans were consuming 50 to 100 milligrams of fluoride a day. Investigation showed bone changes in the back. A similar situation was discovered in India where natives were drinking water with an extremely high level of the chemical.

HOWEVER, he added, a large number of studies in this country and abroad show no bad effects with lower levels of fluoride in the drinking water. "In one area in Texas, where there are eight parts to a million of water (eight times more than recommended here) a complete medical study revealed no bad effects," he said..

"In our studies in our clinic in Berkeley, we have examined about 3000 children who have taken fluoride and have not found one case of even an allergic reaction."

The beneficial results are the same, he continued, whether the fluoride be added to the water or it is one of the chemicals found in water in its natural state (usually deep wells).

"And so far," he said, "except for the benefit to the teeth, doctors have found no differences in health levels between users and non-users, autopsies show no differences, and examinations of draftees show no differences."

PRESENTING the dentists' viewpoint, Dr. Hockel stated that "fluoridation ranks as potentially the greatest of all disease preventive measures. Tooth decay is the most universal of all diseases—it affects 95 per cent of our population."

He continued that of the first two million men rejected by the selective services, 21 per cent were rejected for dental defects, the highest cause for rejection. Other major causes were eye defects, 14 per cent, and heart disease, 11 per cent.

"About 22 million Americans lack all of their teeth and wear dentures," he said. "This is 65 per cent preventable with fluoridation.

"We are considering the adjustment of this nutrient in our diets to the most beneficial amount.

"FLUORIDE, you know, must be considered from three points

Continued on page 6

AFS—Pictured here are but six of the many students who will be pushing doorbells this weekend for the benefit of their foreign students program. Pictured from left to right are Margaret Southworth, Barbara Elliott, Alicia Cordozo, Toby Lovenyen, Kathy Lieper and Yvonne Kirkpatrick. Tealcraft photo

DON'T FORGET — Late tomorrow night or early Sunday morning you're going to have to make the rounds of the timepieces in your home and set them BACK one hour. Shown above is Mrs. Jessie Graham of Capwell's furniture department demonstrating what will have to be done. The "prop" is one of the department's grandfather clocks.

Young Hermit Arrested At Tunnel Fire Scene

The fire in the abandoned railroad tunnel beneath Pinehurst Road, which began mysteriously two weeks ago, is still smoldering.

According to Chief Al Baitx of the Moraga Fire Department, the fire was probably started by young vandals in the tunnel's supporting timbers. The consequent weakening in the tunnel's walls caused massive cave-ins and led to some apprehension on the part of the Public Works Department that Pinehurst Road, 40 feet above the tunnel, would be undermined and collapse.

THE DANGER of further cave-ins prevented firemen from investigating the causes or extent of the fire, which is burning 150 feet from the mouth of the tunnel.

Formerly serving the Sacramento Northern Railroad, the tunnel had been sealed with reinforced concrete when the line was abandoned. Since then vandals have managed to chip a passage through the concrete and into the tunnel. The Public Works Department is now considering plans to dump tons of dirt down the hillside from Pinehurst Road to seal off the tunnel once more.

WHILE NO ONE was able to say how the fire started, sheriff's deputies who discovered the fire also discovered and arrested a young hermit who had been living in an abandoned shack at the tunnel's mouth. The hermit, a 16-year-old runaway from probation officers in Alameda County, had been occupying the shack for an indeterminate length of time. He had with him at the time of his arrest a stolen deer rifle and a supply of canned goods.

Described as a "chronic liar" by a sheriff's office spokesman, the youth gave the investigators such a royal run-around with aliases and false addresses that they were able to ascertain nothing, not even his correct identity, before turning him over to the juvenile authoriteis.

THE YOUNG HERMIT was finally identified from a missing-persons bulletin and was subsequently returned to his probation in Alameda County.

Ouch! It's That Time of the Year Again for Taxes

Contra Costa County mailmen get their worst load of the year tomorrow.

They'll be packing local property tax bills to 146,000 taxpayers.

"All bills will be out in the mails tomorrow," Treasurer-Tax Collector Emmet Hitchcock told The Sun.

While the county's basic tax rate is down slightly, $2.345 per $100 assessed valutation, taxpayers will be paying more because the Transit District tax rate which jumped from three cents to 20.9 cents.

The county expects to raise $832,651,311 during the 1963-64 fiscal year. This is some $7 million more than last year.

First installment tax payments become delinquent at 5 p.m., Dec. 10, after which a 6 per cent penalty will be charged.

The second half of the bill becomes delinquent April 10, 1964, although it may be paid with the first installment or at any time before the final deadline.

Kennel Club to Host Dog Show

Contra Costa County Kennel Club will hold its 20th annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill next June 7.

The show will be a one-day affair and staged on the college's practice football field. The club's 1963 show drew an entry of more than 900 dogs from throughout the west.

At a recent meeting of the Kennel Club, Dale J. Cook, Pleasant Hill, was re-elected president. Dennis Sheehan, Concord, vice president; Cmdr. B. B. Jeffrey, Concord, secretary, and Fred Evans, Lafayette, treasurer. Jeffrey and Evans were re-elected.

Named to the board of directors were C. H. (Hank) Foreman, Walnut Creek; Louis Koenig, Pleasant Hill; Kenneth Vindelov, Oakland; John Shepard, Pleasant Hill, and George Prosser, Berkeley.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Rain and cooler is predicted for the central county area today and tonight. What the weekend holds is unpredictable, the weatherman said uncertainly.

Mature Vandals Do a Better Job Than Kids

A fancy feud, replete with anonymous calls and vandalism, seems to be shaping up in Orinda because of a truck. Nobody wants it around.

The truck's owner, Harry Brodsky of 113 Glencourt Drive, Walnut Creek, parked it on some property belonging to him at 39 El Gavilan in Orinda. But the neighbors in Orinda didn't like the looks of it, so they called the sheriff.

THE SHERIFF, however, could do nothing; the truck was on private property.

So the neighbors did something.

They wrecked it.

Or so say Mr. and Mrs. Brodsky.

"WHAT AWFUL people to do such an awful thing," said Mrs. Brodsky.

Neighbors or not, awful it was: One dark night the truck mysteriously incurred many grevious injuries in the form of smashed headlights, windows and windshield; its doors were sprung and it had all its wiring ripped out; also it suffered various sledgehammer dents and bruises, not to speak of the irreparable damage done to its dignity.

"I'VE NEVER seen anything like it," said the investigating officer.

"It's a complete wreck," said owner Brodsky. He vowed an attempt to find the vandals and bring them to justice. Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . . .

Orinda Fire Department And Operation Big Burn

FIREMAN'S HOLIDAY—Orinda firemen spend an off-duty day fighting fires for fun. Part of "OPERATION BIG BURN," the Orinda Fire Department was allocated a few buildings to burn last week in Rodeo. —Sun Photo

A Suggestion For All Fire Departments

By JOHN TEALE

Orinda Firemen were among area brigades invited to participate in "Operation Big Burn" in Rodeo last week.

A number of apartment buildings scheduled for demolition in that area were ignited and used for practice and experimental fire drill.

In suburban areas such as this, real life fires are not exactly commonplace and, of course, we sincerely hope the situation does not change. Unlike large cities such as Oakland and San Francisco, the small town fireman is reliant on such rare jewels as this one.

IT HAS BEEN suggested that a likely proposal to enable small town firemen to gain real life experience would be to start an exchange system whereby firemen from outlying towns could change places for a few weeks or so with city firemen.

Both sides would most likely be willing participants. Like the old saying, "a change is good as a rest," the hard-pressed city firemen would undoubtedly welcome a chance to get "behind the lines," so to speak. The suburban fireman would also no doubt get a chance to get some real action which would help himself prove that what he has learned he can put into practice.

The Rodeo operation was augmented by equipment on loan from the San Pablo installation. Most noticeable was the 65-foot extension platform, although as readers saw last week, the Orinda firemen had already had some sort of a preview of "snorkel" fire-engines.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY—Would not have been exactly the order of the day—and it wasn't. Orinda firemen take a brief respite from the operation to indulge in refreshments. —Sun Photo

HEAVENLY MAGIC—Lafayette youngsters watch The Rev. Stan Adair of Sacramento as he resorts to magic to explain Biblical passages at the recent youth roundup sponsored by the Suburban Church of Lafayette at Acalanes High School. Watching from left to right are Kimblerly Oliver, 3353 N. Lucille Lane; Greg Walter, 3110 Diablo View Road; Donald May, 457 Florence Drive, and Kathleen Murphy, 958 Carol Lane.

Boy Scouts in Rainy Campout

Tunitas Beach was the site of an overnight camp of Boy Scout Troop 233 last week. Despite rain, a full schedule of swimming, hiking and cooking was carried out under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Dick Smith, assisted by Troop Dads Tom Clements and Roger Morrison and by Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Morrison.

The evening campfire was enlivened by a Patrol Singing Contest which was won by the Flaming Arrow Patrol. Boys attending were: Jack Clark, Peter Clark, Tom Clements, Larry Lapsley and Howie Russell; Bob Brock, Chuck Ely and Paul Persons; Tim Cooke, Keith McConnell and Bruce Smith.

Development of New Homesites

A Bay Area sales office for homesites at El Dorado Hills has been opened at Orinda.

W. R. Muse of Pro Management Service, who is directing lot sales for the 9800-acre El Dorado Hills development project 20 miles east of Sacramento on US Highway 50, has appointed Daryl Sherfey as Bay Area sales manager.

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Land Hassles Lead to Moraga Shootin' War

By GLADYS SHALLY

(Editor's Note: Canyon resident Mrs. Shally brings to The Sun's readers another of her tales of life in early Contra Costa County.)

Pioneers who settled in Contra Costa County found that wild animals and elements were among the least of their problems. Legal landowners soon had voluntary tenants squatting on their property, and this gave rise to many bloody disputes.

One man, the unscrupulous Horace W. Carpentier, was largely responsible for much of the bloodshed over ownership and boundary lines in this county. Horace, himself, was not a squatter, but like men of his kind, had tools to do the dirty work.

THE MOST prominent land hassle, and perhaps one which aroused the public most, became known as the Moraga war—a shooting war that ended with mayhem and murder.

Title to Rancho Laguna de los Palos Colorados was conferred upon Joaquin Moraga and his cousin Juan Bernal in 1841. The Moraga grant was confirmed by the U. S. court in 1855, and the next year Moraga acquired sole title to his grant of more than 13,000 acres, including 500 acres in Redwood Canyon.

But all did not go smoothly for the Moragas. The head of the house died and squatters became a constant annoyance. Because of debts the Moragas were forced to sell off parcels of their land. One parcel of 160 acres (now Rheem area) went to Jesse Williams for $5 an acre.

There appeared, about this time, from over the Oakland hills the man Carpentier, former and first mayor of Oakland, to offer himself as "savior" of the simple and trusting Californios. He became the attorney of many of the Spaniards including the widow and her brood.

The Moragas had no money to pay their lawyer, so he magnanimously agreed to take certain acreage in payment. However, after the deed was recorded, the widow and her children found that they had somehow signed away an unconditional half-interest in their entire holdings due to their lawyer's "legal" maneuverings. (This included all the land that they had sold previously).

Carpentier then moved to evict all the smaller land holders, who had purchased the Moraga land in good faith. Some he scared off, some he bought off—all with legal backing, of course—except one. Jesse Williams he could not budge. In fact there is a story that Williams, at the point of a gun, forced Carpentier (a timid man physically) to hand over his half-interest deed to the disputed property.

Another story is that Carpentier sometimes disguised himself as an egg woman to approach prospective "evictisms."

THE COLD WAR between the Moraga Clan and Carpentier became warmer. In 1868 a former squatter, Isaac Yoakum, was taken in as a partner of Carpentier's. Yoakum appeared at the Moraga gate with the sheriff and a paper giving him the right to a large tract of the Moraga grant, including the adobe, corrals and barns of the farm.

But Sheriff Warren Brown refused to serve a writ of ejection to dispossess the Moragas because several of the children's names were omitted from the paper. Yoakum proceeded to try a do-it-yourself method, and began various harassments.

Yoakum was described by Henry E. Harwood, an early settler in Moraga Valey, as "the king of squatters, riding the valley with an old Kentucky muzzle-loading rifle strapped to his back—a typical bad hombre—a coward; if trouble was anticipated he could usually be found hiding in the saloon at the back of Harrington's store." (The store formerly situated on the road to Redwood Canyon.)

The squatter and two of his sons (two others, according to Harwood, had shortly before been hung as horse thieves), accompanied by a retinue of bushwackers, once tried to break down Moraga fences by driving before them a large band of sheep (battering-rams?), but were driven off by armed riders.

THE INVADERS then set up tents behind barricades just outside the Moraga gate—and there they sat for three months, except for minor raids and skirmishes.

The shootin' war started in April of 1871 when William Steele, a Yoakum hand, and two Yoakum boys (at that time under $1000 bond for a previous attack) waylaid and attacked a Moraga boy. Shots were fired; the boy escaped but his horse was killed. Angry mutterings from all over the central county became louder.

Then on June 30, two Moraga girls in attempting to drive Yoakum's sheep out of a Moraga corral, were set upon by an enraged Yoakum who twice clubbed Gumencinda Moraga with his shotgun. Later Yoakum's horse was shot from beneath him. By now reinforcements began arriving for both sides.

The next day came the climax of the feud, a heated battle which ended with the killing of Silverio Monjas, a Moraga rider, by William Steele.

WHEN THE REPORTS of this latest melee and its outcome reached the good people of the central county, "large bodies of armed men" began arriving in Moraga Valley. Feelings ran high; there were threats of lynching. The danger of violence was so great that Sheriff Brown found it necessary to call out an armed posse. Yoakum and Steele were subsequently arrested and charged with murder.

After months of court trials and legal finagling, Yoakum had to pay a fine of $500. The murder trial of George Steele took place in Alameda County. (He claimed he could not get an impartial trial in Contra Costa County). He was acquitted in March of 1872, then held on a charge of assault to murder, with bail bond at $2000. And here the record ends on Bill Steele and he fades from the picture.

The next month Yoakum was ambused near Redwood Canyon, one shot hitting him in the leg. Later he claimed that nearby ranchers refused him aid, and that although he recognized one of several gunmen, he refused to sign a complaint. Fortunately a wagon happened along and conveyed the injured man to his home in Brooklyn (Oakland) and there historians leave Isaac Yoakum.

HORACE CARPENTIER did not give up the battle for the Moraga grant. In 1877 he was successful in evicting the Moraga clan from their homestead and claimed full possession of the grant, including the redwood tract.

However, litigation over land disputes between Carpentier and the settlers dragged on in the courts until well up in the nineties—the small land holders only sometimes winning.

In April of 1888 James Wallace purchased from Gilbert Moraga a small piece of property in Redwood Canyon just below land occupied by Bird's Hotel and Stage Depot.

A cabin was erected (on what is now Canyon School playground) and Wallace's brother, George, recovering from a recent illness moved in to spend the summer. He put up fences and raised a nice garden. But by the end of summer George Wallace lay dead, slain by his closest neighbor.

THE CORONER'S report stated: "We find that he came to his death in Redwood Canyon on September 26, 1888 by being struck with a club and afterwards shot with a shotgun in the hands of Harry Bird—"

Oficially, the cause of the murder was given as resulting from an argument over the property line fence (the fence having been cut several times, letting Bird's cow into Wallace's garden).

Some, however, held the suspicion that Bird was merely a paid cat's-paw of Carpentier's. An item appearing in the September 29, 1888 issue of the Contra Costa Semi-weekly Gazette seemed to give some basis to the rumors: "For some time controversy has been pending in courts—by James Wallace, a proprietor of the New York Tea Company of Martinez, and by Horace W. Carpentier, both claiming the land in dispute—property is adjacent to Bird's Hotel and is known as Wallaces' Camp. The property lies about one-quarter mile below Saint's Rest and outdoor retreat which has heretofore achieved some notoriety. Bird, not a party to the litigation, had interested himself over the camp—disturbing fence—."

RATHER controversial stories of the fatal attack were told by witnesses before a coronor's jury. Johanas Neilsen told how he and the deceased had left Wallace's place, that as they walked up the road they noticed the fence had been cut down, but went on past Bird's place to Andrew Hanson's house, where they stayed until about midnight.

In Neilson's words, "We left to go home about midnight and when we got opposite Bird's place, a man jumped up from a bench with a club—some three feet long and did not speak but struck Wallace on the head—he staggered—the man then made an attempt to strike me and I jumped back about eight or nine feet and then I stopped and turned around, and a shot was fired and then I pulled out my pistol and fired back and then the man with the pistol — fired at men and then I ran—"

Adrew Hanson verfified Neilson's testimony, adding that as he passed Bird's earlier on his way home from Lafayette, Bird had come at hime and "as I was afraid that he was going to hurt the horse or myself, I hit the horse and went on—". Shortly after the two men had left his house he had heard three shots.

It seemed that everyone in the canyon had heard the gunfire, except Deputy Constable Edward Rankin, who resided at Bird's Hotel (on the second floor). He said he was awakened by the bartender, Rolsom Livingston, who told him, "Mr. Baird said, get up, there's a drunk row."

After viewing the remains shown by him Bird and Donald McKinsey, the only other customer, Rankin noticed a pistol in Bird's pocket and placed him under arrest, later taking him to Walnut Creek. Nothing in the report mentioned the shotgun which caused the death, except Livingston said it was his and he had not seen it since the morning before.

ANOTHER WITNESS testified he heard McKinsey say he had "heard the shots, which had occurred when Bird was out of the saloon."

McKinsey when called before the jury stated, "—myself and Bird was playing a game of crib and I heard three or four shots near the house—." When McKinsey was recalled later, he said, "I positively deny saying I heard shots or that Mr. Bird was out of the saloon."

Bird on the stand told the same as McKinsey's last story, saying "—I heard some shots fired outside by the boys, I do not know who they was. I afterwards went out and found the body on the road, I did not know who it was and went back and told my bartender to wake up Mr. Rankin. He went down and said it was George Wallace or somebody else, and then put me under arrest."

Justice prevailed, however, and Harry Bird became a cook in San Quentin, where he died some years later.

Justice seemed blinded by Carpentier, though for after milking all he could out of this county (and others) he returned to his former home in New York, where ultimately he expired. But not before he had perpeuated his name as a benevolent and bounteous gentleman by establishing various funds, one of which was a gift to Barnard College of a "sum in excess of $4 million."

Campolindo to Have 'Back to School' Night

Parents of Campolindo High School students will be going "Back-to-School" Monday evening at 7:45. A brief business meeting of the Parents Club will be followed by an explanation of the evening's class schedule by Alex Winchester, principal.

Students of the girls physical education classes, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Penn, will go through an exercise routine which is part of each day's class procedure.

Parents will then attend 10 minute classes, following their students' schedules. The purpose of each course and what is expected of the student will be explained by the teachers.

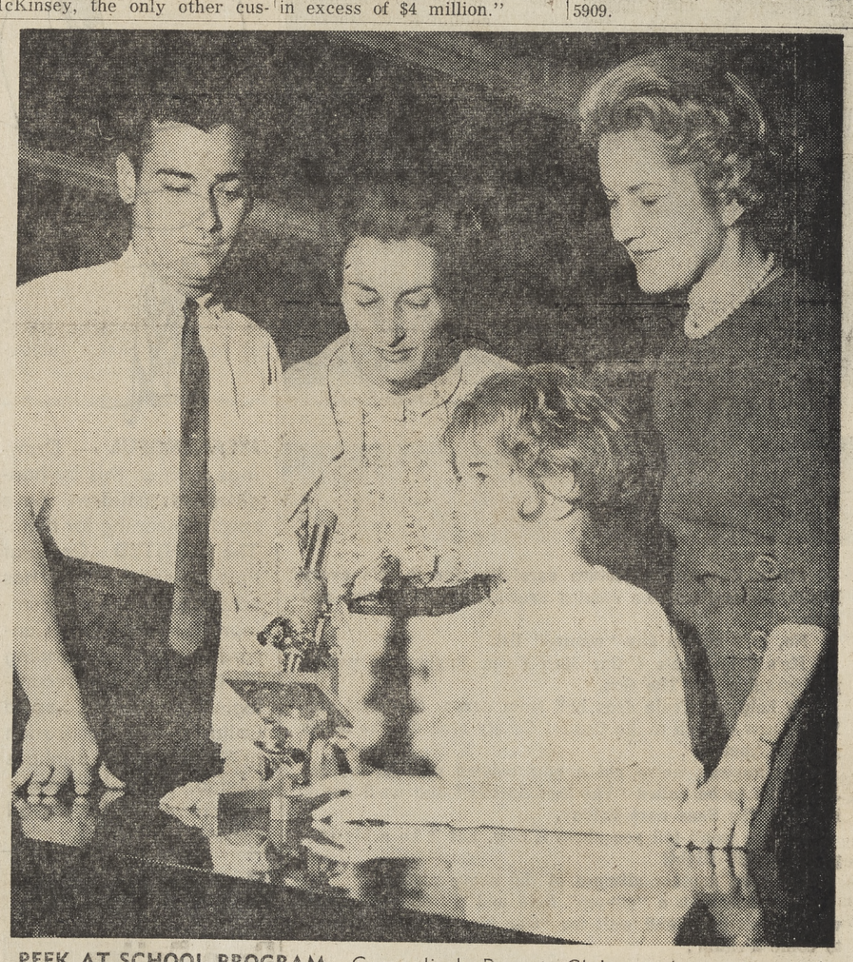
Student guides and maps of the campus will assist parents as they go "Back-to School".

'Family Life' To Be Discussed

"Family Life Institute 1963" will be sponsored by the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church during November and will be open to the general public. The Institute will be conducted by Roy W. Fairchild, professor of Christian Education at the S. F. Theological Seminary, and the overall theme will be "Appropriating the Richness of Biblical Insight for the Understanding of Family Life."

The Institute will be held on four consecutive Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette.

The registration fee for the family is $4.00. Further information about registration may be obtained by calling the church office, 283-8722 or 254-5909.



PEEK AT SCHOOL PROGRAM—Campolindo Parents Club members get a peek preview of science instruction that will be demonstrated Monday evening at 7:45 at "Back to School Night." Instructor George Castellani (from left), Mrs. Cameron Ashby, her daughter, science student Julie Ashby and Mrs. Phillip Bush look over microscope slides used in science class projects.

Sleepy Hollow To Have Patrol

A strong appeal was made today to Sleepy Hollow residents by the Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association to "have it out" with their teen-age children and control them on Halloween night to keep trouble from breaking out on the streets.

The Sleepy Hollow area has a history of egg, tomato and water balloon throwing in recent years. A water balloon at one time broke a car's windshield and badly cut the driver.

ACCORDING to Owen Owens, public information officer of the improvement association, "a water balloon is like a rock—it's so heavy."

In discussing the problem with Sheriff Walter Young, association representatives were told 90 per cent of the vandalism is caused by children of Sleepy Hollow residents.

The sheriff's office will provide a regular patrol car and two sheriff's reserves for Sleepy Hollow on Halloween night, and the association has hired two officers with cars from the Diablo Patrol. Sheriff Young has also asked the cooperation of the California Highway Patrol to curb the speeding teen-agers.

"DON'T FORGET," Owens emphasized, "there will be hundreds of children on these narrow dark streets, dressed in dark costumes. It is up to the parents to control their children, and if they don't the CHP and sheriff's office will."

Residents are asked to help watch for trouble and to report to association board members or the sheriff's officers at the main gate to Sleepy Hollow who will be checking cars as they enter.

CHEESE BITS

Add bits of snappy cheese to chopped, cooked vegetables heated with milk to make a tasty, satisfying soup.

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Eastbound Freeway; A Xmas Present

By JACK BUSHNELL

The new Caldecott tunnel and the adjacent freeway projects are proceeding as planned, with the eastbound freeway slated for completion in December.

The facts were revealed this week during an exclusive interview with Irwin W. Black, resident engineer, and Jim Bold, assistant resident engineer.

Black is in charge of the tunnel project and Bold, the external roadway work.

Engineer Black, who tends to lord it over the outside gang who have the element of weather to contend with, appeared quite confident when he estimated the completion date for the tunnel to be around September, 1964.

A personally conducted tour of the "mine workings" revealed the progress being made.

Workmen were performing a tiling operation, which, according to Black, is a revesal process and is in effect a "prefab" operation.

Black said, "The reversal process is a time saver."

He explained that the tile is placed in position (held in place by heavy gummed paper) and the concrete poured between the rock wall and the tile.

COLOR OF the tile is, of all things, a heavenly blue.

Workers are currently tiling the first 40 feet of tunnel, working from the west end.

The tunnel is 3300 feet in length.

For the first 1000 feet excavation is complete and the concrete liner is in place.

The lining operation is being followed up by what is known as grouting.

Concrete is injected under pressure through pre-drilled holes filling gaps between the bare rock and liner.

The remainder of the tunnel reveals reinforcement of colossal steel liners placed on a footing of huge concrete pillars.

THE PILLARS themselves are formed by drilling into the flooring of the excavation.

As the operation progresses, the subflooring is hauled away.

Further mining takes place, followed by more concrete reinforcing.

A good 35 to 40 per cent of the tunnel will remain hidden above a false ceiling.

The tunnel "attic" will provide ventilation as well as divert seepage water draining through the rock formation.

Fluorescent lights will run the full length of the tunnel, a decided improvement over the present lighting in the old tunnels.

The tunnel, when opened for traffic, will relieve the congestion and traffic load currently handled by the old tunnels.

BLACK SAID, "The present tunnels will get a face lifting and an attempt will be made to make the three tunnels more or less uniform, with emphasis on the lighting."

The West Portal building, which will house the machinery used to ventilate the tunnel, is also expected to be completed in 1964.

Black said that this, too, is quite a project.

The proposed routing calls for morning rush-hour traffic to be channeled through the old center tunnel and the new tunnel, while afternoon traffic will be diverted back through the old tunnels.

A decision is yet to be made relative to the routing of the freeway west of the tunnels.

Widening of the northern or westbound section of the road east of the tunnels is expected to be completed in approximately two weeks.

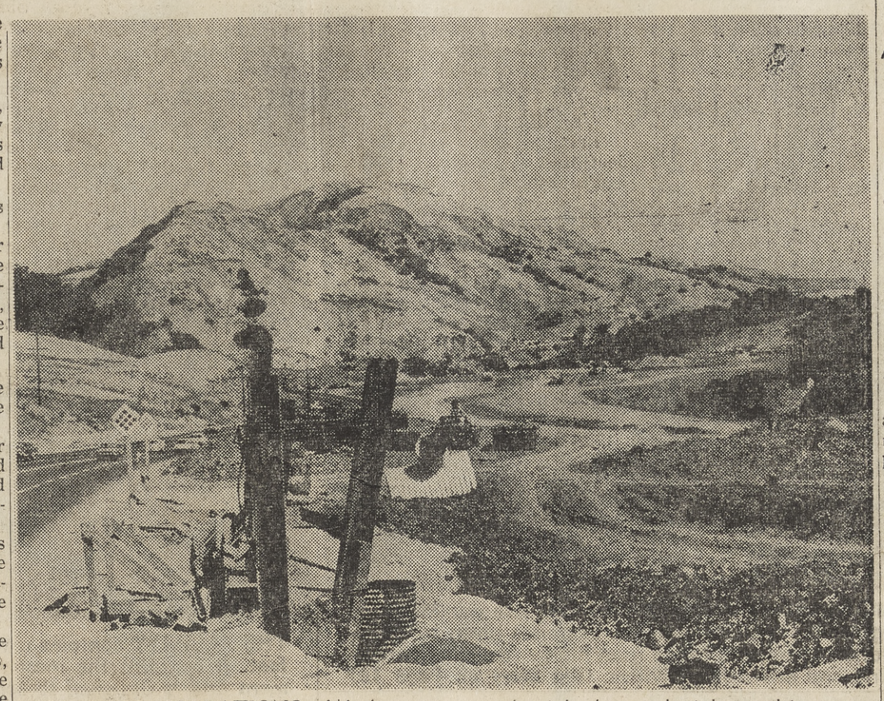
WIDENING of the road at this point will allow the complete construction of the four eastbound lanes to be made in one operation.

The traffic load will then be shifted to the eastbound lanes, permitting the completion of the four westbound lanes to be made in one operation.

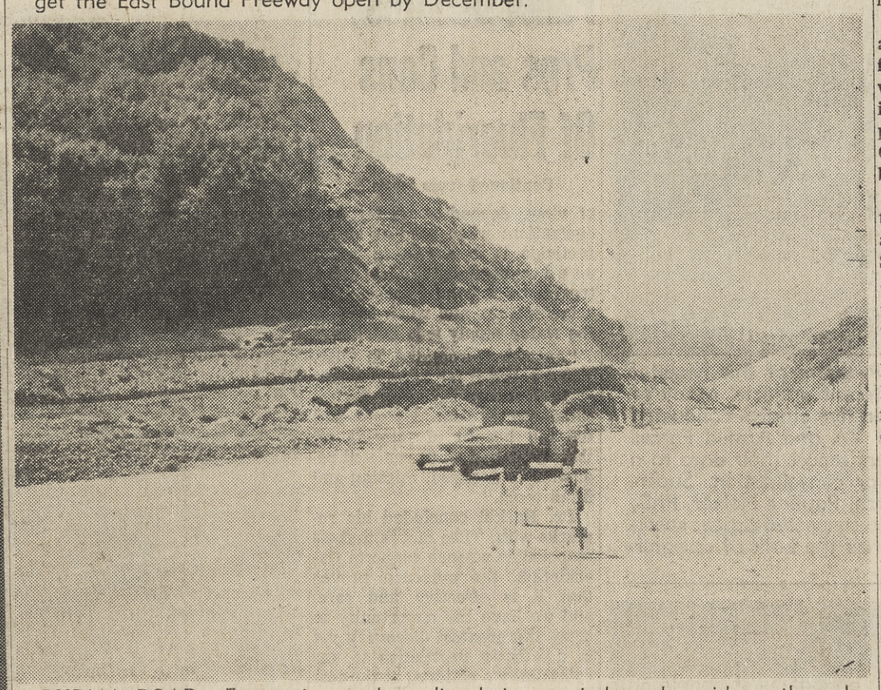
Bold said that the eastbound section should be finished by December.

He added, however, "It all depends on the weather."

According to Bold, a good heavy rain could bog down the whole project for weeks.



GRADING OPERATIONS—Workers are on the job day and night pushing to get the East Bound Freeway open by December.



BURMA ROAD—Excavation and grading being carried on alongside eastbound freeway construction gives overall appearance of Burma Road.

INSIDE NEW TUNNEL—Framework or "jumbo" is used to hold tunnel shoring in place while concrete is poured. Picture shows full heighth of tunnel.

EXCAVATION—Trucks continually haul rock and gravel during excavation on eastbound freeway at Orinda end of new tunnel. —Sun photos by John Teale

Hats Off To...

Betty Lou Leibold, Miramonte AFS President

International flags, please, for Betty Lou Leibold, president of the Miramonte AFS Club and for all members of the American Field Service Exchange Program whose Fund Drive takes place this weekend.

No better booster has it than Betty who's been an AFSer since her freshman year. She's served every year as a captain during the annual fund drive and last year, as treasurer of the club, shared co-chairman duties with her mother, Mrs. Fran Leibold, another avid supporter of the program.

BETTY'S outgoing personality and obvious warmth are befitting of the student-head of such a group as well as that of a representative American "sister" to Mako Iinuma of Tokyo who is making her home with the Leibolds via the AFS program.

"It's a fabulous experience having Mako here," sighs Betty Lou who has a head for history and an eye on an elementary teaching career. She is an archery fan (this week scored tops in target marksmanship at Miramonte); teaches Sunday School at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church; is a member of the Vereos, junior unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center . . . and has her own Foreign Exchange system where Mako is concerned. When the two girls come upon a new word they want to learn, Betty Lou teaches it to Mako in French and Mako in turn translates it into Japanese. Kind of like having their own bit of Berlitz School.

EAGER for another successful fund drive this year, Betty reminds that when an AFSer comes to your door, it matters not if it's a dime or a dollar or whatever you wish to give; it goes a long way toward helping exchange students, ours or another country's travel to and from home. The monies are earmarked for this purpose.

Garden Club to Meet Tuesday

The Orinda Garden Club will meet at the Orinda Country Club on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be a guest day with luncheon following the program for those who wish to stay. The speaker will be Naida Hays, Berkeley conservationist and gardener.

Mrs. Hayes has recently returned from a trip to Montana and the Cascades where she collected additional materials for use in the decorative arrangements for which she is famous. Her designes from such naural materials as rock, wood, pods and bark will last indefinitely to solve the fall home decoration problem.

Big Apartment Development in Rheem Valley

Merritt Construction Company this week announced the start of construction on a new luxury apartment complex of 18 units. The site, in excess of an acre, is situated at the intersection of Donald Drive and Moraga Road in Rheem Valley.

ACCORDING to company president John M. Grubb, "these new units will be the largest and finest yet constructed in Rheem Valley. The generous room sizes suggest home-like application of living space rather than the traditionally more constricted apartment use of square footage." Grubb said that each apartment would average about 1100 square feet in size with space applications varying from one bedroom and den, two-bedroom with two baths up to three bedrooms and two baths.

The four separate two-story apartment structures, situated beside a creek just south of the Rheem Valley Shopping Center, are planned around an extensive recreation area including an extra large swimming pool.

OPENING of the project is planned for April, 1964, with rentals being handled by Grubb and Ellis Company for Merritt Construction Company, owners and builders.

Rotarians Hear Veterinarian

Orinda Rotarians heard Dr. George Eberhart, veterinarian, speak Wednesday on "You and Veterinary Medicine" at their regular meeting. Dr. Eberhart will soon open offices at Rheem Center.

He showed slides of operations and laboratory scenes and discussed his profession and veterinary research. Thomas Pletcher was program chairman for the day and Stan Massie presided.

Next week the Orinda Rotary Club will tour Briones Dam under the guidance of Dick Osborne, customer relations director for East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Concord Company Awarded Contract

Albany Construction Company of Concord has been awarded a contract by the Board of Supervisors to repair the channeling of San Pablo Creek adjacent to Camino Pablo in Orinda Village.

The company submitted a bid of $18,150, the lowest of four bids received.

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

The following menus will be served, complete with milk, in Orinda school District cafeterias next week:

MONDAY: Beef pilaff, green beans w/tomatoes, cotage cheese and pineapple, raisin bread w/peanut butter.

TUESDAY: Baked meat patty, buttered corn, carrot stick, whole wheat roll, fruit.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti, green salad, french roll, fruit jello.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, green salad, vienna bread, fruit cobbler.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS — 9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R. — Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Young GOP Board Calls for Censure Of Leader Gaston

Robert Gaston, president of the California Young Republicans, was renounced by his comrades in the Contra Costa chapter of that organization.

Headed by President Roger Dunn of Lafayette, the board of directors of Contra Costa County Young Repulicans passed a resolution offered by the Pleasant Hill branch to censure Gaston for his political irresponsibility.

The resolution also called for Gaston's resignation, and if he does not comply with the demand, the local group will request mail balloting from all California chapters of the Young Republicans in support of the demand.

Gaston was reported to have said that Eisenhower is a bum and that all Democrats are trash.

"Such statments," said Peter Newell, president of the Lafayette branch of Young Republicans, "have caused even some of our conservative members to regret Gaston's position as head of the California Young Republicans.

ASKED IF Gaston was a member of the John Birch Society, Newell said, "Not as I know. But everything does seem to place him among that group."

The board passed the resolution by a vote of 10 to six. One of the opposition votes was cast by Dick Powers, an insurance broker from Walnut Creek.

"I voted against it," said Powers, "because there's already too much fighting within the Republican party. What we need is unity. This sort of thing is only pouring more oil on the fire."

This resolution will be presented to the state board of directors for the Young Republicans when they meet in San Diego.

"No one expects it to pass," said one board member, "but we have at least gone on record as being opposed to the extremism voiced by Gaston."

DIXON

Dixon, located in Solano County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to be a prosperous farm and cattle center.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
Sun. 10:00a.m. KGO 810 Kc.
Sun. 9:15a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
Sun. 8:30a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.
"What Is Your God?"

THERE'S MORE TEA DRINKING PLEASURE FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS with BIGELOW'S "Constant Comment" LOOSE TEA or TEA BAGS
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Moraga Memo

By YVONNE MAUZEY

Autumn Writes Saga On Hills of Moraga

NOW WE ARE ENTERING THE GOLDEN TIMES.

Now we come to the golden time of the end of October. Golden pumpkins, golden hills and golden days of warm sunshine. The nuts in their bronze colored jackets falling to the rich clay floor beneath to be gathered up by eager hands. Winter is nigh upon us and it is the season of rich candies, cakes and cookies, chock full of nuts, and nuts for their own sake with nothing added but the cracker and picker, the better to eat them.

The hills turning green again as the trees gently deepen their greens to a moss color then to a golden brown. As the great artist—Mother Nature—redecorates for the winter season, adding bright red berries and touches of color to her decor. The days and light grows shorter as the darkness lengthens. And to add to this we must turn our clock back to shorten the lighttime hours even more.

As the darkness creeps in, the hobgoblins creep out and trick or treat time has come. As the spooks, witches, and cowboys, children of all sizes and ages arrive at the door, ringing to add to their bag of loot.

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THIRD GENERATION EAGLE SCOUT

John Gordon Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Clarke of Orinda will be the fifth person in his family to receive Scouting's highest award at an Eagle Court of Honor to be held at Miramonte High School Tuesday evening.

A sophomore at Miramonte High School, the Eagle candidate is a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 212, Moraga.

John's grandfather, the late Harry G. 'Pop' Clarke was an active Scouter in the Oakland Area council, B.S.A. for twenty-five years, holder of the Silver Beaver award and an Eagle Scout with two palms. John's father, an eighteen year Scout veteran is also holder of the Silver Beaver, an Eagle Scout with three palms and Scoutmaster of Troop 212. John's uncles, Harry G. Clarke Jr. of San Leandro and Richard R. Clarke of Panama are both Eagle Scouts with palms..

Highlights of this young man's Scouting career include participation in the 5th National Boy Scout Jamboree held in 1960 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; participating as an aide in three Statewide Handicapped Boy Scout Jamborettes; being chosen as a member of the Wolfeboro Pioneers, an Honor Camping Society; and being chosen by his fellow Scouts as the first recipient of Troop 212's 'Scout of the Year' award in 1962.

PRESENTING JOHN with the Eagle award will be Mr. Gene Reagan, assistant Scout Executive of the Mt. Diablo Council, B.S.A. Taking part in the program will be fellow Eagle Scouts from John's Jamboree Troop Tom Knight of Danville; Tom Kling of Orinda; Warren Ronneberg of Walnut Creek; and Steven Darwin and Preston Patterson of Alamo.

Also participating will be Mt. Diablo Council Deputy Commissioner Leonard Darwin and OrLaMo District Scout Executive Knight of Danville; Thomas Kling and Lee Nave of Orinda; Jim Johnson, as well as Scout Leaders Ernest Nixon and Henry William Loomis of Moraga, and Harry G. Clarke Jr. of San Leandro. The Court will be under the direction of Advancement Chairman Jack Van Meter and Troop Committee Chairman E. J. 'Bud' Everett.

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PAPER DRIVE!! Be sure to save your papers and magazines for the paper drive to be held the last weekend of each month. There will be a 20-ton trailer parked at the Union Station each month (at Rheem Center) to collect all the papers and magazines of the community. The proceeds will go to buy books for the school libraries.

Bob Amber, school board member, states one collection will buy approximately 40 books. This will add up to quite a library over a period of time, with approximately $200 per month to be spent on books. That is if we keep the papers coming.

Contributions from surrounding areas welcomed. Be sure to tie papers or magazines in bundles . . . Thanks to all in advance, Your School Board . . .

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BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

Campolindo will have its back to school night Monday. Parents of students be sure to attend and bring your child's schedules filled out so you may attend his classes as he does. The evening will start in the gym where Miss Penn and her students will demonstrate dance exercises. There will be 10 minute classes and a chance to meet all your students' teachers. Some classes will give demonstrations and others will have question and answering sessions.

DR. FRED TARP will be on hand to accept your $2.00 membership fee, back to school night, in the gym. We are trying for 100 per cent. The income is used to underwrite student activities and to provide funds for worthwhile school projects. Be sure to bring your money!

VISION TESTING PROGRAM COMING UP

Anyone wishing to help on the vision testing please contact Mrs. Philip Bush 254-3974.

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SHORTS THE SPACE WILL ALLOW . . .

Marie and Bill Morgan back from Southern Calif. via the Disneyland route . . . Sue Reilly home from the hospital, recuperating after having a tonsilectomy . . . Doris and Dick Miles and family moving in two weeks, to their new home in Saratoga . . . The new neighbors moving into their home from the East . . . I hear Helen and Paul Griffith are in Hawaii celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, nice anniversary . . . Kitty and Hank Hall with weekend guests from Pennsylvania . . . Hank's old boss come to visit . . . Arlene Merritt losing her books and papers all over the bus floor, when the bus made a sudden stop, and oh so many papers . . . Accident at Rheem Theatre Parking Lot last Saturday eve, holding up homebound traffic . . .

Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love.

(Advertisement)

Pharmacy Facts

From CHARLES FERREIRA

I'll have to admit that when I was in my own teens anyone who was thirty (30!) years old seemed to me to be on his way out. But, how many of you are able to remember signs on front doors like: "SMALLPOX In This House," or "WARNING! TYPHOID FEVER Do Not Remove," or "QUARANTINED Keep Out," or "DIPHTHERIA Within"? We just don't see them any more, do we? Yet they used to be quite common. It's only within the last twenty to thirty years that the new drug discoveries have been able to make these signs and others like them almost totally unnecessary.

Friendly, careful prescription service is always yours at Charles' Drugs. We appreciate your trust in us, so bring your next prescription to us at Center and Park Streets. We know you will like shopping in our friendly store. Call DR 6-4408.

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The Realty Corner

'63 the Best Ever for CC's Realty Experts

REAL ESTATE SALES

MOUNT—1963 best yet. 169 sales were made in September of this year as against 155 for the same month in 1962. This brings the year's total to 2,829 compared to 1,629 for last year, a total gain of 1,200 sales this year. One thing for sure—business is better than ever in Real Estate.

APARTMENT BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED — Rudolph Kraintz, county building inspector ok'd permits for two more apt. buildings, one in Lafayette and one in Saranap. The Saranap will consist of 13 units and is being built by Reeves Construction Co., Richmond, for John R. Rule on Rule Court in the Floraland Tract. Estimated cost is $141,043. The other, The Lafayette, will be located at North View Place. Sam Harris and Associates are building it at a cost of $47,615.

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LOTS OF ELECTIONS—among them are the 1964 officers for the Contra Costa Real Estate Board. They are Clark Wallace, president; Frank Ladd, vice-president; Lyles Pember, secretary-treasurer; Ted Poehler, Ken Aalseth and Jack Murray, realtor directors; Bill Riggs, and Phil Dirks, salesman directors. Charles E. Bailey was elected director-at-large.

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LANDSCAPE IN A MATTER OF MINUTES—a new conception in landscaping was capitalized only last April by Landscape Leasing, Inc. This firm will rent and maintain trees from 10 to 25 cents day. Trees are delivered in containers which can be designed with seat benches and installed above or below the ground. Landscape Leasing, Inc. recently opened a firm in San Francisco and can supply all types of evergreen shade trees including palms, olives, laurels and magnolias, stated Raymond E. Page Jr., landscape architect.

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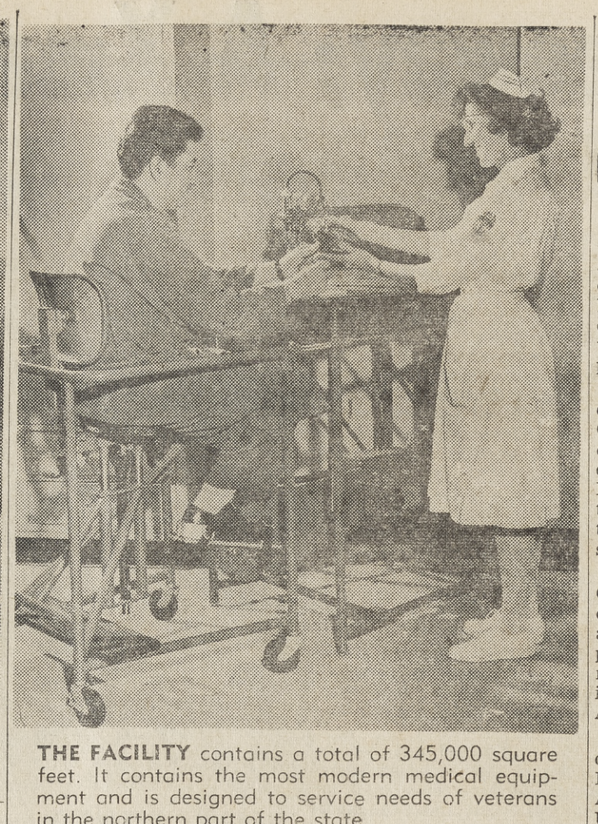
SACRAMENTO BUILDER DOING OK. Jack Leue, Cardinal Homes, Concord came "fresh" from Sacramento in March of this year. Contra Costa County has been so good to him he's had to increase his sales staff from two to five. Cardinal Home signs are "popping up" all over. Leue informus us 83 homes have been sold since March. August was the best—21 in that month alone.

BERKELEY REALTOR EXPANDS TO WALNUT CREEK. David Robinson, Berkeley Realtor the past 16 years opened a third office at 1330 Locust in Walnut Creek. William Dunbar, Chuck Masters and Marion Paul will staff the office which will specialize in residential, income property, and exchanges.

CORRECTIVE therapists Miles McAfee and Herbert Johnson are administering prescribed exercises for a group of hospital patients. Exercises given by physical medicine and rehabilitation therapists range from highly specialized treatments to general conditioning and self-care activities. (See Story on Page 16)



THE FACILITY contains a total of 345,000 square feet. It contains the most modern medical equipment and is designed to service needs of veterans in the northern part of the state.

Panel Talks On Religion

Clergymen and school officials agreed that religion and public education should not be combined in the classroom; that the concerns of the church and of the state should function independently of each other.

At a PTA sponsored panel discussion Monday evening at Fair Oaks Elementary School, two clergymen and the Contra Costa district attorney joined two Mt. Diablo Unified District officials to debate the issue regarding the separation of church and school.

Although the trend of Supreme Court rulings has been toward complete separation of church and school, many good worshippers still defend the right of the majority to see their God-fearing views kept as a part of the American educational scene.

BOTH THE Rev. Eugene Sill, of Hillcrest Congregational in Pleasant Hill, and the Rev. Aron Gilmartin, of Mt. Diablo Unitarian in Walnut Creek, emphasized they were speaking as individuals in favoring greater separation between civil authority and religion for the best interests of both.

Reviewing oft-contradictory stands of governments and religions from the old testament through puritan New England, The Rev. Sill said:

"The church can be free to speak its mind only when it owes nothing to the state. Hitler's Germany, Franco's Spain and Stalin's Russia show what happens when the prophetic voice of religion is beholden."

The Rev. Gilmartin, while stressing that "many people of good faith and good will are separated on this issue, agreed with Justice Felix Frankfurter's view that any form of sectarianism should be prohibited in the schools.

"THE PRICE of freedom is no government support for any phase of religion," he said. "Tax money should not be used for providing free books or transportation for parochial schools." And when asked later whether businesses operated by religious groups should be tax-free, he said:

"I believe all churches should pay taxes as other property owners do."

Dist. Atty. John Nejedly called the history and interpretation of federal laws on separation of church and schools "ambiguous as well as inexplicit."

Nejedly noted that eight of the 11 states which ratified the key first amendment to the constitution with its much-quoted "Congress cannot prohibit the free exercise of religious views." were at the time already spending money to assist church school support.

But that measure, the district attorney said, has been interpreted to mean public funds cannot be used wherever religious views are disseminated and "California's laws on the subject are even stronger and more specific."

Recalling "surprisingly acrimonious feelings," which resulted from the recent ruling against the holding of non-denominational baccalaureate services in Diablo District high schools, Nejedly said the county is successful to date in supporting the view that public school buildings can be rented on Sundays to congregatoins without church buildings.

The Rev. Sill said that the Contra Costa Council of Churches, with the support of the Unitarian Church and the Hebrew Synagogue, hopes soon to offer a form of baccalaureate to be held off school property which can qualify legally.

The fourth panelist, Assistant District Superintendent Harold Hill, admitted need for educators to uphold the historical constitutional separation but referred to "problems we face in predominantly Christian, God-fearing communities in our careful and constitutional effort to respect the rights of the individual child (of any minority)."

HE READ excerpts of Diablo's regulations which open with the note: "The world needs better people; the responsibility of the schools is to develop them" and later adds: "Spiritual values are at stake in everything a child does in his school living."

Stressing that such values are to be taught without infringing on the field of religious authorities, the pamphlet lists 36 suggestions on how otherwise to fulfill the task.

Moderator John Lavinder, a Diablo District trustee, observed:

"Eventually, the laws may be changed if they prevent us from doing what the majortiy of the people want."

Hill said litigation on the flag salute has made for an awkward problem particularly in states where the words "under God" have been questioned. A child has the option of remaining silent through the full recitation if his parents are of a religious group opposed to such observance or of verbally deleting the two words if his parents are of agnostic or militant-separatist persuasion.

Nejedly noted the court now views excusing the child from reciting as "discriminatory" in that it tends to place him aside from his group.

THE CURRENT Research Program of this hospital includes more than 30 different projects. Many of these are nationwide cooperative studies conducted in association with several VA and Armed Forces hospitals. Local investigators report their data to a central computer center for consolidation. Supervisory Histologist in Research, Pauline Helzer, PhD, is shown here working with a suspected cancer specimen. Cancer studies comprise the bulk of research studies at the new hospital.

Panel Debates Pros and Cons Of Fluoridation

Continued from page 3

of view, depending on its concentration: when used as an insecticide it is a poison; when used experimentally in the treatment of bone disease, it is a medication, and when used in the water supply it is nutrient."

"Antioch flurodiated in 1952. They've had it for 11 years. After 10 years we surveyed the results—the six-year-olds who had the full benefit of fluoride all their lives had an 80 per cent reduction in decayed, missing and filled teeth."

Dr. Hockel concluded his remarks with, "The fact is that all responsible science supports fluoridation, the evidence proves that it is effective and safe, and we have the opportunity to bring the greatest discovery yet in disease prevention to our community's children at the cost of six cents per person per year."

Opposing fluoridation from the medical standpoint, Dr. Sciaroni based his arguments on four major points:

1. It is fundamentally wrong to give medication to people who do not need ti.
2. Actually, flurodiation of the public water supply is mass medication, and as a doctor he is opposed to it.
3. It does not prevent decay.
4. In some cases, fluoridation actually hastens the loss of teeth.

Representing lay opposition to the practice, Klint agreed with Dr. Sciaroni's points, adding that fluoridation not only is mass medication but that it was so meant to be from the start. "It's just a door-opener for other types of mass medication," he claimed.

He questioned its effectiveness amoung young children, pointing out that studies made recently show that on the average, children under 12 years of age drink less than a pint of water a day and those over 12 as little as a fourth of a pint.

HE ALSO STRESSED that putting the chemical into drinking water would work a hardship on individuals with certain conditions. "I refer particularly to patients with diabetes, with nephritis and with thyroid conditions," he said. He also pointed out that a certain number of persons are hypersensitive to fluoride and that they would be adversely affected.

BALLET WORKSHOP—Two members of the Perlas Filipinas who will perform exotic dances under the auspices of the Ballet Workshop at the Del Valle High School in Walnut Creek on November 2nd.
—Photo by Geary Leylon

Exotic Program Offered by the Dance Workshop

"Dance Gala '63", the second offering to be presented by the newly organized Ballet Workshop Guild of Contra Costa County, will be presented on November 2nd at the Del Valle High School at 8:30 p.m. The program will include performances by the colorful Perlas Filipinas group, who will perform native Philippine dances including the famous Bamboo Dance.

Also on the program will be Miss Grace Doty, prima ballerina of the Pacific Ballet Company. Miss Doty will present the Dying Swan.

Adding interest to the evening will be the Showalter Hindu Dancers who will give a demonstration of East Indian technique as well as performance using Showalter's unique approach of East Indain dance to a background of Negro Spirituals, an idea appladuded by critics when first performed in The World Dancers production in San Francisco.

Highlighting the entertainment will be two numbers by The Ballet Workshop Company, Contra Costa County's first semi-professional company. They will perform the Waltz Suite from "Der Rosenkavelier" with Sally Erickson as soloist, and "Musical Chairs" featuring Janne Jackson, Lisa Donaldson and Lyla Donaldson. Other members of the company who will be performing are Molly Rohan and Deborah Dole. Gordon Showalter is artistic director-choreographer of the company.

Tickets for the performance are available through any guild member or at Music Town in the Broadway Shopping Center.

Naval Chief Will Speak At St. Mary's Today

Admiral David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, will address the students and guests, including the flag and general rank officers of the bay area, at the St. Mary's Pre-Flight School commemorative ceremonies today.

Saint Mary's College turned over most of its facilities during World War II to the Navy for a pre-flight training base for naval aviators. The commemorative ceremonies, co-sponsored by the college and the Bay area councils of the Navy League, are a part of the Saint Mary's centennial program.

The event will mark Admiral McDonald's first appearance on the West Coast since his appointment ot the top ranking naval office in August. He will arrive on the campus by helicopter at 10:45 a.m. and will be met by a detachment of Marines from the Naval Weapons Station, Concord, who will form a guard of honor. The traditional 17 gun salute will be fired by field pieces by the Marine detachment.

'Suicide' Only A 'Skip Out?'

Roy Gesinger, 38, of Hansaker Canyon, Lafayette, was reported to have jumped off the Bay Bridge Tuesday. But then a friend of his, John McGowie, of San Francisco got a telephone call from him on Wednesday, which made police think that Gesinger hadnn't jumped from the bridge after all.

"Probably just wanted to throw a scare into his wife," said an official of the Highway Patrol.

GESINGER'S CAR was found on the bridge Tuesday morning with lights and radio on and its engine running. There was no note in the car, but a Highway Patrol investigator traced footsteps from the car to the bridge rail in sand left by sandblasters. Still, they weren't convinced.

"Suicides have been faked before," said the officer.

Gesinger was reported to be having difficulties with his wife, Adele, but had not gone so far as to threaten suicide when he left the house in a huff Tuesday at 3 a.m.

Asked if the Highway Patrol would charge Gesinger with a crime, a spokesman said, "No, I guess he's in enough trouble already."

Mountain Climber Talks on Education

A mountain climbing author-educator who is listed in "Who's Who in America" will come to Contra Costa County from Colorado to address the annual meeting of the board members of the county's 30 school districts and the County Board of Education, November 13 at Pittsburg.

Dr. Stephen Romine, dean of the School of Education at the University of Colorado, will combine his interests by comparing education to mountain climbing.

Funeral Service For James Small Today in Orinda

Funeral services for James Small will be held today at 11:00 a.m. in Orinda's Episcopal Church. Small, son of Patricia Small of Orinda, died Wednesday morning at Letterman's Hospital in San Francisco.

A former football and swimming star at Acalanes High School in Lafayette, Small made what doctors termed a remarkable fight for life, but finally succumbed to the multiple injuries sustained when he was struck by a fishing boat's propeller while swimming in San Francisco bay.

DOCTORS AT Letterman's Hospital report that, until the time of death, Small appeared to be making a successful recovery from his injuries and subsequent surgery. A contributing factor to his death was complications arising from 65 blood transfusions, the doctors said. This number of transfusions is equal to replacing a person's whole blood system 15 times.

After graduating from Acalanes High School, Small went on to become a record-breaking champion swimmer at the University of California and a member of the Dolphin Swimming Club of San Francisco. He was competing in the Dolphin's Sausalito-to-the-Marina swim race last Sunday when he was struck by the fishing boat. The boat's propellor severed Small's left leg and mangled the right leg so badly it had to be amputated.

COACH ERWIN MATSON of Acalanes High School said, "I coached James for four years, and this just makes me sick. He was one of those rare persons you find once in a blue moon, not only an outstanding football and swimming star, but an outstanding person as well. I'm as sorry as can be."

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW—Mrs. Hanako Yagi of San Francisco serenely displays a pot of prize chrysanthemums at the Hall of Flowers in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Many Contra Costans will join her at the flower show today.

Flower Society Hosts Chrysanthemum Show

Max Meier, Walnut Creek, president of the Northern California Chrysanthemum Society, has released details of the first national Chrysanthemum Show to be held in San Francisco, with "Gateway East" as its theme.

City officials, as well as national officers of the National Chrysanthemum Society, will participate in the gala opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. today at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park, after which the doors will be open to the public. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. There will be an admission charge of $1; children under 16 will be admitted free.

Wally Lane, well-known San Francisco interior decorator, whose own gardens are in the Santa Cruz area, is show chairman and designer.

The show will include a horticultural section of both cut flowers and potted chrysanthemums and a flower arrangesection, with complimentary Oriental arrangements by leading local Japanese arrangers.

Potted plans of the more unusual varieties will be on sale, and many of the prize-winning plants and flowers entered in competition will be sold at the end of the show.

While the competition is limited to individuals, hundreds of the flowers used in the theme were grown specially for this show and contributed by the California-Florida Plant Corporation, Hayward, according to Meier, it is no surprise to learn that the chrysanthemum, because of its beauty, its versatility in arrangements, and its remarkable keeping qualities, has become the most popular flower in the United States.

"And California is now first in commercial flower production; therefore it is very fitting that the first national chrysanthemum show ever held in California should be in the Bay Area, hub of this fast-growing industry," he said.

The N.C.C.S., host chapter for this national organization, will not, of course, hold is usual show in Walnut Creek this fall. The Marin County Chrysanthemum Club, because many of its members belong to the national organization, will assist in the San Francisco show in lieu of the show normally held by them in San Rafael. Entries are expected from Sacramento, Stockton, Santa Cruz, and the entire Bay Area.

Of particular interest will be a still life painting by Mrs. Gene Kewin, Walnut Creek, which won second prize at a recent Diablo Art Show in Walnut Creek. Mrs. Kewin is a N.C.C.S. member and her talents extend to growing many prize-winning cascade mums as well as to art.

United Crusade Results Told

United Bay Crusade soared to $4,797,141 in its 1963 campaign at noon Wednesday. The near $5 million, representing 42 per cent of the $11,407,000 goal, was checked in by some 50 volunteer leaders from Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties while lunching aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet liner.

Crusade leaders making the flight included Mrs. George Jo Faul of Richmond, west residential chairman; Mrs. John G. Kelly of Walnut Creek, central residential chairman, and Eugene R. Clement of Martinez, county business division chairman.

Mexico and Hawaii Tours Available

I's "Mele Kalikikimaka" or "Feliz Navidad" for all of those participating in the Annual Diablo Area Christmas Holiday Tours to Hawaii and Mexico.

A choice of a holiday to the South or to the West can be had by contacting Worden Travel Service in Walnut Creek or Orinda.

Temple Auction For Youngsters

Charlotte Hofmann announced that the Temple Isaiah will hold an auction to raise money for the Temple's youth group, B'Nai Ramah.

The auction will be held at the Temple Sunday. The merchandise will be brand-name items from known stores throughout the East Bay.

Refreshments will be served. The Temple's address is 3800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

HARVEST BALL—Mesdames Paul deBruyn Kops, William Hayes and Richard T. Breuner prepare scarecrows for the Family Service Bureau's Harvest Ball. It will be held at the American Legion Hall, Lafayette, next Saturday. Sun photo

SECOND SECTION
ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

A Plea for Just One Perfect Idea

You've undoubtedly read the story in today's issue of The Sun of how the new tunnel and the eight-lane freeway that will stretch out from it toward Orinda probably will be completed early next Fall.

The announcement brings huzzahs from us, too, because—let's face it—patience wears mighty thin when the commuter is caught in that ugly peak hour snarl.

WHILE WE'RE glad that the huge project—and hasn't it been a big one?—will be completed someday soon, we're quite disappointed over the fact that somehow or other the state, traffic experts and contractors couldn't work out some system to ease the mess.

From comments of persons who've traveled up and down the state the Central County situation on Highway 24 has truly been a big mess.

Last fall's monumental rainstorms and the resultant traffic confusion is still vivid in just about every commuter's mind.

AND HEAVY rains could start thumping our area at any time now.

We know that over the past many months the State Division of Highways has given considerable thought on how the mess might be unraveled to a degree. Numerous residents and commuters have forwarded their thoughts, too.

But ironically, and disappointingly, every idea has been rejected.

We say that's been grossly unfair to the Central County's motoring public.

WHO KNOWS, one of them might have successfully worked.

But there's still plenty of time to try something—anything. The situation can't get any worse.

The other day Mel Nielsen of the Board of Supervisors offered a suggestion presented sometime ago. That was to use three lanes of the tunnel for one-way traffic during rush hours.

One representative of the State Division of Highways told us: "We've gone over that idea many, many times but our traffic experts are against it. The hazards to oncoming motorists are too great."

We're not completely convinced this idea is wrong.

But we do say to the highway engineers—let's do something to make driving easier in the construction area.

WE SHOULD look to the engineers for some better solutions to the construction mess.

It's About Time For the Bad News

Before you read any further why not reach for more vitamin pills? Or how about that nerve tonic? Got plenty of it? Okay. Ready, set . . .

Your tax bill will be in the mail tomorrow.

Nervous? Of course you are. Seems like only yesterday was April when you paid last year's second installment.

BUT YOU'RE not alone as the "annual big bite" nears. The mailmen will be packing 146,000 of the little messages to taxpayers.

We bet we'll be right on one point. When you sneak your first glance at the total tax figure the cost of government will be brought home with a sickening thud.

The county tax rate is down just slightly but remember (you do, don't you?) the Transit District tax rate jumped from three cents to 20.9 cents per $100 valuation.

WELL NOW that we've told you what's going to happen let's forget about the whole thing—at least for a few hours.

We're suddenly hit by nausea, too.

It Could Floor You, Too

(See Editorial)

Pro and Con

Now Ma Bell Gets His Wrath

(Ed. Note: This week our columnist takes on a myriad of subjects and in most cases he's quite vociferous about them. But his thoughts are quite entertaining. Read on and see if you agree.)

By ROBERT KAHN

Sometimes I find it difficult to understand people, business and government. For example, let's consider some of the recent actions of the telephone company. I have used lower case on the words "telephone company" because it is hard to understand where Mother Bell ends and the local companies begin.

However, Mother Bell has been running an ad in national magazines with the headline "Here is one repairman who doesn't send you a bill!" The ad seems to me to be rather mixed up. It tells me that if "my" phone ever needs attention, they will send a repairman to fix it at "no extra charge for his visit."

Now if it is "my" phone, then when I leave this area I should be able to take it with me. Have you ever tried to remove your phone and take it with you? Of course not! Everybody except the great Mother Bell understands that they always own the phone and that if it doesn't work they had darned well better send a man out at their own cost to fix their own property.

THEN RECENTLY, as an aftermath of the problems of all-digit dialing, they are trying to make some money off the confusion by offering an automatic dialing gadget for $8 a month. First, they had to put in all-digit dialing so that the errors would increase in order to create the market. But an interesting sidelight of "Magicall," which used to be called "Dialaphone" was that for many years the inventor of this gadget was blocked because Mother Bell would not permit the gadget to be attached to their phones.

The interesting angle is that Pacific Tel and Tel didn't introduce the gadget until it was first offered in May in Southern California by General Telephone Company. General Telephone is only the second largest and so they have to try harder. From some of the equipment that I have seen offered by General Telephone, they are far ahead of Mother Bell—but that is a different story.

Then there is the case of Mr. Edward H. Johnston, the real estate promoter who was recently convicted for misrepresenting the "lush 160 acre spreads" he was selling in the Elko, Nevada, area. I can recall the days preceding the great sale at a hotel in San Francisco. The Real Estate Commissioner, as I recall, tried to get a court order to block the sale because he claimed the property was being misrepresented. So the court permitted the very sale to be held—the sale which has now led to Johnston's conviction. This seems to me to be a wasteful process.

BUT IT IS ALSO interesting to read the stories of the witnesses for the prosecution who appeared in the case, especially one who was a school teacher in Oakland. I always thought that school teachers kept current by reading the newspapers and knowing what was going on in the world—especially the Oakland school teachers. It was just a few weeks ago that the spokesman for the Oakland teachers was protesting the small (approximately the cost-of-living increase) salary adjustment offered this year by the Oakland Board of Education. I don't know whether the problem is one of not enough to pay to subscribe to a newspaper or whether it relates to the recent comments of Dr. Max Rafferty that school teachers be required to pass a literacy test.

Finally, there is always that wonderful time of year when the Office Workers Union in San Francisco negotiates with the offices of other unions who employ about 1,000 of the Office Workers. The articles are always good for a laugh—if it just didn't hurt so much. The Office Workers wanted a 25-cent an hour increase, plus eight cents more in medical benefits. An anonymous union officer is quoted twice: First, "It's not the principle of the thing—it's the money," and then, "My members aren't going to like the idea of paying more dues . . ."

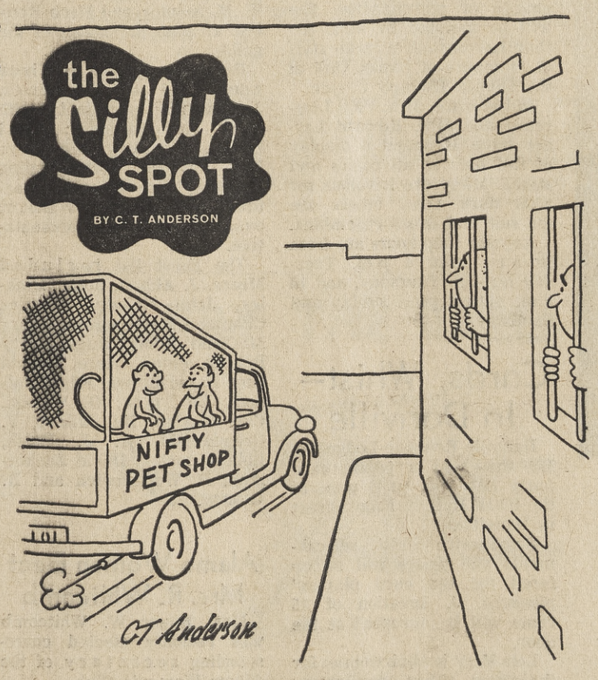
Principles, apparently, are a great thing until you have to apply them to yourself.

We Like It Here . . .

A Bag, a Bone, a Hank Of Hair & WHOoooooo!

By MARIE MONAHAN

TAKE BACK my broomstick. Take back my cat!
Exchange it all for a Hedda Hopper hat!
Just for a change I plan a new disguise
While dishing out the usual
Trick & Treat surprise . . .
Smart & Spruce, like Clare Booth Luce,
That lady diplomatic.
OR maybe don a Jackie mask
As charmer democratic!
NO witch this year, not me this time
A crone all crinkled, crabby . . .
I'll sugar-spice, dole out advice
Like popular Dear Abby.
Hallowe'en comes once a year,
Ginger Rogers, Ginger Beer.
When the kids come to MY door—
Oooh, la, la! Zsa Zsa Gabor!
Freckle-faced cute Doris Day?
So hand me down my make-up tray.
PAINT MY eyebrows. Hallelujah!
Guess I fooled you as Tallulah!
Play the game of Face & Fame,
Make me up as Auntie Mame.
Beanies we've got? Gild me a dilly—
I'll sing about "Fairies" like silly Bea Lillie.
Get me a get-up I can put my heart in—
Nellie Forbush in her sailor suit
A La Mary Martin!
And if you find a hairbow big & nice,
Tell me now, does anyone remember Fannie Brice?
You can have my broomstick,
You can take my cat!
This year you won't catch me dead.
In that old witch's hat!!



"What do you s'pose they're thinking about?"

Staff Corner

He's On Such A Big Kick

By TERRY HANSEN

I don't know about you, dear gentle reader, but I'm sure in a rut.

The last time I appeared in this illustrious column, I talked about the world of newspaperdom—those principles which I believe make a great sheet.

Now that I've popped off to the staff and announced "It's my turn" I'm right back at the same old subject.

BUT IN a different vein, I hope.

It's something about The Sun's operation. At times it's so confusing I don't even understand it.

First, I want to get one troublesome thing out of the way. We have four Suns (Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill).

AND WHEN I swing around to the subject of The Sun Shopping News (it comes out every Wednesday) I get a starry-eyed stare.

Okay, we got that little tidbit of information out of the way. Now let's talk about our operating facilities. THERE'S a subject for you!

NEXT TIME you're driving along Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette (and WHAT a street that is) look up Oak Hill Road smack in the center of town.

Yes, my intelligent reader, that's one of our offices.

Oh, we do have another office in Walnut Creek. It's delightful, spacious, clean, airy, and a sidewalk outside the front window.

THE OTHER day four of us were discussing a problem in my office and I suddenly found myself propped up on the shoulders of Jane Putnam, our society editor.

I looked around for Connie Pike (she pretty much works on Lafayette news) but someone had squeezed her out the door.

About every two weeks I call a staff conference. (That means I've got one devil of a problem and don't know what to do with it. So, you take it.)

THE BANSHEE screams of Carol Gardner (We're always fighting Hollywood off her trail) and Bill Fuller can be heard all the way into Oakland.

Even when I arrive in Walnut Creek, give each a candy bar and a hefty shove into the car for the drive back to Lafayette, they still won't stop their squealing.

Wednesday and Thursdays are delightful days in our Lafayette plant.

MIX THE aforementioned along with about four other news editors and our checker-coated sports editor, Hec Hancock, into our vast (?) facility, and you've got a bunch of dead bodies. No one can breathe.

By early Thursday afternoon the final front section of EACH of The Suns has been prepared and the staff leaves—even John Teale (Our Man from England).

But there's one person left behind. You know who it is, don't you? Oh yes, you do. ME. Someone's got to tell those presses, "Okay, boys, go to work."

BUT WAIT, I've got an idea.

Why don't all of you in the Central County area come up and see us some time.

But I've got a little surprise for you.

Herman Silverman (our esteemed publisher) and I will be out in the middle of Oak Hill Road looking in.

Boy, if that wouldn't be a show well worth watching.

Under The Sun

Here's the 'Inside Dope' On Mme. Nhu, Buddhists

BY HERMAN SILVERMAN

At last—the truth shall be revealed.

The "inside story" will no longer be withheld.

Today I am prepared to give you the real poop, an exclusive interpretation on the world's most dramatic story: What's really happening in Viet Nam!

You've been reading dispatches from Saigon about the Buddhists, Mme. Nhu and President Diem and the tremendous problem that our government faces in that war-racked country.

Well, I can tell you all about it. I was an eye witness.

Eye Witness Report

Yes, I was a war correspondent in Viet Nam. I am an expert on the subject and should have revealed my inside knowledge some weeks ago.

I am an expert because I flew into Saigon last May, and I learned much about Buddhists in Japan, Taiwan (Formosa), Thailand (Siam), as well as in Viet Nam.

I can give you the "inside story" of the controversy between the Buddhists and the Diem's Viet Nam government because I spent 20 minutes in the Saigon airport, flying between Hong Kong and Singapore. The Sun Orient Holiday group made an unexpected landing in Saigon. While other members of the tour were shopping in the airport store, I became an expert.

To further qualify as an expert, I increased my first-hand knowledge of Viet Nam by flying over the country several days later.

However, all the above silly talk does have a purpose.

I have been waiting for many weeks to read some of the background facts from our reporters in Saigon about the Buddhist uprising. Our reporters, with one exception, have repeatedly emphasized that the Buddhist monks are victims of religious persecution.

Picture Distorted

A distorted picture has been presented to our nation. Now some of that distortion has been cleared up. Reading the reports of the "persecution," most of us had visions of the deeply religious monks being tortured and pushed around. We thought of the monks as being the most holy, humble people who devote their lives to Buddhism.

This is where I can possibly add some information.

Most of the monks in Viet Nam (or Thailand) are just lay people who don the monk's robes for a very short time. This is part of their religion to serve as a monk sometime during their life. Sometimes for a month. Or it could be longer or shorter. (There are, of course, some who spend their entire lives as monks.)

Thus, for political purposes any number of men could become monks at any time. I rather imagine this happened in Viet Nam.

I hastily add that this may not have been the prime cause of the Buddhist agitation or that all the monks were communist inspired or that there was no religious persecution. I certainly cannot condone the Diem government, its leaders, its policies. It is a complicated problem that requires more facts than we have been given. More facts, more background, more interpretation should have been forthcoming from our reporters and our government.

Next week I'll discuss the Cuban problem. I'm an expert. I flew over it several years ago.

Letters to The Editor

FREEDOM RIGHTS
EDITOR:

Your September 13th editorial entitled, "How Newspapers Protect your Freedom Rights" carries a challenge. Have you considered that promoters of fluoridation deprive citizens of these very rights you so vigorously uphold?

"All people have certain rights which are fundamental and must be protected at all costs" says P. Clavell Blount, chairman of the London Anti-Fluoridation Campaign. "One of these rights is the right of individuals to think for themselves and choose the form of medication they prefer for themselves and their children.

"Because it means compelling the entire population to imbibe a particular drug, whether they want to or not, we regard fluoridation as one of the greatest infringements of individual freedom ever to have been attempted in a civilized country.

"The hard-won rights and the freedoms which we now enjoy in the west and take for granted with scarcely a thought can easily be lost if we are not vigilant all the time, and once lost their recovery will be difficult if not impossible."

California Medical Association Past President Dr. L. A. Allesen says, "The real issue is the right of the individual to determine what shall be done to and with his body, dead or alive, as long as in the exercise of that right he does not impinge upon the equal rights of his fellows."

The Supreme Court's decision concerning prayer in our public schools protects the rights of the individual but by no means removes the Bible from the lives of those who live by its teachings. In the same way, keeping fluorides out of our public drinking water does not refuse the use of fluoride to those who desire it. The city of Newark, N. J. solved the problem by distributing fluoride pills to all who wished them. One hundred thousand pills were supplied for approximately one-half mill per pill.

"Each time you read your newspaper . . . it brings you a report of your freedoms" (Quote from your editorial) Let us, then, hear more about these freedoms through the medium of our newspapers.

Ponder, if you will, the words of Abraham Lincoln: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

HELEN. R. SPRAGENS
LAFAYETTE

BALDWIN
EDITOR:

I have observed that in the past the incumbent of the 14th congressional district, John Baldwin, has not represented our needs and wants. This district has for some time amazingly continued to re-elect a Republican to represent it even though the registration is 60 per cent Democrat.

He claims to support President Kennedy whom we voted for and yet he has neglected to support the administration on public works, the depressed area bill, public power, the federal housing program, school lunches, U. N. bonds and for a cut in rural electrification administration funds which Kennedy sponsored.

This is just peaches and cream for the Republican voters but what about us Democrats who hold the majority. How can we vote for both Kennedy and Baldwin.

MARK BOMAN
Walnut Creek

Letters to the Editor

PLAY COVERAGE?
EDITOR:

Upon reading your review of Laf-Frantics of 1963 I was astounded to find your reaction to this show of such a cool and rather negative nature. Evidently Miss Monahan must not, by far, have gotten the pleasure out of seeing this rather unique show than we, our friends, and other people around us, did.

As long-standing fans of Laf-Frantics, we have seen a number of their productions and sincerely feel, that this show is their most original, sparkling one. True, a Melodrama might not be to everyone's taste, but it belongs to a show such as this. That the directing of Jack Holder and the acting of each one of the cast was very fine, can hardly be denied. Speaking of "Long Running," to us, the end came rather surprisingly soon.

In regard to the pieces that are "threadbear, having been used over and over again," Miss Monahan and I must have been going to different shows since it appeared to me that most of the material is original.

Yes, Jack Petersen, Fran Ferriter, and Pat Green were outstanding in their presentations. But credit should also be given to the rest of the cast who obviously must have spent a lot of their time and thought (and in a very successful way at that) on this show, the proceeds of which are for the sole benefit of a community Project, the "Lafayette Community Center."

We noticed that only one article was published announcing the coming of Laf-Frantics of 1963. This is in strong contrast to previous years. Does this mean your paper is loosing interest in sponsoring efforts like these in our community? We had always felt that the "Lafayette Sun" in in particular promoted community spirited events.

Let us hope that the "Crew of Laf-Frantics" will not get discouraged by the review their show received. I believe I can say for the larger part of their audience: "You have given us a wonderful show—thank you!"

MRS. JOSEPH M. BAYT
Lafayette

(ED. NOTE: We at The Sun share the enthusiasm of Mrs. Bayt about Laf-Frantics. The Sun ran two upcoming stories Marie Monahan's review, as well as a front page coverage of the event with five photos in the Spetember 18 issue of The Sun Shopping News. As loyal Laf-Frantics fans we shout with vigor: ENCORE!)

A TYPO
EDITOR:

The board of directors of the Moraga Valley Community Club wishes to thank the Orinda Sun for its excellent coverage of important Moraga events.

Your recent feature article concerning the "Splitting of Moraga," is illustrative. However, we'd like to point out an obvious typographical error in that article of Oct. 4—Paragraph 8 of Column 1 says: "It has no objection to 'Rheem' or 'Rheem Valley'—so long as there is no 'Moraga' after it."

This should read: ". . . so long as there is 'Moraga' after it."

We would appreciate your correcting this error, as it totally distorts the known position and feelings of Moraga citizens.

R. J. KOSTYRKA,
President.
Moraga Valley Community Club, Inc.

Letters to The Editor

NUTTERLY
Dear Editor:

For Marie Monahan and anyone else who is fed up with the tasteless homogenized paste that passes for peanut butter she can get really, truly, nutty, crunchy wunchy, unhomogenized, old-fashioned product under the Co-op label at either of the two Co-ops in Walnut Creek.

It doesn't stick to the roof of the mouth and it's great for stuffing celery.

BETTY SECCOMBE
Walnut Creek

Reciprocity Evening

An elegant tea, honoring distinguished officers of state and local women's clubs, was recently held in the club house of the Women's Club of Walnut Creek.

Guests of honor at the Reciprocity Evening were Mrs. Donald Carson, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership and Mrs. Harry Hemstalk, president of the Mt. Diablo District of CFWC Junior Membership. Both reside in Walnut Creek.

Having a spot of tea are (above, from left) Mrs. George W. Fox, president of the Women's Club of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Donald Carson; Mrs. Glen Short, president of the Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Harry Hemstalk.

Standing in the receiving line were Mrs. Glen Short; Mrs. Donald Carson; Mrs. F. B. Hornibrook, president of Mt. Diablo District CFWC; Mrs. George Clever, recording secretary of CFWC; Mrs. Harry Hemstalk; Mrs. George Fox; Mrs. Claude Smith, Mt. Diablo District junior coordinator; Mrs. Melvin Jory, Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek coordinate, and Mrs. Ronald Costa, area "A" vice president at large of CFWC Junior Membership.

In addition the tea was honored by the presence of three state chairmen of the California Federation of Women's Club: Mmes. John S. Germain, Elliott P. Smart and Clifford Baughman.

Other guests at this convivial event were the Mmes. Mike Magana of Concord, James Webster of Danville, Herbert Schippmann of Lafayette, Russell Hutchins of Pleasant Hill; also the Mmes. Thomas Chewing, William Noh, Karl Meyer and Edward O'Brien.

KAISER'S GUESTS—Many guests from Lafayette, Walnut Creek and Orinda recently attended the Edgar Kaiser's marathon party in the private dining room atop Kaiser Center in Oakland. Shown here are (from left): Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daly—all from Orinda. Mrs. Daly is a new member of the Oakland Symphony Guild. Cocktails, dinner, a trip via special buses to the Oakland Symphony's second opening concert, and a reception afterwards honoring soloist Dorothy Kirsten and Conductor Gerhard Samuel were included in the evening's festivities.

Pre-Concert Party

A gala evening was enjoyed by first nighters before, during and after the opening of the Oakland Symphony's 1963-64 season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Jr. of Lafayette (above, left) chat with Mrs. Philip D. Bush of Orinda, at a black tie cocktail and dinner party held prior to the first musical number at the Women's Athletic Club in Oakland, for the board members of the Oakland Symphony Association and executive members of the Symphony Guild.

Philip D. Bush, president of the association and his wife joined the celebrants and dined with their guests, San Francisco Symphony President Philip Boone and Mrs. Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graber of Orinda.

The Robert Angells, also of Orinda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Knowland for cocktails at their Piedmont home before the 7 p.m. dinner at the Women's Athletic Club in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wahrhafting, Orinda, attended with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Jr., Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simon, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence U. Hudson, Alamo, also a board member, entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Greenlee, Piedmont.

The William Kanes and Fred Twinings of Lafayette, were among first nighters for the season's eventful opening concert.

Busy Guild Year Ahead

Stanford Mothers of the East Bay Kicked off the new season with an autumn luncheon at the Sequoyah Country Club recently.

This event honored the mothers of entering freshmen students from Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Frederic O. Glover, executive assistant to president Sterling, was the honorary speaker for the day.

Mrs. Phillip Fay of Alamo, president, welcomed all new mothers and was assisted by members of her executive board.

Officers assisting Mrs. Fay included Mmes. G. J. Capedevielle, Frank Winant of Lafayette, E. C. Friedrichs, Jr., and William Coit.

Hostessing at each table were other members of the executive board including Mrs. Frank Clapp of Lafayette, Mrs. Louis C. Enkema, Mrs. John Gilbert from Orinda, Mrs. Fred Dietz of Lafayette, Mrs. Richard H. Klippert, Mrs. J. E. Leaver of Concord, Mrs. Ray McAllister, Mrs. Arthur C. Miller of Lafayette, Mrs. Donald Mulford, Mrs. Vigo Smith, and Mrs. T. A. Soong.

Decor for the affair was carried out in Stanford's traditional colors of red and white.

'Behind The Hills'

Brochures with complete information about the "Behind the Hills" bus tours to the five Thursday afternoon concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra scheduled for the winter and spring months will be in the mail next week.

Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Orinda will hostess a briefing meeting today for members of the East Bay Public Interest Committee at her home in Orinda. Members will receive and distribute the literature including programs, dates of concerts, location of seats and their prices, and bus fare to and from the Opera House. Times will also be listed for the bus stops in Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda.

Chairmen of the "Behind the Hills" areas are Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Orinda-Lafayette; Mrs. Clifton Moore, Walnut Creek-Concord; Mrs. Samuel Abbot Jr., and Mrs. Laurence Curtola, Diablo, and Mrs. William Boyd, Danville-Alamo.

With Josef Krips as the new conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, a new shell to improve acoustics in the Opera House, and guest artists of world renown, there is great enthusiasm for the coming series of excellent and reasonably priced concerts.

Back Door Bargains

The Therapy Thrift Shop will hold a Rear Door sale of remarkable bargains today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Look for the Rear Door around the corner of 1602 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek, on Lincoln Avenue. Rear Door sales have been selected to clear the shop for new replacements.

Mrs. Melvin Boiender is in charge of merchandise. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Larson and a large staff of members of Linnet Unit of the Diablo Therapy Center.

In the store, Mrs. Paul Lawrence and Mrs. Edward Larner have arranged a display of fall hats in all colors and styles. Many are frivolous for after dark wear; others are for suit and dress ensembles.

Regular shop hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Cards, Whist-- In Danville

Danville Rebekah Lodge No. 123 will hold a public card party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall on Front Street in Danville.

Progressive whist, refreshments and prizes will be offered for the card players' pleasure. A donation of 75 cents will be accepted at the door.

Lois Very is chairwoman for the affair. Other coordinators include Vivian Logoteta, tickets; Virginia Bell, refreshments; Dellrose Phinney, publicity; Virginia Mills and Sue Johnson.

Valleymont Pillow Booth

Lafayette members of Valleymont auxiliary to Booth Memorial Home and Hospital of the Salvation Army will participate in the annual bazaar Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lakeside Garden Center, Lakeside Park, Oakland.

The Valleymont booth will offer decorative and amusing pillows for sale. Proceeds from the various booths, staffed by members of the auxiliary, will be turned over to the Salvation Army for the care of unwed mothers.

According to Mrs. Lester G. Burpee, publicity chairwoman, Major Ellen Barton, superintendent of Booth Memorial Home and Hospital, and Mrs. Vern Hayden, auxiliary president, will greet shoppers throughout the day.

Warm luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale will include white elephant, bath-boutique, apple motif aprons and pot holders, pies and cakes, holiday candies, freezer foods, stuffed animals, novelty bird cages, rag dolls, mystery packages, gourmet foods, and hats.

Hostess duties will be shared by Mrs. Ottmar Breiling, bazaar chairwoman, and her two assistants, Mrs. Gerry Navarre and Mrs. Jerry T. McCord, and Mrs. William T. Reid, ways and means chairwoman.

Wawona Guild Goes to Sea

The home of Mrs. Raymond Henson of Walnut Creek was the setting for the fall membership tea recently given by Wawona Guild to the John Muir Hospital.

Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Hold Parsons, Mrs. Keith Fitch and Mrs. MacKay.

Presiding at the silver services were Mmes. Harry Aho, W. H. Shipley and Herb Rowley, all past presidents of the guild.

Hostesses for the tea hour were guild officers Mmes. John Kilbuck, president; Keith Fitch, vice-president; Paul Bailey, recording secretary; Holt Parsons, corresponding secretary! Frank Jones, treasurer, and Charles Winslow, executive council representative.

The guest list included Mmes. J. Abbott, John Brinkley, John Nejedly, Charles Chapman, Ray Cassani, Maury McCloud, Robert Rugg, Harry Bohrer, Peter Artero, Donald Ong, David Brown, Edgar Jalbert, Ed Tryek, O. Watson, Carl Marino, Bill Milner, V. Grenewetski, A. J. Hulse, Robert Burley, David Zuckerman, H. Worthington and R. Gearey.

Alamo Women Elect Mrs. R. Whitcomb

Mrs. Roger W. Whitcomb was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Alamo Women's Club.

Mrs. Whitcomb takes the place of Mrs. Frank Kupper who is devoting full time to her new Wig Shop on Bonanza Avenue in Walnut Creek.

WORLD TRAVELERS—Under the banner of Laurel Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, these wanderers recently departed with an itinerary including Portugal, Spain, Rome, Yugoslavia, Greece, a cruise through the Mediterranean, Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, and Paris, France. From left to right are Robert Pedder, Mrs. Duncan Knudsen, Mrs. Pedder and Mr. Knudsen—all from Lafayette; and Mrs. Ernest Flener and Mr. Flener of Orinda. All will return Nov. 17.

FOUNDERS—Mt. Diablo alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. Honored guests were the founders: (from left) Mrs. Fred Kelleway, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. James Turre, and Mrs. Linton Carlson.

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Holy Names Alumnae to Have Ball

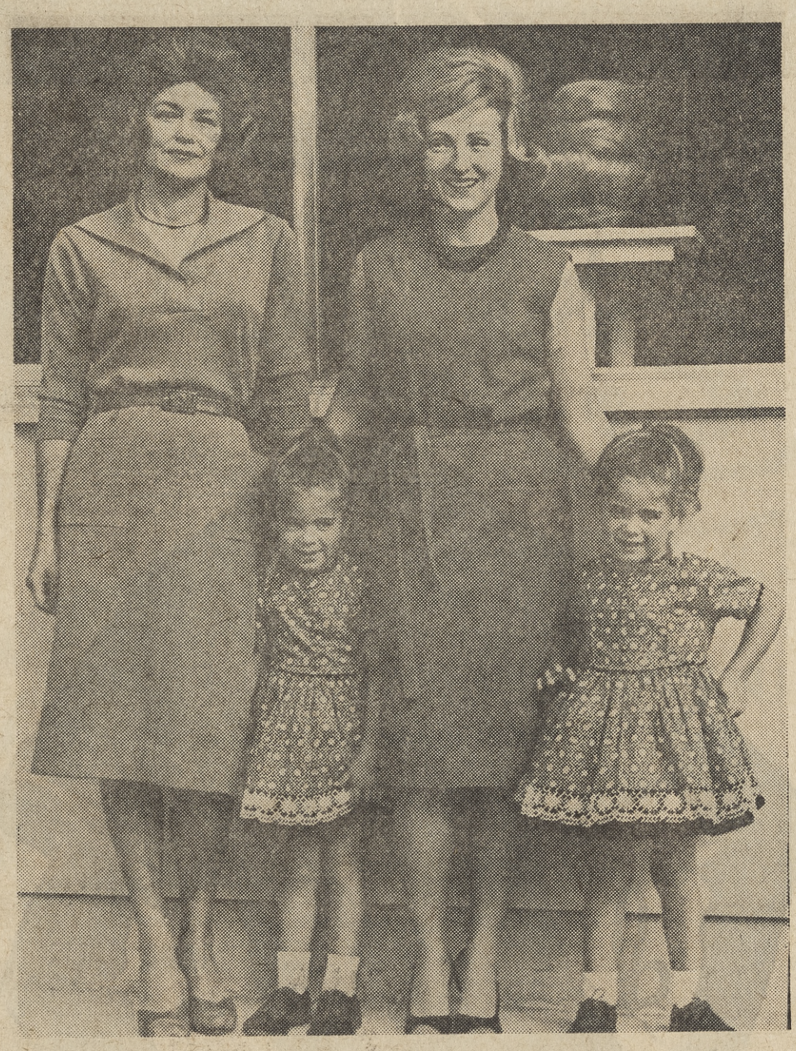
Members of the Alumnae Association of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland are busy finishing plans for the CoHoNa Ball, to be held November 2 in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Under the shade of an old oak tree (above, from left) Mrs. Vernon Louis, Mrs. John Rarig and Mrs. John Dolim put their heads together for a last minute CoHoNa Ball conference.

Mrs. Louis from Orinda, is president of the College of the Holy Names Alumnae Association. Mrs. Rarig of Lafayette, is a member of the alumnae fund council. Mrs. Dolim from Walnut Creek, belongs to the alumnae board of directors. Mrs. Mario Cotruvos of Lafayette, helped the ladies with their plans for the ball.

This year marks the 13th annual CoHoNa Ball held by the alumnae of the College of the Holy Names. The name was originally proposed in 1950 from the first two letters of the words standing for the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Razzano of Walnut Creek are planning a pre-ball cocktail party before the 7 to 9 p.m. gathering at the Bohemian Club. On their guest list they have included Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Borex, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marinaks—all of Walnut Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of Orinda.



Double Talk Club Fair

Mothers of Twins Double Talk Club will present the Twins Club Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Guido Ghiselli (above, left) and Mrs. William Gore (above) will be there to watch the program including a flower arranging exhibit by the Posey Parlour of Walnut Creek and Allan Robaire, who will model and display his unique continental wigs.

Mrs. Gore's twins, Jo Anne (left) and Dianne, will probably be in bed by the time she leaves for the 8 p.m. fair opening at the Standard Savings and Loan Building in Concord.

Proceeds from this event will be contributed for the benefit of the Wee Care Center for multi-handicapped children.

If interested, call Mrs. Bill Gore, Mrs. Jerry Negeloff, or contact any member of the Double Talk Club. Tickets: $1 each. Door prizes and refreshments will be added to the pleasant program.

Tau Nu's Convene

Tau Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a regular meeting last night in the Moraga home of Mrs. Vincent Maher. Mrs. Dennis Blank was co-hostess of the evening.

Preceding the meeting, a cultural program entitled "Environment and Health," was presented by Mrs. Robert Massone.

Highlights on the agenda were a welcoming ritual for new member-transferee, Mrs. Paul Emard, and preparation of entertainment for the Diablo Area Council Fair, under the leadership of Mrs. Ronald Harrison.

It was recently announced that Mrs. Wayne Coppock will be Tau Nu's model-representative at Xi Gamma Mu's coming fashion show at Castlewood Country Club.

Orinda Ladies Model At Lunch

The first Orinda Ladies monthly luncheon recently started off with a fashion show, given by Virginia Hammond, bridge games and friendly conversation.

Morning attire, golf togs, sports and casual wear and glamorous evening gowns were featured. A bevy or Orinda women participated, including Mmes. Francis Watson Sr., Jack Van Gelder, Dwight Skaggs, Ralph Hill and Charles Thomson. Mrs. Thomson is chairman of the Ladies Bridge at Orinda.

Returns to Pomona

After several months of study and travel abroad, Joanna J. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Wallace, 31 Ardilla Road, Orinda, returned to Pomona College this fall as a senior.

Stout Hearts Invited to Haunted House

After being relegated to their ectoplasmic haunts for a year, impatient ghosts are agog over their Halloween opportunity to move into the Haunted House which will be presented by Foothill Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

From 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., from Tuesday to Thursday, ghostly apparitions will inhabit the Piedmont Recreation Center at Hillside and Magnolia Avenues and dare the stout and not-so-stout in heart to enter their domain.

Poltergeists and hobgoblins are plotting macabre scenes and a general reign of terror throughout a dozen rooms. Weird and spooky lighting will cast an even more eerie aura over the ghastly phantoms.

The Haunted House will begin with a tour through a maze full of surprises planned by specters of another world. Subsequently, thrill-seekers will enter an upside-down room, a morgue, a seance room and, along the way, encounter a blue fairy, a monster and a gorilla.

Foothill members are doing all of the decorating this year with the assistance of Bamboo Branch. Actors from the Oakland City College drama group will add their talents in unexpected places. All technical directing, lighting and makeup will be supervised by John Downie of the college's drama department.

Families of Foothill Branch and executive council members have been invited to a dress rehearsal and preview from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robert Connolly of Oakland and Mrs. Llyod Lundstrom of Orinda are chairmen of the Haunted House. Their assistants include Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite of Lafayette and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler of Concord.

Tickets are 50 cents and available at the door or from members of Foothill or Bamboo. The Foothill committee, however, advises all children under eight to be accompanied by an adult.

Jones' Host Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Gary Way, Alamo, hosted a cocktail party in their home, preceding the Diablo Cotillion at the Diablo Country Club.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacDonald, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Olson, Danville, and Capt. and Mrs. Albert F. Ryan of Alamo.

Gary Jones, son of the hosts was home that weekend to welcome the guests, too. Gary is a freshman attending California State College at Hayward.

DAR Discusses Historic Spots

Historic spots in California were discussed at a noon luncheon of Esperanza Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a recent luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Cedric Peterson Jr., in Piedmont.

Members of the chapter living in Contra Costa County are Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Fred B. Vinson Jr., Walnut Creek; Mrs. Loomis M. Ward, Lafayette; Mrs. R. A. Garetson, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Joan Yore Fee, Lafayette, and Mrs. Robert O'Brian, Lafayette.

Debutante Parties

Some of the most elegant and festive events of the season will take place with the coming Winter Ball debutante parties. The first affair will be a candle-lights-and-wine supper dance given tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arlett for becoming debutante Pamela Arlett.

Wednesday Mrs. Anne Kergan and Mrs. Nathan Kesller will sponsor a tea for Miss Toni Zacher.

Next Saturday there will be a luncheon held in honor of Miss Mary B. Chiles and sponsored by Mrs. Willsie Wood and Mrs. Philip Farnsworth.

Linnet Members Enjoy Reunion

A reunion with associate members of Linnet Unit, Mt. Diablo Therapy was recently held at the home of Mrs. Theo Westphal, in Alamo.

At the short business meeting Mrs. P. R. Rippingham was named recording secretary. The names of Mrs. Andrew Zimmerman and Mrs. Harold Henningson were added to the roster. They will be greeted by members at the October meeting. Mrs. Paul Lawrence and Mrs. Arthur Larson were appointed shop chairman for October.

Mrs. Arthur Larson, assisted by Mrs. Westphal at the party, aided by Mmes. Charles Strother, Edward Larmer, Carl Newberry, Walter Crutcher and Mrs. Rippingham.

Among the guests were Mmes. Frank Forsburg, Franklyn Pennock, Newton Davis, Robert King, George Hansen, Gordon Ball, Alden Macomber, Harry Hansen, Fred Suelberger, Edward Barnett and Floyd Flynn.

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Linnets, is at 1602 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

'Food, Fun And Philanthropy'

Woman's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association recently enjoyed "Food, Fun and Philanthropy," a buffet salad luncheon event held at 21 homes in the Bay Area.

Members used this gala function to invite friends for lunch and bridge, dominoes, or any other game to their liking. Chatter tables were planned for those who prefer a leisurely luncheon of gourmet salads and hours of talk.

Funds raised from the event will be contributed to several local medical associations.

Mrs. Edward Baker coordinated plans for Orinda and Lafayette. She secured the homes of Mmes. Frank Spencer, Paul Slattery and Gordan Holmes.

Mrs. Frances Schnugg was hostess at the Spencer home, Mrs. James McDonald handled the buffet salad luncheon at the Slattery home, and Mrs. William Picard arranged the affair at the home of the Holmes.

HERRICK FUND RAISING ACTIVITY—Mrs. William Wedemeyer (center) puts a little theatrical gaiety into the fund raising activities of the women living east of the tunnel who support the philanthropic efforts of the Herrick Hospital Part Pay Clinics. Mrs. Ray Farley of Lafayette, Mrs. Harold Morris of Orinda, and Mrs. Gordon Davidson of Orinda will be working on the advanced sale of the 1964 Melodyland season tickets. Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the first Wednesday night performances of the series will be for the benefit of the clinics.

MILLS GIRLS—The Mills College Campus in Oakland was recently revisited by 70 alumnae from throughout the United States. At the alumnae council Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, president of Mills College (left) met representatives from the Mt. Diablo-Orinda Branch, Mrs. Herbert W. von Colditz and Mrs. John MacKenzie—both from Lafayette. Mrs. von Colditz is president of the Mills College Alumnae Association.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The annual Fall tea of the Alpha Chi Omega Mother's Club was at the chapter house in Berkeley, 2313 Warring Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

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AT THE 'COUNTY FAIR,' held on the grounds of the Anna Head School, Anne Lindsay (left) and Christy Harmon look around for entertainment. Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Petersen of San Francisco, formerly Mrs. Alex Lindsay of Walnut Creek. Christy is the daughter of the Harmon Howard's of Walnut Creek. —Steve Yost Photo

Head's Fair Finale

There was an aura of Auld Lang Syne about last Saturday's Country Fair at the Anna Head School in Berkeley.

And the mellowed buildings matched the mood of many a longtime guest and grad at this annual and traditional event; one of which was Mrs. Harmon Howard, who was heard to remark rather wistfully, "I'm certainly going to miss the old school."

With completion of the new Anna Head School in Oakland some time in spring, 1964, Saturday's soiree was a real Fair-thee-well to the famous premises at Channing Way.

A record crowd of guests turned out to bid the hallowed halls and walls a fond adieu.

The first person we recognized past the ticket table seemed more than just a coincidence. It was the former Caroline (Betty) Morgan, with whom we'd attended another fair almost a quarter of a century ago!

Now Mrs. John Richardson, she was there as a school mother; her twins are enrolled at Head's and her other daughters will follow in their mother's footsteps in the near future, too.

Gaily streamered booths surrounded the courtyard fiilled to a capacity crush . . . Strings of colored lights and a pink maypole-type centerpiece lent a festive air. You plunked down a dime for some pin-money fun and if you were lucky you landed a prize; there were games of skill and chance to entice all ages.

The Channing Kilburns of Orinda were there with daughter Mary Lou, trying to "catch" a pink-boxed cake on "Fisherman's Wharf" . . . ditto the Robert Harts, whose daughter Peggy is also a student at the school.

The Timothy Colvins, in a family foursome with their youngsters, Kimberly and Christopher . . . Kimberly a Head graduate of the lower-grade school, now attends high school at Sarah Dix Hamlin in San Francisco; Christopher was home from the Robert Louis Stevenson School at Pebble Beach for the weekend . . . The Eugene Shurtleffs of Orinda waving at Christy . . . Mrs. Edward Law of Orinda hunting her daughter Sally, who is now a U.C. student . . . and Julie Hafner, daughter of the Richard Hafners, greeting contemporarieis from Orinda who came through the tunnel to join the throng.

Popping pictures with Polaroid cameras at the Funny Foto booth was Anne Lindsay, formerly of Walnut Creek. She now lives in San Francisco with her mother and stepfather, the Rudolph Petersons. He's new president of Bank of America.

Sharing duties with Anne was the Harmon Howards' daughter Christy . . . and in the long lineup of youngsters waiting their turns at the comic cardboard cutouts were Nancy and Marshall Snover, Katie MacDonald, Al Roosman, Carolyn Hunt and Rosalyn Diffenbaugh, all of Orinda.

Holly Sweet, Barrie Broderick, Holly Hutchinson and Chris Slattery, more of the high school contingent planning to attend the Barn Dance that followed the 10 p.m. finish of the Fair activities . . .

The Veryl Wrights of Orinda among family groups heading for seats at the Variety Show . . . Mike Gilmore and Nelson Anderson, Miramonte star athletes, at the "Powell St. Beat" booth . . . and Linda Grimes and Claire Barkelew sharing a coke on the "Land of the Ginger Tree" refreshments deck.

The world was very young at this Country Fair and in remembrance of things past, we felt old and downright nostalgic—but happy to have been back once more before the school is torn down to make way for a new university building.

Monies from the event benefit the school's social services activities and are expected to exceed last year's proceeds of $2800. You can't beat that for a going-away gift! **M.M.**

+ Sorority Notes +

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi Beta Mother's Club will meet at the chapter house in Berkeley, Thursday, at 2 p.m. The principal business will be preparations for the annual luncheon and fashion show.

DELTA GAMMA

Kathy Dreyer, whose parents live at 3453 Blackhawk Road, Lafayette, will pledge the Fresno State College chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Judy Gillian, from Pleasant Hill; Sue Fernsten and Jon Lyn Johnson, from Orinda, recently became pledges of the Fresno State College chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

All are freshmen at the college. They will reside at the sorority house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Linda Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lindsay, was recently initiated into Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of California, Berkeley.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Contra Costa Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta met at the home of Mrs. Harold Powell in Walnut Creek Wednesday.

Members met at 12:15 for a sandwich luncheon followed by a business meeting. Plans were made for the observance of Founders' Day in November, and for the group's annual Christmas party for husbands.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Diablo Valley Club of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority met Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan McMasters in Walnut Creek.

Plans for the annual bazaar to aid the Las Trampas School for Mentally Retarded were formulated. The bazaar will be in December, as usual.

For additional information, contact President Mrs. Howard Parsons, Lafayette.

THETA DELTA XI

Plans for the annual major fund raising event of Beta Chapter of Theta Delta Xi were made at the opening dinner meeting, at the home of Mrs. Morton Belzer of Coolidge Terrace.

Theta Delta Xi presents its annual charity theater party and fashion show Wednesday at the Piedmont Theater, with doors opening at noon.

Proceeds will be donated to the National Kidney Disease Foundation, the Hillel Medical Scholarship Program, the Diabetic Youth Foundation, and other philanthropies.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Bay Area Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae held their Founders Day Luncheon Wednesday at the Olympic Country Club, San Francisco.

Attending from east of the tunnel were Mmes. Arthur Scheu of Lafayette, William Finlen of Moraga, Richard Brodrick and Gretchen Gleim of Orinda.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority of the University of California at Berkeley will hold its annual Family Dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at the sorority house, 2455 Prospect, Berkeley.

Relatives and friends of the sorority may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Morton Nahman of San Francisco.

SIGMA KAPPA LAMBDA

Three girls from Diablo Valley area pledged Sigma Kappa's Lambda chapter at the University of California, Berkeley.

They are Sally Law, daughter of the Edward E. Laws of Hall Drive, Orinda; Sandra Underwood, daughter of the Ramsey Underwoods of Happy Valley Road, Lafayette; and Patricia Helsel, San Ramon High graduate.

Among 29 pledges for Sigma Kappa at San Jose State College were three Diablo Valley area girls. They are Susan Wagner, daughter of the Richard Wagners of Hall Drive, Orinda; Gari Ann Hughtes, daughter of the Jack E. Hughtes, of Orinda; and Jean Lyons, daughter of the John F. Lyons of Summit Road, Walnut Creek.

CHI OMEGA

Napa Valley will be the setting for the East Bay Chi Omega Alumnae's annual benefit tomorrow.

In the morning chartered buses will leave Oakland heading for the Charles Krug Winery, first stop for the Napa Valley wine tasting tour. Following lunch on the beautiful grounds at the Krug winery, the group will continue to Beringer's Winery to explore their wine storage caves. Buses will return to Oakland about 5 p.m.

Information concerning the tour may be obtained by calling Mrs. William C. Piper of Orinda, Mrs. Curtis W. Ross of Lafayette or Mrs. J. L. Davidson of Pleasant Hill.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi alumnae and active members will meet Monday at the chapter house to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

After dessert alumnae will be introduced to the pledges. Mrs. Gerald Hagar is featured speaker.

SIGMA KAPPA

"Fashions in Wigs" were the feature of Sigma Kappa's Diablo Valley Alumnae program Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Creek home of Mrs. Douglas Carlson, 60 Kevin Court.

Dessert was served by Mrs. Dean Donaldson, cohostess. Guest speaker was Mary Jane Josie of the Alamo "House of Fashion Wigs." Members were also asked to bring wrapped gifts for the county hospital in Martinez.

Mrs. Ivan Brandt, of Lafayette, Diablo Valley president, presided. Plans were made for a November work party to make gifts for the Sigma Kappa booth at the Lynn School Bazaar, to be held November 30 in Walnut Creek.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Zeta Zeta Initiation

Zeta Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Women's Education Honor Society, initiated eight new members Sunday afternoon at the home of Elizabeth French, 1632 Live Oak Way, Walnut Creek.

The initiates were Berenice Anderson of Walnut Creek, instructor at the School for the Blind in Berkeley; Una Burris, district librarian of the Walnut Creek Elementary District; Muriel Garafalo, elementary teacher in the Mount Diablo District; Mildred Lloyd, librarian in a Lafayette grammar school; Virjean Parker, elementary school teachers in Walnut Creek; Lois Sprague, elementary school teacher in Walnut Creek; Lucille Strecker, business education teacher at Alhambra High School, and Elsie Wallin, dean of girls and vice principal of Clayton Valley High School.

After a short business meeting, conducted by President Barbara Niels, refreshments were served. Hostess committee chairmen were Irene Spencer and Betty Hatch, assisted by Vickie Hardie, Aliace Putnam, Katherine Taylor, Maude Webber, Kaarin Brand, Margaret Harper, Barbara Dowling, Lily Lahti and Jean Bruzzoni.

BON VOYAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod of Orinda recently departed from San Francisco for a six-week cruise to the Orient aboard American President Line's SS President Wilson. They will call at ports in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines before returning home.

M. Howells Takes A Wife

Merriam J. Howells of Lafayette and Mrs. Frederick Quee Tredway of Belverdere were married recently at the Methodist Church of Lafayette.

Officiating at the quiet family ceremony was the Rev. George E. Berry. Mr. Howells' son and daughter, Alden M. Howells of Oakland and Mrs. Leroy J. Soltau of Walnut Creek, served as honor attendants for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Howells are now at home on Moraga Road in Lafayette, following a brief Canadian holiday.

Get-Acquainted AAUW Coffee Hours Coming

New friendships will be sparked and old friendships will be warmed along with coffee pots during the next three weeks when the Walnut Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women holds a series of get-acquainted coffee hours in the Walnut Creek, Danville, Pleasant Hill and Lafayette areas.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Hurwitz and Mrs. Edward Glover in Walnut Creek; Mrs. Bruce Ellison in Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Charles Campbell in Danville, and Mrs. Charles Williams, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hughey, in Lafayette.

Branch president, Mrs. Robert Shanck of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. L. K. Creed of Walnut Creek, first vice-president in charge of membership, will attend all the coffee socials to meet and greet members and guests.

Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Lafayette, orientation chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Members and prospective members interested in attending an area coffee may contact Mrs. O'Donnell.

Alumnae Elect Mrs. W. Talbot

Mrs. William Talbot of Orinda was recently elected to office at a luncheon meeting of the Dominican College alumnae, held on the San Rafael campus.

Chapter chairmen of the Dominican alumnae from San Francisco, the Eastbay, the Peninsula, Santa Rosa and Los Angeles attended the luncheon meeting where plans for the coming year were made.

Women's Club Ladies Meet

Mount Diablo District Federation of Women's Clubs gathered recently in Columbia for a morning meeting and coffee hour.

Business centered on discussion of continuing efforts to establish a garden in Columbia State Park or to create a picnic area and barbecue in Mount Diablo State Park.

AAUW Honors New Faculty

New members of the Diablo Valley College faculty were honored recently at an on-campus tea and reception by the Pleasant Hill branch of the American Association of University Women.

Faculty and community leaders who attended were greeted by Mrs. Alfred Barnes, AAUW president.

Arrangements for the reception were under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Barbara Johnson, wife of faculty member Wendell B. Johnson, instructor in English and communication.

Assisting were Mmes. Jarl Gerringer, Roger Fry, Robert Crothers, and Robert Patterson.

DVC, which experienced a 10.3 per cent increase in enrollment this Fall, has 21 new instructors on its teaching staff.

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Home Advisor Answers Your Questions

A great variety of questions from homemakers in Contra Costa come to our office. Many homemakers have similar problems. You may find the answer to one of your questions here. If not, feel free to ask for information you'd like to have.

Question: Is it all right to store left over canned foods in the can in the refrigerator?

Answer: Yes, the can is more sterile than a refrigerator dish. The exception would be highly acid fruit juice which become off flavor and sometimes change color when exposed to air. Cover the can containing food to keep it from drying out.

Question: Can fruits be home canned without sugar? My son is a diabetic.

Answer: Sugar used in canning improves the flavor, texture and color of fruits. It is not necessary to prevent spoilage.

Question: Why don't manufacturers label yard goods on the selvage edge as to shrinkage, kind of material, etc?

Answer: Occasionally you do find fabrics marked as to fiber content. Some expensive imported fabrics are marked on the selvage. The labeling of piece goods on a selvage edge is an expensive process. Bolts of fabrics have labels which every consumer should read.

Question: I have a suede jacket which needs cleaning. Can I do this myself?

Answer: No, take it to your dry cleaner. Take the label with the jacket so the dry cleaner can follow the manufacturers suggestions for dry cleaning.

Question: Why do garments which are supposed to be wrinkle resistant wrinkle?

Answer: Many garments are finished so they are wearable without pressing after laundering. If you are very particular you will probably like to do some pressing. Follow the instructions on the label for laundering, drying and pressing.

Question: What do dry cleaners mean by wet-cleaning?

Answer: When garments are so badly soiled that drycleaning does not remove all the soil, general grime and dirt, they are wetcleaned to make them wearable again. Some garments need bleaching. This requires wetcleaning. Some types of albuminous stains, such as blood, need to be digested. Such stained garments are placed in a water bath with enzymes to react with the blood so it may be removed from the fabric.

Wetcleaning is not washing in the manner you wash garments at home. Wetcleaning is a hand brushing operation. Equipment for quick drying, dye-setting agents, sizings and plenty of "know-how" can produce satisfactory appearing garments that are wearable once again.

Question: I'm trying to decide whether to buy an oven with a rotisserie in it. Do you have any information on rotisseries?

Answer: Rotisserie cooking is more like baking than like broiling. A rotisserie may be in a large oven or in the smaller compartment of a double-oven range. A rotisserie rotates so you need to clean your oven and the rotisserie after each use. Thermostats are provided so you can regulate the temperature. Anyone considering buying a new range should ask for a copy of "Choosing and Using Your Range."

Write to: Home Advisor, P. O. Box 390, Pittsburg, for a copy. Many new features are being added, you'll find more answers in this publicatoin.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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SUNDAY
3:30 PM

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ROBERT MITCHUM
DEBORAH KERR
SUNDAY
5:30 PM
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3

Freedom Bond Drive Bigger Than Last Year

"The U. S. Treasury's Freedom Bond Drive for 1963 has helped push Savings Bonds sales up to $106,361,541 in Northern California for the first nine months of this year," Voluntter Contra Costa County Savings Bonds Chairman E. M. Downer Jr. reported here today.

He compared this with sales of $97,205,999 in Northern California for the same period last year. A nine million dollar increase.

"September sales for 1963 totaled $12,650,983," he continued, noting that locally sales in the county were $514,043 for the month.

"During the 1963 drive particular emphasis is being placed on encouraging every American family to purchase one or more extra U. S. Savings Bond," the chairman continued. "U. S. Savings Bonds help defend freedom at a time when the enemies of freedom are stronger than ever."

DVC Students To Get Gabby

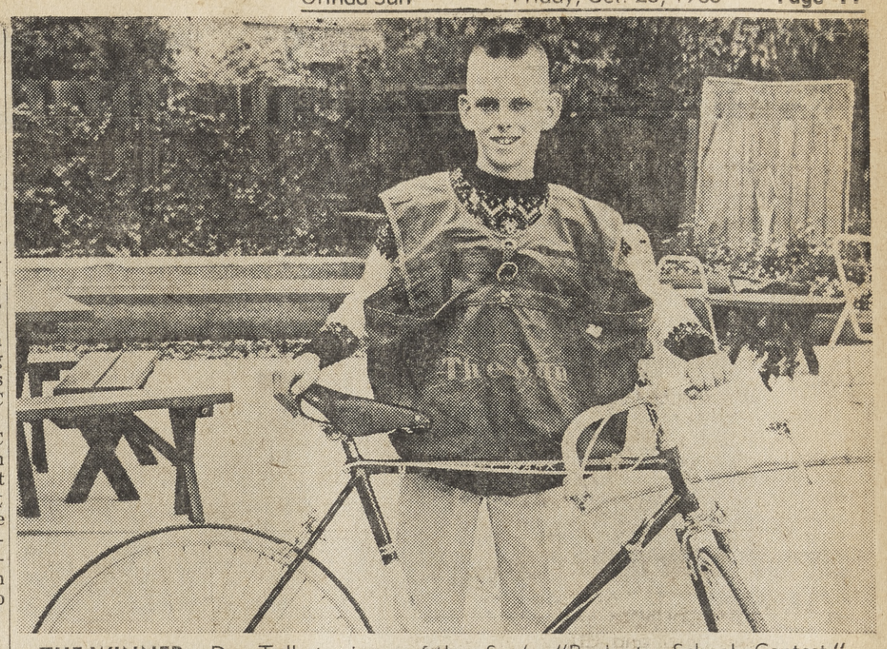
Students and instructor delegates from five neighboring junior colleges have been invited by the speech instructors and the Associated Students of Diablo Valley College to the second Forensics Festival to be held at DVC from 3 to 8 p.m., next Friday.

Climax of the affair will be a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Viking Room of the Student Activities Building hosted by the DVC Associated Students.

Mrs. Bess Whitcomb, DVC speech instructor and chairman of the event, said that student guests will be invited to present speech demonstrations in the areas of oral interpretation, oratory, and expository speech, although only one student from each college will be eligible to participate in each event.

OUR FARMERS

Future Farmer of America membership now stands at almost 400,000, indicating that young folks are still interested in agriculture.



THE WINNER—Don Talbot, winner of the Sun's "Back to School Contest," proudly shows off his prize, a 10-speed Huffy Mark IV bicycle. Don, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Talbot, 563 Silverado Drive, Lafayette, sold more subscriptions for The Sun during September than any of the other 188 of The Sun's newspaper boys.

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Tam Juniper
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Knights Seek To Derail Mat Title Express Tonight

By HEC HANCOCK

Miramonte, defending champs, will put their undefeated Foothill Athletic League record on the line this evening when they invade Walnut Creek to battle the highly regarded Las Lomas Knights.

Down at Danville, San Ramon, also undefeated in FAL action, will seek to frustrate Piedmont's efforts to turn spoiler.

Over at Martinez, the Alhambra Bulldogs, fresh from their initial league victory in two seasons, will attempt to stretch their win streak to two at the expense of the hard-luck Acalanes Dons.

THE MIRAMONTE-Las Lomas battle will highlight the week's activity. With the Foothill race drawing to a climax, the game has taken on great significance to both schools.

A win for Coach Frank Scott's Mats would put them literally on the threshold of the FAL throne room for the second year running. With only San Ramon remaining after the Las Lomas battle, it would be difficult, indeed, to deny the Mats at least a share of the FAL top prize.

The Mats appear to be in good shape for the fray, and there aren't any injuries of any real importance.

"Everybody has been high for us," remarked coach Scott, "but as defending champs, that's understandable. Our fellows have great pride, and have hung in there real tough."

COACH SCOTT went on to say, "We know we'll face a top opponent in Las Lomas. They have some really big boys in their line. With Bill Staley playing fullback, they have a big threat. Staley is 220 pounds, and if he gets up a head of steam he's very hard to bring down. We expect Brian Nissen to play, and he's another fine back."

Miramonte with Neal Pearson at the controls will probably go more to the airlanes tonight than in previous games. Pearson has demonstrated that he can hit with the key pass. In the last two games his tosses have been on target for the plays that were the difference or turning point.

Ron Hudson's place-kicking has been the margin of victory in two games this year, and could well be a vital factor.

Actually, much of the Mats' success has to be attributed to their defensive unit.

IN THEIR defensive secondary, both Neal Pearson and Pete Boyle have been outstanding.

Up front, Butch Workman, Trevis Thompson, Jack McClure and gang have been able to dig in and turn back enemy drives when they threatened the Mat goal line.

Still another toe has been added to their arsenal. Last week, Jay Grilli made his debut and his punting was tremendous.

Las Lomas comes off a bye for this contest. Nevertheless, they still have some injury problems. Headman Duane Louis reports that Brian Nissen is still a doubtful participant. All-league Gary Ford is still ailing, and isn't available. Otherwise the Knights will be at full strength.

BECAUSE of the uncertainty of Nissen's status, Bill Staley will continue in his role of fullback. Senior halfback Don Carlsen has demonstrated some excellent running in recent games and is too big a threat for the defense to ignore and key on Staley.

Louis remarked, "This late in the season every game is tough. But this is a real big one for us, if we're to stay in the race. Miramonte has won three straight close games, and thats' the mark of a good football team. We'll have to play our best game of the year."

San Ramon will throw their balanced attack at Piedmont, as they hope to keep on the pace. In Chuck Fereira, Jim Parker, John McMillin and Cliff Simmen, the Lobos have what many feel to be the best rounded backfield in the loop.

Over the hill, Bob Muenter indicates that his Scots are making some changes in an effort to halt their three-game losing streak. According to Muenter, "our kids were in a state of shock after the Miramonte game." He added that "They've bounced back real good, and want to prove they aren't as bad as the record indicates."

Sophomore Don Perkins will probably start at quarterback for the hobbled Al Pyne. However, the biggest burden of making the Scott offense go will again fall on Tom Williamson. The Highlander senior has been a tremendous performer thus far. Last week, for example, he individually collected 165 yards rushing.

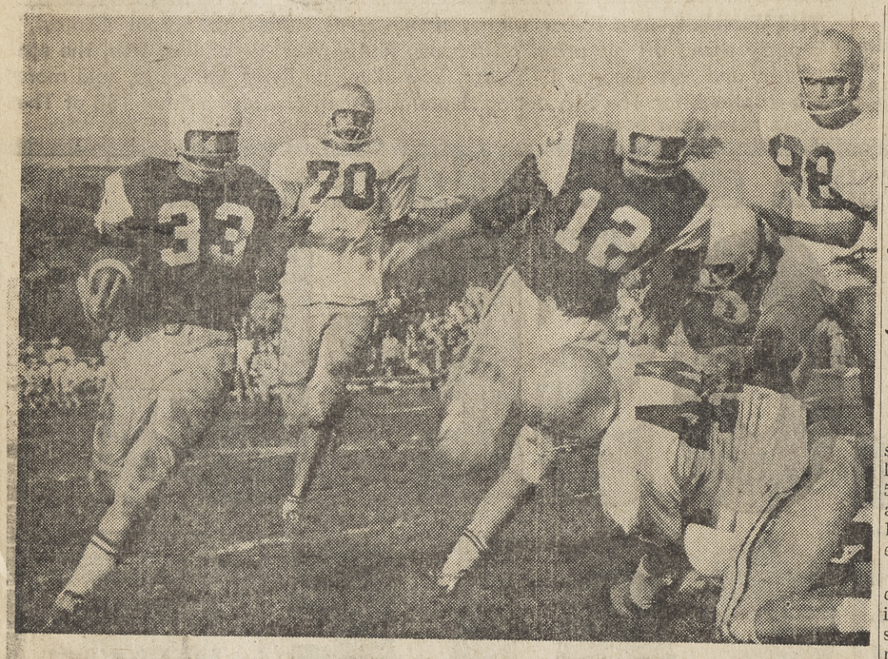
Acalanes, still looking for their first league win, must find a way to bottle up Alhambra's Paul Waite and Bill Boyd.

These two proved little less than sensational as they led the Bulldogs to a 25-9 romp over Del Valle last week.

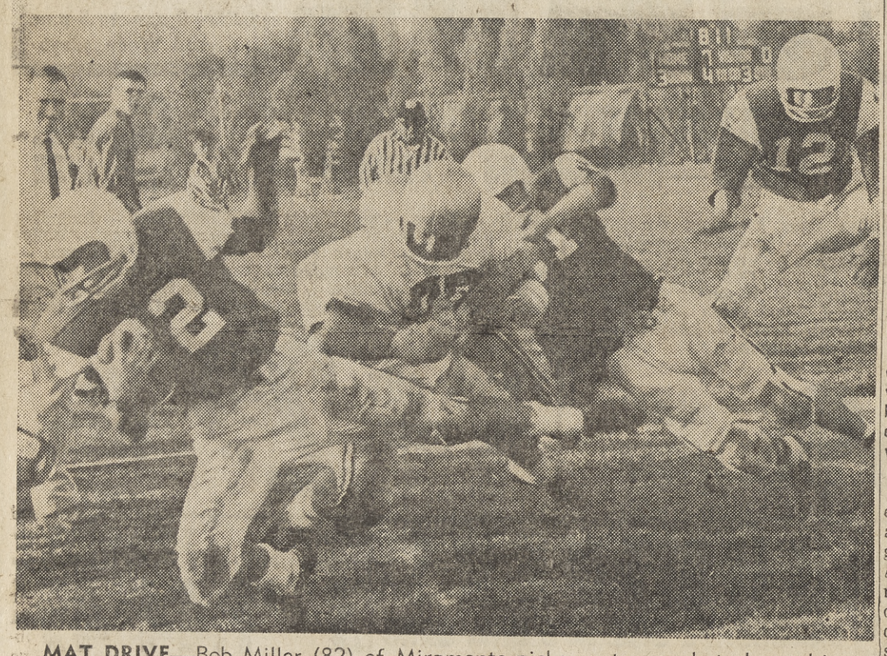
ACALANES will be without the services of three of their starters for the balance of the season. Latest to join the disabled list is Mike Hallock. The big tailback fractured a collarbone in the closing minutes of last week's game. Previously sidelined were Frank Colwell and Gus Pendleton.

"We'll be all out for this one," stated coach George Cockerton, "but we're aware that Alhambra s a top team. Waite passes like a pro quarterback and can hit he bomb. We've had problems defending in this area all year due to our lack of speed."

The Dons added some T-formation plays last week and, with Tom Alexander running the show, looked real good. Cockerton indicated he intended to use more T stuff to add greater diversity to the basic short punt formation attack.



INSURANCE SCORE—Bill Cooper, Miramonte fullback, circles right end for nine-yard run and second Mat score against Piedmont. Neal Pearson (12) leads blocking. —Sun photo



MAT DRIVE—Bob Miller (82) of Miramonte picks up ten yards to keep drive going. Miramonte coach, Frank Scott, beams approval in background. —Sun photo

Highlanders Dumped By Rampaging Mats

Miramonte, rated only as "darkhorses" at the season's start, head for Walnut Creek and Las Lomas this evening with an undefeated league record.

Last week against the strong Piedmont Highlanders, the Mats struck for two scores, while containing the Scot offense near touchdown country.

Using Jay Grilli to good advantage, Miramonte was able to keep the Scots at bay during the first half. Then with just 21 seconds left until the intermission, Bill Cooper, Mat fullback, picked off an Al Pyne pass and rolled 40 yards to the score. Ron Hudson, who seldom misses, added the PAT.

COMING BACK after the half, Miramonte took over on their 39-yard line after a Highlander drive had fizzled.

The Mats worked the ball steadily up field. A seven-yard gainer by Ron Maccario after he appeared trapped for a loss by Piedmont's Tom Williamson kept the drive alive.

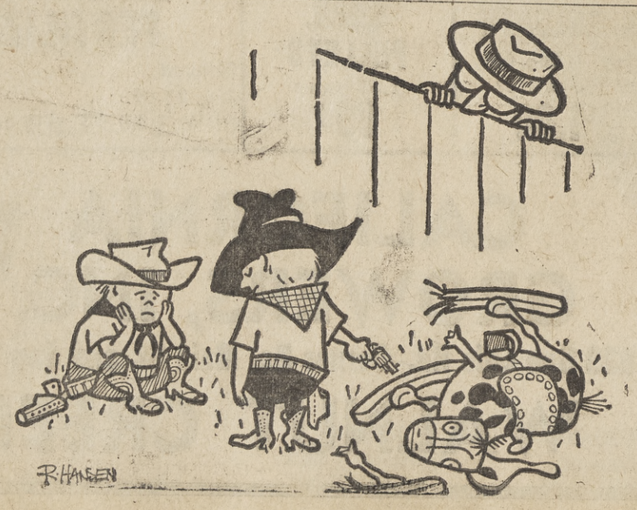
From the Highlander 29-yard line, Neal Pearson fired a shot to Bob Miller, who was flat on the ground at the nine yard marker. From this point, Cooper got all the yardage necessary in one jolt.

AGAIN HUDSON was good on the PAT.

Piedmont mounted several drives, but all were destined to frustration. Only a fine defensive effort by Maccario broke up a Pyne aerial intended for Williamson in the end zone. However, it was a long pass, and Piedmont was never able to get within the 20-yard line.

Williamson, Piedmont's explosive halfback, ran for a personal total of 165 yards. Piedmont greatly outgained the Mats, gaining 265 yards to 53.

Miramonte had one statistical advantage. Touchdowns.



-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Fur, Fin & Feather

Use the Wheedler and You Might Snag Fish

GEORGE R. WHITE

Lon's Bait Shop—San Pablo—stripers are spotty, trolling for linesides off Pinole Pt. and buoy 5 and 7 is the bet . . . salmon is about the same . . . the past Rodeo Derby for striper produced a 28 pounder.

Lake Hennessy—Conn Dam—cats pickin up . . . crappie are improving and black bass has slowed down a bit . . . just a reminder to those that go to Hennessy, this weekend is the last weekend for renting boats up there, all that will be left will be bank fishin.

• • •

Davis' Lake Resort—Lake Almanor—more hunters than fishermen here, but fishin is picking up . . . best news is that Mtn. Meadow Res. and/or Walker Lake as you will have it, is real good for black bass . . . storm due in the earlier part of the week, so this'll get the deer moving.

Don's Bait Shop—Clear Lake Highlands—crappie, bluegill and cats good . . . black bass slow, but on the rise . . . fishermen thin.

Lake Berryessa—bluegill and crappie were good over the past weekend . . . black bass slow, but on the rise . . . was up here over the past weekend and the weather was good for fishing.

• • •

WHILE UP AT Lake Berryessa the past weekend, I had an opportunity to test a lure that gave me a big surprise. The Arbogast Co. put out a lure that really has action to it. The name of it is the "Wheedler". Made of soft rubbery plastic and shaped like a snake or eel of some sort. When you retrieve it fast, or slow like you should, you get a wiggly action that no respectable bass can ignore. I used this lure last weekend and had strikes galore. Unfortunately Arbogast makes this particular lure in the ⅜ oz. size at the moment. You see the bass that were hitting the lure just couldn't get their mouth around the hook. Now if this was made in spin size with a hook about half the size, boy would a guy have a picnic. It comes in a few colors, at the moment I have two, black and green. Will be up at Clear Lake this weekend, so this lure will get a work out in the a.m. positively!

Hudeman Slough angling access facilities in Sonoma county have been completed and was formally turned over to the county for operation and maintenance on Oct. 19th. The facilities are located adjacent to the road leading from Highway 37 to the Skaggs Is. Naval Station. Facilities include parking, loading floats, sanitary facilities and boat ramps. This development will provide angler and hunter access to San Pablo Bay and the many miles of sloughs and tidal channels in the area.

• • •

For you pheasant hunters, here is some news to keep track of. Six F&G co-ops will be operated this year for you. The six in question are Grimes. Ryer Is., Tyler Is., Staten Is., Sherman Is., and Firebaugh. Two areas that were operated last year, but are discontinued this year because not enough of suitable land available are: Twitchell Is. and Merced. A reservation system will be used for the first time on four areas on the opening weekend only. The areas involved are Staten Is., Tyler Is., Sherman Is. and Firebaugh.

Signups Slated for PH Adult Basketball

Adult basketball meetings are scheduled in the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 2060 Oak Park Blvd., for all interested persons and teams.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. for the Adult Basketball League and on Thursday, October 24, 8 p.m. for the PHY Church Basketball League.

For further information, contact Art Kuzniewski, Pleasant Hill Recreation District recreation supervisor, at 682-0896.

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B'dogs Grab 1st FAL Win

Alhambra Bulldogs, having tasted victory for the first time in over two seasons of Foothill Athletic League play, will attempt to feast further at the expense of the Acalanes Dons this evening.

Paul Waite was the key as Alhambra upended Del Valle, 25-9.

Alhambra scored in the first quarter when Bobby Boyd capped a drive with a two-yard plunge into the end zone.

Del Valle squared the ball game in the second stanza when fullback Jim Christman boomed into paydirt. Christman ran for the extra point.

Alhambra went ahead just as the half ended when Waite, working the clock like a pro, passed to Gary Gray for the score. The PAT was unsuccessful.

Charged up with their success of the first half, the Bulldogs never looked back. They added a third quarter score, with Boyd doing the honors with a 6-yard gallop.

In the final period. Tom Thruston rambled 45 yards for an insurance score to add a little icing to the Alhambra victory feast.

The Trojans only score came when they picked up a safety, having trapped Boyd in his own endzone.

A 90-yard kickoff return by Ron Holmberg of the Trojans was cancelled out by a penalty.

Del Valle is idle this week, drawing the bye.

Tryouts Set for Howell Team

There are approximately 15 openings in the Howell Synchronized Swimming Club and at present they are looking for girls between the ages of six and 16 who are competent swimmers to join the organization.

No previous synchronized ability is necessary, but they must have the desire eventually to enter competition in this AAU sport.

Tryouts will be held at the Howell Swim School, 2701 Stone Valley Road or may receive further information by calling Mrs. Jae Howell at 837-6784. October 26 at 1:30 p.m. is the date and time set aside for all girls between the specified ages to be at the school for tryouts.

The same afternoon at 5 p.m. the Wide Wide World of Sports will feature on its telecast the recent national competition which was held in Washington, D.C., and many local clubs including the Howell group will appear on the program.

Thunderbirds Down Concord in First League Win

Lamorinda's Thunderbirds turned on a late fourth quarter drive against the Concord entry in the Pop Warner league to register their first league victory, 12-6.

Flushed with this success, the Thunderbirds will host the Sacramento Falcons in their last home appearance Sunday afternoon at Miramonte, the game starting at 1:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner for the families and friends of the Thunderbirds and Falcons will follow the contest.

Lamorinda got on the scoreboard with just 40 seconds left on the clock when Mike Davies connected with Charley Thompson with a 40-yard pass play.

Sacramento tied the score midway through the third quarter when Steve Green found Bob Berglund in the end zone with a six-yard pass.

Mike Davies rambled 30 yards to set up the winning score in the final period. Bill Hopper banged his way into paydirt from six yards out to wrap up the game.

The victory, while the first in league competition, brought the Thunderbird season record to two wins and four losses.

PETER LASSEN

Lassen County, Mount Lassen and Lassen Volcanic National Park are all reported by the National Automobile Club to have been named for Peter Lassen, early Danish pioneer in this Northern California area.

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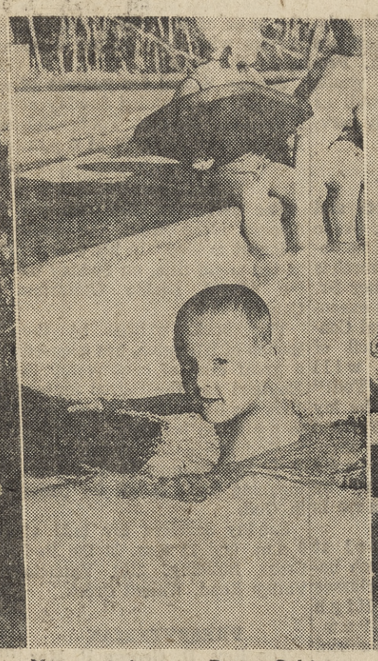
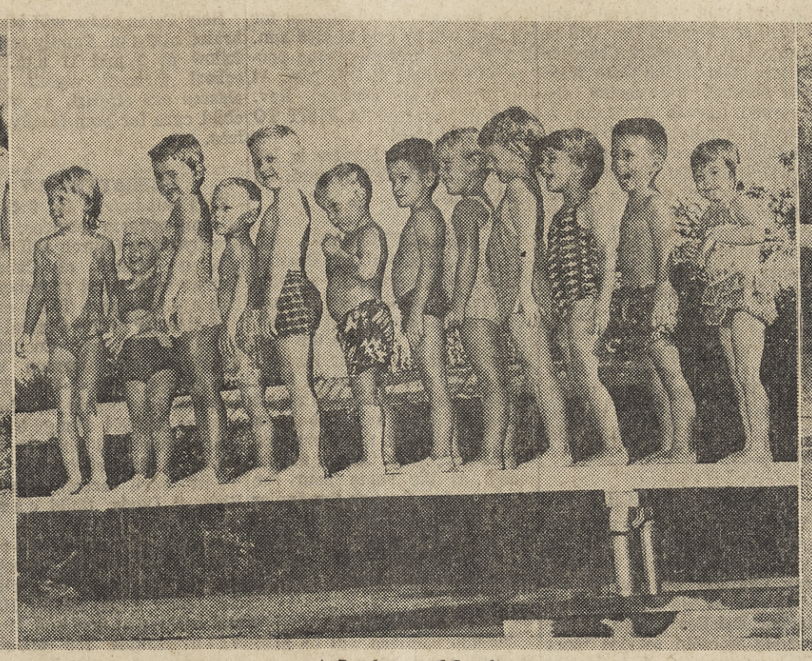
Youngsters Give Benefit Performance For Less Fortunate Friends

Ladies First—Matt Brennan and Edythe Tacharin. Sun photo



Young swimmer, Dusty Schiyer. —Sun photo



A Package of Sardines

Next! Craig Tanner, Lorraine Soltau, Holly Green, Kathryn Emry and Billy McDonald. —Sun photo

Sardines Swim Sunday

THIS IS THE WAY—Lorraine Soltaus demonstrates routine. —Sun photo

By HEC HANCOCK

No kidding, this is something you've got to see to believe.

I mean this gang of kids, the Soltau Sardines, ranging in age from two to five years old, swimming, diving and performing with all the ease in the world.

I'm not fooling, kids two years old swimming around in the pool just as though they had been doing it all of their lives. And, by golly, they just about have.

The kids have been working real hard for the past few weeks, and they will be ready for their big moment Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Soltau Swim School at 2540 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek.

The occasion will be the Seventh Annual Swim Show for the benefit of the Lynn School for the Retarded.

Lorraine Soltau, director of the oldest established swim school in the country, will direct the show that will also include the Aquaticas, women ballet swimmers.

But it's the Sardines that are fantastic.

At an age when many youngsters are just getting used to walking, these tykes have become perfectly at home in the water.

Teaching swimming to kids this small, I would think, would be much like Chinese fire drill.

I've had plenty of problems endeavoring to just communicate with youngsters of this age, much less teaching them to swim and perform.

But this is the seventh year the show has gone on, with all proceeds going to the Lynn School.

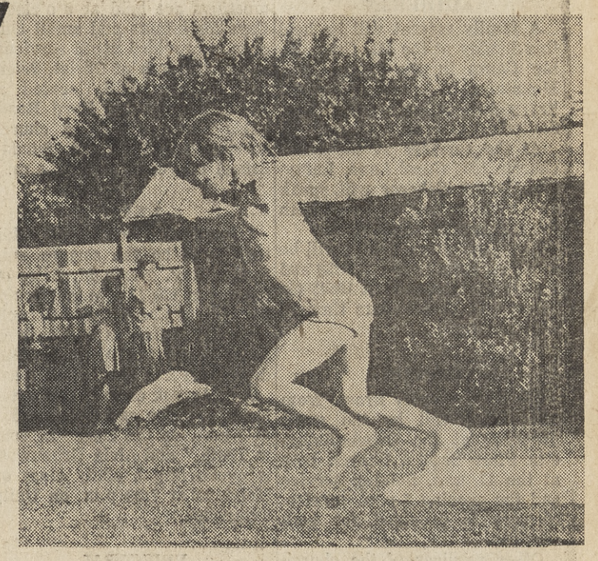
The affair is on a casual basis. These will be given as free gifts for the children and door prizes. When the show is completed, the public is invited to take a swim. A real family affair for a great cause. Donations for adults are $1 and 50 cents for children.

It has been said that you never stand so tall as when you stoop to help a child. It that's the case, these youngsters in the Sardines should be walking around on their tip toes.

Pictured above are some of those making up the Soltau Sardines: (left to right) Dale Winship, 5; Kathryn Emry, 2; Jenny Wing, 4; Billy McDonald, 2; Matt Brennan, 5; Dusty Schiyer, 3; Craig Tanner, 3; Hooly Green, 5; Edythe Zacharin, 5; Barbara Fernbach, 4; Jeff De Rade, 3, and Kathy Winship, 5.

Check the action on this bunch of youngsters.

Fantastic.



Whee! Della Winship takes off.

...By Hec!

One thing I'd like to see established in our local high schools is a first-rate intramural program.

The idea certainly isn't of earth-shaking proportions, nor is it original with this column. In fact, several prominent local educators have long advocated such a program.

While I gather some progress is being made in that general direction, the big obstacle, as so often is the case, is finances.

Actually, I don't think such a program would entail a prohibitive amount of money. It could be started on a modest basis and allowed to grow as further interest was created.

To be of real value, such a program should be administered and operated by the participants, thereby keeping costs to a minimum.

As it stands right now, we have excellent athletic programs in our schools. The facilities are first rate, the equipment is good and top caliber instruction is provided.

But the problem is, as I see it, you reach a relatively small number through such a program. Even with the fine diversified program currently offered, the percentage of those involved is relatively small.

In addition to this, sports at this level usually attracts the physically well-endowed type. And this type of athlete isn't ever going to be a problem.

If sports are worth participating in, and I certainly feel they are, then we should have as many taking part as possible. The base should be increased considerably.

Through an intramural program, the youngster that is rapidly becoming just a spectator could be brought into action. He could take part in the activities and benefit from the advantages that accrue from the experience of competition, team play and sportsmanship.

I think these aspects are important as the physical fitness portion.

Academic pressures have increased tremendously in recent years, and the youngsters need such an outlet to relax the brain strain and let off steam.

Now, I'll get off my soapbox.

* * *

A recent report from Utah State indicates that the freshman team there again includes a large number of representatives from the Contra Costa Division of the DVAL.

When the Aggie frosh recently opened their schedule, Ron Edwards of Antioch was the first-string quarterback and Dave Clark of Pleasant Hill a starting halfback.

Tim Ryhan of College Park got the nod at one of the guard spots.

With such a healthy representation, it is interesting to note that this Aggie frosh club is regarded as one of the strongest in the West.

* * *

The time has arrived to again drag the picks of ol' Fearless out into the light of day. Just read 'em and weep.

Miramonte 13, Las Lomas 12
Piedmont 21, San Ramon 13
Alhambra 20, Acalanes 13
Pittsburg 13, Pleasant Hill 7
Pacifica 20, Ygnacio Valley 7
Mt. Diablo 27, Clayton Valley 13
USC 33, California 15
Notre Dame 22, Stanford 15
SF 49'ers 17, LA Rams 14
San Diego Chargers 27, Oakland Raiders 21

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Viks Seek First League Win Over Chabot Saturday

Diablo Valley College will be out to break their two game Golden Gate Conference losing streak tomorrow night when they meet their fellow cellar dweller, Chabot College, on the Alhambra High School field at 8 p.m.

Seven pass interceptions by the alert Foothill Owls' defense, two for touchdowns, gave Foothill their first Golden Gate Conference win over the Diablo Valley College Vikings at Los Altos Saturday night.

The defensive backfield of Foothill accounted for two tallies within the first two minutes of the game on interception runbacks.

On the second play of the game Larry Bishop snared a Dave Dyer pass and raced 45 yards for the first Owl six-pointer.

Three plays later the homestanding Owls had another touchdown when Al Tindall got into the interception circus by grabbing another Dyer toss and going all the way for a 39-yard tally.

The two defensive units stole the spotlight throughout the rest of the first half as neither team could hit pay dirt.

The highly touted Paul McCormick scored the third Foothill touchdown when he skirted his left end to go 22 yards into the end zone all alone.

Two series of plays later the Owls found paydirt again when Carl Klevesahl cut around right end, found daylight and sped 61 yards for the score.

Dave Anderson booted all four extra points for the Owls.

Injuries in the DVC opener to Ron Morelli and Bruce Hancock hurt the Vikings ground game as they picked up a paltry 75 yards rushing. The seven interceptions halted the usually potent Viking passing attacks as they had only nine completions in 22 tosses.

Falcons Top Rams, 19-6, For Fifth Straight Win

Powerful Jim Chaney picked up three touchdowns for the second game in a row to lead the College Park Falcons to a hard fought 19-6 win over Pleasant Hill Friday night.

The Minnesota transfer student was held to 33 yards in 10 carries the first half but gained 62 off nine tries in the second. His 95 yards on 19 carries was followed by Dick Larscheid's 53 on 12 tries.

After the first series of Pleasant Hill downs, College Park ground out 78 yards on 19 rushes without the benefit of passing for the only first half tally.

One of the few penalties against Pleasant Hill kept the Falcons march alive. Signal caller Al Oldfather was thrown for a 26-yard loss to his own four yard stripe on a third and five situation. Offsetting penalties allowed the play to be rerun and Chaney picked up five yards and a first down to keep the Falcons on the move.

The eight minute march ended when Chaney went over left tackle on a fourth and one situation from the four-yard line. Larscheid's kick was low with 1:42 left in the opening quarter.

College Park took the second half kick-off and drove 52 yards in 10 plays but didn't have it easy. With second and six at the Ram 20, Albertson, sophomore linebacker rushed in to drop Oldfather attempting to pass on the 28. On third down. Oldfather's pass was incomplete.

On a fourth down predicament Oldfather heaved long to Chaney in the right side of the end zone. John Dotson and Tim Conger were both with Chaney and Dotson tipped the ball into the air while attempting to bat it away. The ball went end over end into the sprawling arms of Chaney for a spectacular tally. Larscheid's kick was blocked by Mike Lusk.

The Falcons moved 74 yards in 13 plays for their final score. Chaney went over left tackle from two yards out. Larscheid split the uprights.

With 2:42 on the scoreboard the Rams finally scored when they marched 71 yards in 13 plays after the kickoff.

Dotson was the mainstay in the drive by racking up 41 yards and passing another seven to his prime target, Pete Caruso.

Dave Shaffer's four - yard touchdown up the middle culminated the drive for the only Ram score.

"25 YEARS OF TOGETHERNESS-AND NOW I FIND OUT SHE'S A POOR LOSER!"

Collins Leads DVTC to Win in League Opener

Ted Collins of Lafayette, with a pair of victories, led the Diablo Valley Tennis Club to a 6-3 victory over the Monterey Tennis Club to kick off action in the Class A division of the Northern California Interclub League on the DVC courts Sunday.

Collins teamed with Dick Vandervoort to down Tony Russo and Bob Clark, 6-3, 6-1. In singles, Collins defeated Dick Tull, 6-3, 6-3.

In the featured singles match of the afternoon, Tony Russo of Monterey won over Vandervoort of DVTC, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.

Summary of results: Russo (M) d. Vandervoort, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5; Jack Darrah (DV) d. John Campbell, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Floyd Svenson (DV) d. Dick Schuman, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3; Ted Collins d. Dick Tull, 6-3, 6-3; Tom Mann (DV) d. Bob Clark, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Bragg (DV) d. Alex Karis, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Vandervoort and Collins (DV) d. Russo and Clark, 6-3, 6-1; Schuman and Campbell (M) d. Darrah and Swenson, 6-4, 6-2; Karis and Tull (M) d. Mann and Bragg, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Mmes. Merrell And Gilham Tie In CCCC Golf

Mrs. Arthur Gilham, 90-16-74, and Mrs. R. T. Merrell, 89-75-74, shared top honors in the Class A division of the Contra Costa Women's Guest Day last week.

Mrs. G. W. Campbell, 91-16-75, was the second-place finisher. Mrs. William Eldridge, 93-17-76, and Mrs. George Nash, 93-14-79, rounded out the division.

Mrs. Stuart Ross, 93-19-74, was the first-place finisher in Class B. She was followed by Mrs. J. R. Moneypenny, 95-18-75; Mrs. Luke Navone, 95-19-76; Mrs. John Lancaster, 99-19-80.

Mrs. John Doane, 96-21-75, won Class C. Mrs. Ralph Dowell, 100-21-79, was second; Mrs. Charles Cooley, 100-21-79, and Mrs. Roland Davies, 107-20-87, rounded out the group.

Class D was won by Mrs. Arnold Grunke, 98-23-75. In Class E, Mrs. W. T. Hailey, 102-24-78, was the winner. Mrs. Cliff Simon, 108-28-80, won Class F. Mrs. George Etherington, 108-28-80, won Class G. Mrs. Oscar Coy, 107-31-76, won Class H.

CCD Roundup

Rams Prepare For Pirates

College Park's high flying Falcons must get over the Antioch Panthers tonight in the Paper City, if they are to retain their membership in the league leading Big Three with Pittsburg and Mt. Diablo.

Meanwhile, Pleasant Hill will be striving to be a good neighbor to the Falcons by upsetting awesome Pittsburg.

Ygnacio Valley, still shaking its head from last week's experiences, will have their hands full trying to fulfill their ambitions for their first league victory against Pacifica.

MT. DIABLO and Clayton Valley meet this afternoon on the Eagles turf to complete the slate.

In Antioch, College Park faces a big, but fairly young club.

"Our scouts tell us that Antioch actually handled the Pittsburg line, so we know this will be another close game," states Falcon coach R. V. Johnson.

Johnson went on, "We think we have a really balanced backfield. I don't think the defense can afford to key on any one of them."

JIM CHANEY continued to burn up the league, again scoring three touchdowns last week against Pleasant Hill. A newcomer, he has been the big surprise of the Falcon attack.

However, not to be overlooked is Bobby Roberts, senior fullback.

"We haven't seen a better fullback or linebacker so far this season" remarked Johnson.

In backing up his coach, Roberts has compiled a healthy five yards per carry average, a very definite big league statistic.

ANOTHER FALCON that has played fine ball this season has been Mike Dame. Adding nearly 20 pounds to his frame since last year, Dame has been a strong, hardnosed lineman.

Despite the fact that Pittsburg can bring some pretty awesome offensive weapons to bear, Coach Hal Briggs is optimistic regarding his Rams' chances against the Pirates tonight.

Briggs puts it "We've got a good chance. For one thing, we will be at full strength. Pittsburg is an exceptionally well balanced, predominately senior team. But anything can happen in a football game."

Returning to full time action for the Rams will be halfback Tim Conger and tackle Greg Jenkins. The latter will be a big help in the effort to hobble the Pirate attack.

GEORGE GALLI, who formerly assisted Briggs at Pleasant Hill, will bring a talented club as he tries to outdo his former boss.

John Pappas does a fine job of directing the attack from the qb position. Al Wright, an outstanding sprinter, has great outside speed, and is probably the most explosive runner in the league. Vince Carlinalli, a 195 pounder, gives the attack the thrust up the center it needs.

Defensively, the Pirates are equally as outstanding.

Briggs indicated the Rams will depend to a large measure on the pass, as they hope to go over the big Pirate forwards.

YGNACIO VALLEY mentor, Dick Ryan, is hoping for better luck against Pacifica than what befell his club last week.

Singled out for commendation for their play against Clayton Valley were Brad Ransonette, halfback Tim Wilson and linebackers Bob Allen and Don Hamillian.

Ryan feels that Pacifica is one of the tougher, harder hitting teams in the league. They have good passing and good running.

RHCC Golf Play Ends Today

Over 100 contestants were entered in the Second Annual Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament of the Round Hill Country Club, which will conclude this afternoon.

The tourney is a first and second best ball of foursome competition.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Sheldon Helmick and Mrs. John Osmundsen, using the theme "Around the World in Eighteen Holes," have turned the clubhouse and course into a miniature world tour.

A gourmet luncheon will provide the setting for the presentation of awards, highlighting the tournament.

Go to Church Sunday

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Via Las Cruces, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Morning Prayer at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by The Rev. James Buxton.

The Senior Youth group will meet in the undercroft on Sunday evening for dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Evening Prayer and a discussion.

METHODIST

"Getting life in focus" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. Sunday morning Worship Services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both services.

Church School for all ages through high school is held at 9:30 a.m. A class for adults is held at 9:30 a.m. by Mr. Orville Evans. All are welcome.

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship meet each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

LUTHERAN

A family retreat will be held this Sunday at the Mt. Cross Bible Camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains. A number of families will be attending from Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

At the services at the home church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, Byron Scherer will speak on a reformation theme at both the 8:30 and 10:45 services.

Regular Sunday School will be provided for all ages at 9:30 and a convenient session at 10:45 for those aged there years through first grade.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Stanley Brown from Los Gatos will be the guest preacher at the Orinda-Lafayette First Baptist Church both at the 11 a.m. Sunday service and the evening 7 p.m. service. Nursery is provided for both services.

Other services of the church are the Sunday school which begins at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Sodestrom. Gospel Light graded material is used. The Wednesday night prayer and praise service is scheduled for 7:30. Senior high youth group meets Sunday evening at the church at 6:15.

METHODIST

"Is Your Heart In It?" is the title of the sermon to be given next Sunday Morning to the Free Methodist Congregation by Pastor Glen Moore. The group is presently worshipping in the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center at 2060 Oak Park Blvd. until completion of the church. The morning worship service is at 10:55 a.m., preceded by the Sunday School Hour at 9:45 a.m. The 6:15 Youth Service and the 7:00 p.m. Family Gospel Hour meet in the Parsonage at 326 Nancy Lane in Pleasant Hill.

The mid-week Prayer Hour is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Christian Youth Crusades is held Friday at 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 o'clock at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way. The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will preach on the subject, "The Company of the Committed."

Child care will be provided, and Church School classes will be held during each service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Bible lesson on the subject of "Probation After Death" will be read this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3422 Mt. Daiblo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 11 a.m. Child care is provided during the Sunday morning service.

Church services and Sunday School classes are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, on Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock. Care for infants and small children is provided at all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pleasant Hill, located at Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, holds Sunday morning church services at 11 o'clock. Sunday School convenes at 9:15 a.m.

UNITY

"You Shall Not Commit Adultery" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Marie M. Giles on Sunday at hte 11 a.m. service of the Walnut Creek Unity Church.

Sunday School and Youth of Unity meet at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays with calsses for all ages.

A mid-week class is conducted by Rev. Giles each Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the book "Lessons in Truth," and Alvin Gruenwald is conducting a study class on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on Unity Principles.

EPISCOPAL

The Family Worship beginning at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga, will be the Service of Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism. Sunday School also meets at this hour with classes for all grades from kindergarten through the eighth grade, and child care is also provided. A coffee hour follows.

LUTHERAN

"God's Reformers" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Richard M. Bennett, pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, on Sunday. Worship services are held at 8:15 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. New members will be received into the fellowship of the congregation at the 11 o'clock service this Sunday.

The Luther League will meet on Sunday evening from 7 to 8:30. Monday evening the "Ambassadors" will gather for an evening of calling on friends in the community.

CHRISTIAN

Reformation Sunday and Council of Churches Day will be observed at Lafayette Christian Church, 2419 Golden Gate Way. This Sunday, the pastor, the Reverend Darwin A. Mann, is exchanging pulpits wtih the Rev. and John Sondericker of the Moraga Hills Baptist Church.

Church school classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided at both hours.

The junior high Chi Rho Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. High school C.Y.F. is not meeting this Sunday. A new junior fellowship and choir has begun meeting on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. T. W. Fuller and Mrs. W. H. Somerton. Interested parents are invited to contact the church.

BIBLE CHURCH

This Sunday morning at the 11:00 worship service of the Lafayette Bible Church, the Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the morning message on the theme "Living Epistles". Also at the morning worship service there will be a service of dedication of all officers and teachers elected at the annual meeting of the church. At 9:45 the graded Sunday School classes of the church will convene with classes for children and adults.

This Sunday evening a special film will be shown at the regular service of the church. C. E. will meet at 6:30 and the adult choir will also practice at the same hour.

Today's regular annual business meeting of the church will be held in the Masonic Hall at the corner of Brook and Moraga Streets in Lafayette at 6:30. Dinner will be served to the congregation at that time.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. K. L. Nasir, principal of the Gujrenwala Theological Seminary in West Pakistan, and a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of the Community Presbyterian Church of Danville on Sunday. Dr. Nasir is the editor of a monthly magazine published from the Seminary, and was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, in 1961.

BAPTIST

"THE LEAP OF FAITH" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Nahan H. Bond at the 11:00 a.m. worship service Sunday at Valley Baptist Church, Walnut Creek. The Chapel Choir will sing. Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. B.Y.F. meetings for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service, Rev. Bond will present "A VISIT TO SWITZERLAND."

The Mid-Week Service is led by Rev. Bond at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church holds its service of worship at the old Moraga School each Sunday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Ronald T. White is the pastor and has chosen as his sermon title for Sunday:: The Ability to Receive Great Things." There will also be a reception of new members into the congregation. Church School meets at the same hour for kindergarten through the Junior Department. Junior Highs meet at the manse at 11 o'clock. There is also a nursery during the Worship Service.

LUTHERAN

Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Walnut Creek on Reformation Sunday. Rev. David H. Romeis, pastor, will preach at both services. Nursery care is available. The Sunday School meets at 8:30 a.m for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, with all other classes meeting at 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Services at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church will be held at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Dr. Ernest J. Troutner will speak on "The Unbelieveable Love of God!" Church School classes will meet at 9 (nursery through 6th Grade), and 9:50 a.m. (high school through adults) in the 100-Minut Program, at 11 a.m. for nursery through 8th grade in the alternate program.

LUTHERAN

"Faith of Our Fathers" will be the sermon subject of Pastor A. R. Addy of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Pleasant Hill, on Reformation Sunday at the 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School and the Adult Bible Class meet at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided during the worship service.

EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Richard Shackell, Vical of the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal) in Pleasant Hill, will speak on "Money can be Beautiful" in his sermon Sunday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Family services follow at 9 and 11 a.m. Preschool through eighth grade classes are offered, as well as child care for both family services.

PRESBYTERIAN

This Sunday at its 9:45 and 11 a.m. worship services, Grace Presbyterian Church will be observing Council of Churches Sunday with guest preacher Dr. Philip J. Daunton ThD., executive director of the Central Contra Costa County Council of Churches. His sermon will be "Good News For You!" Leading in worship will be lay readers Robert Hagler and Robert Ingersoll and the chancel choir directed by Roland Wyatt and accompanied by Richard Davis. Child care is available.

Sunday Church School at Grace Presbyterian Church begins at 8:30 a.m. with classes for Junior High, Senior High and Adults; at 9:45 and 11 a.m. with classes for pre-school through junior age. Bible study groups for adults are also offered during the week at Grace Church, with the adult Bible discussion group meeting Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and the Women's Bible Study group meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings (child care offered).

CONGREGATIONAL

"Whose Are You?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. C. Eugene Sill, minister of Hillcrest Congregational Church, 404 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

The last of six stewardship breakfast worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. when Hillcrest members again will pledge a share of treasure to the work of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN

In observance of Reformation Sunday, the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church will have a message by the Rev. William S. Stoddard entitled, "Dig Again the Old Wells," and both choirs will be heard in special selections chosen to emphasize the importance of this day in the history of the church.

BAPTIST

"Religious Indiference" will be discussed by Rev. Bruce Parker Sunday at 11 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 1347 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

"The Voice of the Future" is the topic of the 7 p.m. Sunday service with Rev. Parker occupying the pulpit.

Sunday School for persons of all ages is scheduled Sunday at 9:45 a.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship for teenagers at 6 p.m.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Aron Gilmartin will discuss ideas from the book "Honest to God" in his sermon of the same title, on Sunday at the Mount Diablo Unitarian Church.

This book, written by the Bishop of Woolwich, has aroused a great deal of controversy in England and the United States. Says the Bishop, "All I can do is to try to be honest . . . honest to God and honest about God." It is his attempt to find what meaning there is left for belief in God.

Sunday services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Red Cross Building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. D. George P. Morgan will preach at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Formerly chaplain at Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Morgan has just come to his new post of Coordinator of the Westminister Foundation of the United Presbyterian Church in northern California.

The earlier service is a family service followed by classes for all age groups. The 11 o'clock service is accompanied by classes through 8th grade. There is infant care at both times.

DVC Dean Will Attend Confab

Charles K. Sapper, assistant dean of instruction at Diablo Valley College, will attend the 39th annual Fall conference of the California Association of Adult Education Administrators to be held in Long Beach Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The session was called by Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, to explore such problems as adult illiteracy, vocational training and retraining, community college responsibilities, and opportunities for evening education.

Epilepsy League To Hear Doctor

What did Dostoevsky, Caesar and Van Gogh have in common? Dr. Rolf Sherman, neurologist, will answer this question during his talk, "Seizures in History and the Arts," Monday, 8 p.m. at Kaiser Hospital, Oakland.

Formerly with the Department of Neurology at Cornell Medical Center, Dr. Sherman is now associated with the University of California Medical Center's Department of Neurology.

The public is invited to attend the program ,sponsored by the Contra Costa-Alameda Epilepsy League. Dr. Sherman will speak in the large classroom at Kaiser Hospital. A question and discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

NOISY LAW

Not too many years ago a Yugoslavian law required a driver in that country to honk his horn once at an intersection if he were going straight ahead, honk it twice if he were going to turn right, and honk it three times if he were going to turn left.

National Automobile Club reports that eventually the legislators, no doubt shouting loudly to make themselves heard above the hubbub, removed that law from the books and replaced it with one about hand signals.

That one, said the Yugoslavians with a sigh of relief, was better.

International Students To Discuss Future

Foreign students currently enrolled at Diablo Valley College will get together for a panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the college trophy room in Concord. Their subject will be their aspirations and aims upon the completion of their American education and return to their own countries.

Countries represented in the college this year include Canada, Mexico, Greece, Turkey, Peru, Kenya, Japan, Iran and Singapore.

THE DISCUSSION, which will be moderated by Ervin Metzgar of the Diablo Valley faculty, is open to the public. It is sponsored by the International Students Council, a Contra Costa County organization which assists foreign students in the area. The council has aided many of the students in obtaining housing, employment and medical care, it has also donated several scholarships for the purchase of books.

Membership in the council is offered at $2 for individuals and $10 for organizations. Informations may be obtained from the International Students Council in Pleasant Hill.

PAP TEST

Uterine cancer could be dramatically arrested as a cause of death if every woman would have a "Pap" test as part of her routine annual checkup, the American Cancer Society says.

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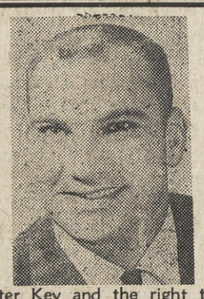

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THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

New Course In Schools Puts Students To Work

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Contra Costa County has scheduled a seminar for Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Concord Inn in Concord.

The seminar will consist of lectures to be given by neurologists, psychiatrists, doctors and educators on the theme: "Expanding Horizons for the Neurologically Handicapped Child." Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, recently honored for his interest in the handicapped, will lecture on legislation designed to help neurologically handicapped children.

WALTER J. Jackson, president of the United Cerebral Palsy of Contra Costa County, said, "This attempt to bring together all of the disciplines in the total management of the neurologically invloved individual needs and deserves the support of the community agencies, organizations and individuals in our area."

Jackson disclosed that recent legislation makes provision for special programming for educationally handicapped children in the public schools.

"Among the children expected to benefit from these new provisions will be the child with a neurologically handicap who cannot benefit from the regular educational program," Jackson stated. "This will not be the only group of children to benefit from the new legislation, but it will be the group on which the seminar will focus."

In the multi-discipline approach, invitations are being extended to professionals working in any capacity with neurologically impaired children.

TWO PANELS of professionals will convene to answer questions from the floor.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the Concord Inn. The fee will be one dollar. To insure enrollment, however, it was suggested that all registration be completed by Oct. 28.

Organ Recital To Be Given By Methodists

The public is invited to an organ recital by five members of the Contra Costa Guild of American Organists Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Methodist Church at 1543 Sunnyvale Avenue. The program consists of works ranging from the baroque to the contemporary period of organ literature.

Performing will be William T. Stone, organist at Temple Sinai in Oakland; Donald Hartsell, minister of music at Orinda Community Church; Thelma Vandevort, organist at Walnut Creek Methodist Church; Dawn Davis, organist and choir coordinator at Concord Presbyterian; and Harold Sodorstrom, organist at he Benicia Comuiity Congregational Church.

Kenneth Mansfield, coordinator of the program, has announced that the program, which is free of charge, is open to friends and guests of the A.G.O.

Berkeley Hosts AA Conference

The City of Berkeley will take on a look of extreme sobriety when it plays host to more than 2500 members of Alcoholics Anonymous gathering this Saturday and Sunday for the fall conference of the Northern California Council of AA, the first ever held in the bay community, according to a conference spokesman.

The meet, which will be held on the Berkeley High School campus and in the Berkeley Community Theatre, will be attended by AA members and their families from all parts of the state, and the agenda will cover all phases and activities of the world-wide organization. Berkeley's Mayor Wallace Johnson, civic officials and members of the clergy will welcome the delegates and participate in a number of the conference sessions.

DVC Will Serve As Model JC Says President

"Diablo Valley College, with every facet of its organization and operation under the microscope, may well serve as a model for many new junior colleges being planned in California, other states, and even in South America," college director Karl O. Drexel reported today.

Since last November, Drexel revealed, the Concord campus has been visited by four delegations of educators from South America, Tacoma, Washington, St. Louis, Mo., and Eureka, Humboldt county.

THE VARIOUS groups have studied campus planning, construction features, administrative organization, curriculum, special services, financing, and a wide variety of specific educational programs offered at DVC.

Visits have been made by nine delegates from the University of Chile in connection with the establishment of nine junior colleges in that South American country, two of which are already in operation; the Humboldt County Junior College Community Curriculum Committee which is laying plans for a college district formation election and bond issue to be voted on January 14; a delegation of five educators from Tacoma, Wash., where plans are being made to establish a junior college in conjunction with an existing trade and technical school, and two delegates from the recently formed St. Louis Junior College District in Missouri.

HONOR ORCHESTRA—Members of the Northern California Honor Orchestra from Acalanes High School rehearse for coming presentation with their instructor Elvo D'Amante (left). Students are (left to right) Craig Johnson, Beatrice Anderson, Rosalie Rued, Melody Ferreria and Bruce Neighbor. The five student musicians are part of a team of nine "gifted" music students chosen from high schools in the Acalanes Union High School District in Bay Area competitive auditions for Honor Orchestra "chairs." —Dave Ogden photo

GRODINS ANNIVERSARY SALE

MICHAELS-STERN SUITS 69.90 only $10 a month

Reg. 89.90 worsted herringbone sharkskins! Whipcords! Hardy hobnails! Imported iridescents! You save $20.

We sell thousands of these distinguished Michaels-Stern Imperial suits all year at 89.90. Save $20 now through Grodins Special Anniversary purchase! New, youthful 2- and 3-button California models with our own iridescent linings. All sizes—even extra long!

GREAT NEW ALL-WOOL SPORTCOATS
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Best slacks you've seen for your money! Worsted flannels, hard-finish twills, reverse twists. Plain, pleated or Continental models. Reg.$20 14.90

SAVE $15! TWILL GABARDINE RAINCOATS
Fantastic value for a top quality import with all wool zip out lining. Black, natural. Reg. 39.90 24.90

IMPORTED 100% CASHMERE TOPCOATS
The cloth of kings . . . Pure cashmere-fully lined, master-tailored. Warmth without weight. Reg. $125 99.90

VALUE! LUXURIOUS ALPACA SWEATERS
Incredibly low price for this 2-ply pure alpaca cardigan. Champagne, sage-green, black. Reg. 29.95 21.90

IMPORT SPECIAL! WOOL SHIRTS
Save $3 on these fine textured wools! Washable. Button down collar, long sleeves. Reg. 10.95 7.90

GRIP-TAB SHIRTS—LOW PRICED!
Long and short sleeves . . . at a price you can't pass up! Whites, solids, stripes. Reg. 5.95 3.90

Anniversary savings are NOW! Open a super flexible charge account at Grodins faster than any other store in the world. No down payment—and take up to twelve months to pay.

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Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek — Open Mon.-THURS.-FRI. Nights 'til 9 p.m. — 934-7688

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Save 5 big dollars!

Genuine calfskin GUARDSMAN shoes
NOW 11.90
Reg. 16.95

Executive styling in rich genuine calfskin . . . our dress Guardsman at once-a-year-only savings! Trim front stitching. Black, brown. Complete size range.

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A WHOLE OUTFIT UNDER $20!

SAVE $6! BOYS IVY SPORTCOATS
Reg. 19.95
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Anniversary-price sportcoats in first-rate all-wool and wool blends. Top selection of authentic models and patterns. Sizes 6-20.

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Big-news teammates for sportcoats: Our special-value Fall slacks are all tradition-minded. Plain front. Cambridge, charcoal or olive. Sizes 6-18.

SALE BOYS QUILT-LINED NYLON JACKETS
Sizes 6-12
NOW 7.99
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Edwards... referred and prescribed
Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP
EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE
JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
INFANTS' TO TEENS' SIZES IN AAA TO EEE WIDTHS
Complete Line of Prescription Shoes at Two Locations
1424 Broadway 935-5685 WALNUT CREEK Open Monday and Friday Evening
1659 Willow Pass Rd. 682-7768 CONCORD Open Friday Evening

New VA Hospital To Be Dedicated on Sunday

The new 500-bed Medical and Surgical Hospital at Martinez will be officially dedicated Sunday.

Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of Stanford University School of Medicine will be master of ceremonies at the 2 p.m. program, and the Presidio Sixth Army Band will give a concert at 1:30. The hospital is located just southeast of Martinez.

Guests are invited to arrive for the band concert and to tour hospital areas open for inspection until 4 p.m.

RICHARD K. DONAHUE will give the principal address and the Sixth Army Band will close the program.

This facility replaces the hospital operated by the Veterans Administration in Oakland for many years.

The architect-engineer per contract was a joint venture between the architectural firms of Hertzka & Knowles who produced the preliminary design, Charles Luckman Associates of Los Angeles who executed the final design and contract documents, and Confer & Willis of Oakland who supervised the construction management phase of the work.

These firms were in coordination with the design service and the construction service of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. The general contractor responsible for the actual construction was also a joint venture between the general contractural firms of Theodore G. Meyer and Sons and Barrett Construction Company of San Francisco.

THIS HOSPITAL comprises a pipe basement, basement and four stories plus penthouses and contains a total area of approximately 345,000 square feet. It was built at a cost of approximately $11,000,000.

It is constructed of reinforced concrete with a brick veneer face and it contains the most modern medical equipment. It is designed to service the needs of the veterans in the northern part of the state and the Bay Area.

A fallout shelter has been included within the design of the building to shelter the patient and staff population, should the need ever arise.

Martinez will be a "teaching hospital," Dr. James S. Glotfelty, hospital director noted, with aa staff of doctors in residence for postgraduate training in several of the medical disciplines. Seven hundred trained medical and para-medical personnel will be at Martinez, including 75 doctors, 115 registered nurses and 45 licensed vocational nurses.

COMMENTING on the impact to the general community, Dr. Glotfelty said, with medical research specialists, medical aides and administrative personnel, the annual budget will amount to over $6 million.

Residents of Contra Costa Help Research

Contra Costa County residents contributed heavily to the 15 new research awards to California scientists announced today by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Herbert Packard, county branch president, reported.

The grants to study leukemia, drug resistance, investigation of the blood vessels which furnish food and oxygen to tumors, and many other fields of cancer research, total $356,614, Dr. Packard said.

One unusual award of $38,801 will enable scientists at Stanford Hospital to study the differences in the serum antibody levels of allergic and non-allergic individuals. By learning more about the function of the body's immune mechanisms, the society hopes to find a possible clue as to why some people appear more susceptible to cancer than others.

Dr. Packard also reported that a Contra Costan, Dr. Robert Martin of Concord, was re-elected to the executive committee of the society's California division at a recent state meeting in Sacramento.

Daughters Of Golden West To Meet Saturday

Judge Betsy FitzGerald Rahn, of the Municipal Court of the Walnut Creek Judicial District, will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be given by the Native Daughters of the Golden West Saturday at 12:30 at the Concord Inn on Willow Pass Road in Concord. Judge Rahn's topic will be "Safety."

The occasion for the gathering is to honor the grand president of the Native Daughters, Mrs. William Goldie, state chairman of conservation and safety. Invitations have been sent to grand officers and past grand officers of the organization as well as to all Bay Area parlors.

The planning is being assisted by the following deputy grand presidents of the county: Mesdames Gerald Hogan and Peter Aiello of Stirling Parlor, Doner Parlor, Byron; George Colbert, Las Juntas Parlor, Pittsburg; Elmer Armstrong, Martinez; Henry Azevedo, Antioch Parlor; Alexander Creulli, Carquinez Parlor, Crockett; Howard Knabenshuh, Las Amigas Parlor, Walnut Creek, and Louis Ferreira, president, Concord Parlor.

Committees from each parlor of District No. 19 have been appointed to assist in the arrangements of the luncheon as follows: Stirling Parlor, Pittsburg, programs; Donner Parlor, Byron, gifts; Las Juntas Parlor, Martinez, tickets; Antioch Parlor, invitations; Carquinez Parlor, Crockett, corsages and entertainment; Las Amigas Parlor, Walnut Creek, decorations and Publicity; Concord Parlor, printing.

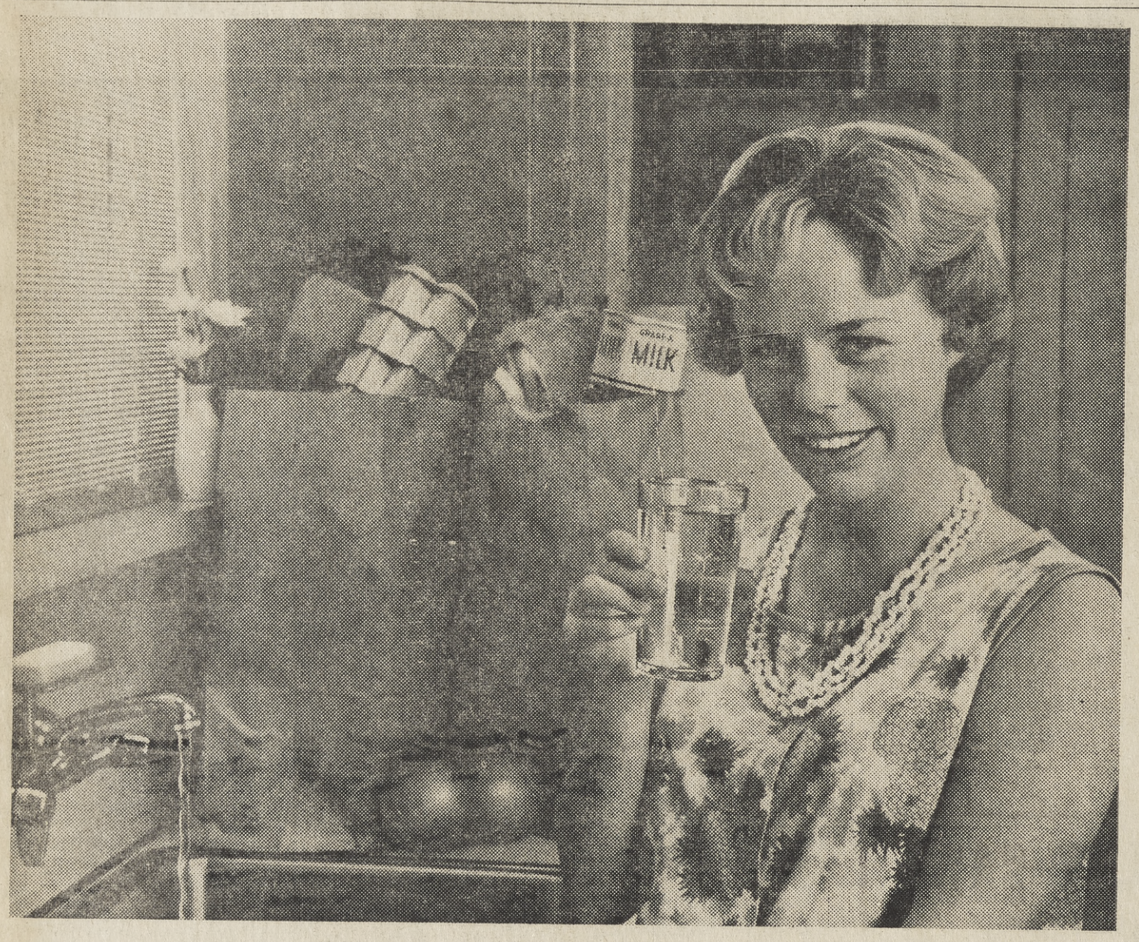
Gateway Trio To Hoot at DVC

The Gateway Trio, nationally popular performers of folk- oriented music, will appear at Diablo Valley College Tuesday under auspices of the Associated Students, it was announced today.

Their program, open to the public, will be presented in the college gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free to student body card holders, and $1.50 for non-card holders and the public. Tickets are available from the Associated Students' Office.

LEUKEMIA

The leukemia death rate is higher among men than among women, according to an American Cancer Society report.



Berkeley housewife, Nancy Conzett, says: **"East Bay water's our biggest bargain."**

How big a bargain? Well, you can drink two glasses of water every day for a year at a cost of one cent! While the general cost of living keeps rising, our water rates have actually gone *down* over the years. In fact, they're the lowest rates in the entire Bay Area. Best of all, East Bay Water's huge Development Program, now two-thirds complete, means you'll have plenty of this low-cost pure water well into the next century.

EAST BAY PURE WATER

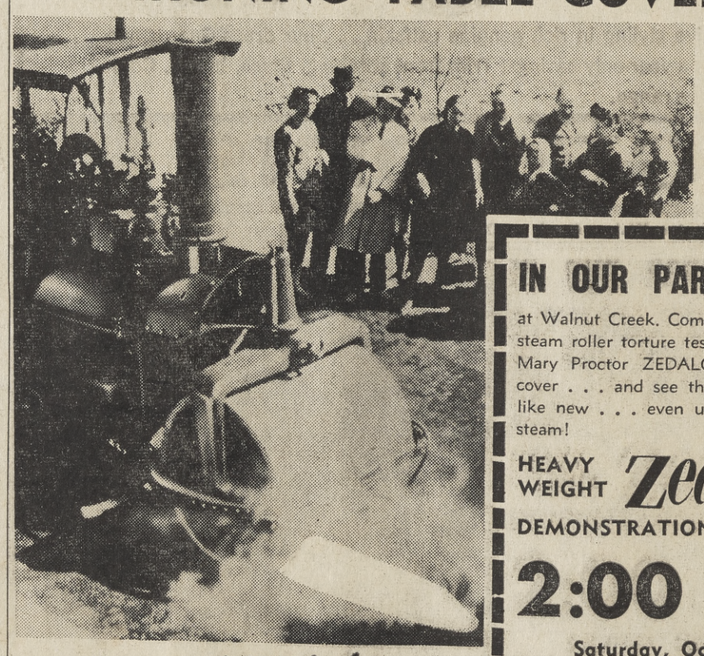
Get Bank of America auto financing!

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SINCE 1900 SIMON'S OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

STEAM ROLLER TESTED!

IRONING TABLE COVERS



IN OUR PARKING LOT at Walnut Creek. Come watch a gigantic steam roller torture test a Heavy Weight Mary Proctor ZEDALON ironing board cover . . . and see the cover come out like new . . . even under 10 tons and steam!

HEAVY WEIGHT Zedalon DEMONSTRATION WILL BE AT

2:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 26
Walnut Creek, Botelho & S. Main

NEW IMPROVED

MARY PROCTOR ZEDALON PADS & COVERS

- SCORCH RESISTANT
- TEAR RESISTANT
- OUTWEAR OTHERS 5 TO 1

Model 325
White standard Zedalon cover is chemically treated against scorch, stain, odor, mildew. Soft, washable with big adjustable drawstring binding.

2.49

Cover only (no pad) .. 1.59

Model 327
Extra heavy white Zedalon for spray, steam or dry ironing. Crosscord prevents slipping. Washable. Scorch, stain, mildew resistant.

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Model 329
Extra large with adjustable drawstring. Crosscord to prevent slip. Cotton/polyfoam pad. All washable. Scorch, stain, mildew resistant.

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SINCE 1900 SIMON'S OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK OPEN EVERY DAY

Botelho & So. Main
YE 5-8100
Mon. thru Fri. noon 'til 9
Sat. 9-5:30; Sun 11-5

SIMON'S NURSERY POLICY . . .

. . . is to carry **ONLY** the highest quality plants . . . the ones especially selected for success in this area. By backing up the original high quality of our plants with nurserymen who are experts we can **ALWAYS GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR PLANTS!** You can always get the planting and growing advice you need and want **JUST BY ASKING** any of our nurserymen—whether or not you are buying. **AND** . . . remember that, regularly priced, most of our 1-gallon plants each a larger, fuller than usual specimen—are only **88c**, only **3.88** regular price for most 5-gallon plants. **LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE REGULARLY . . . HOW MUCH MORE ON**

NURSERY SPECIALS

59c 1-GAL. Sale

- Acacia Lotifolia
- Caroline Cherry
- Cotoneaster Pannosa
- Dracena Palm
- Eucalyptus Filifolia (red flower)
- Eucalyptus Glaoblus Compacta
- Eucalyptus Polyanthemus (Crooked)
- Eugenia Myrtifolia
- Festucca Glauca
- Italian Cypress
- Japanese Privet
- Monterey Cypress
- Monterey Pine
- Pittosporum Undulatum
- Rapheolepsis Ovata
- Saneolina Grey
- Veronica Andersoni (Variegated)
- Washington Palm
- Yucca Glauca

Reg. 88c each

CHOICE OF SHADE TREES
All Varieties in Stock
Values to 5.95
3.49 EA.

BEDDING PLANTS
PONY PACKS
A selection of those bedding plants that are best planted now.
39c

HANGING BASKET & PLANT
SELECT HANGING FUCHSIA OR LOTUS

Lovely hanging plants for patio, under trees or under eaves. Complete with FUCHSIA or LOTUS, 6½ - in. PLASTIC BASKET and HANGING WIRES!

99c

FUCHSIAS
The profusely flowering plant that is always a favorite for lush growth and bright "dancing lady flowers from spring thru fall. 1-Gal., REG. 88c.
59c EA.

ESCALLONIA
PINK ESCALLONIA ROSES (FRANCISCANA)
Loose growing large shrub with chocolate brown bark and dark green foliage. Rosy-pink flowers bloom throughout summer.
1-GAL. REG. 88c
59c

BULBS READY TO PLANT NOW!
Complete selection of large, healthy bulbs — Your favories.

CHARGE IT 30 DAY . . . or FBA REVOLVING BUDGET WAY

FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's FINER STORES

Five-lesson series in the basics!

FALL KNITTING CLASSES

Place: Training Room, Second Floor

Dates: Fridays; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29

Time: 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

No charge, of course!

If you've always wanted to knit smart fashions for yourself . . socks, sweaters, afghans for the family . . learn now in Capwell's 5-lesson course in Basic Knitting. Conducted by Mrs. Helene Lynch . . classes limited to 50 persons. Register now by telephone or in Capwell's Art Needlework department, Third Floor, Walnut Creek.

FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

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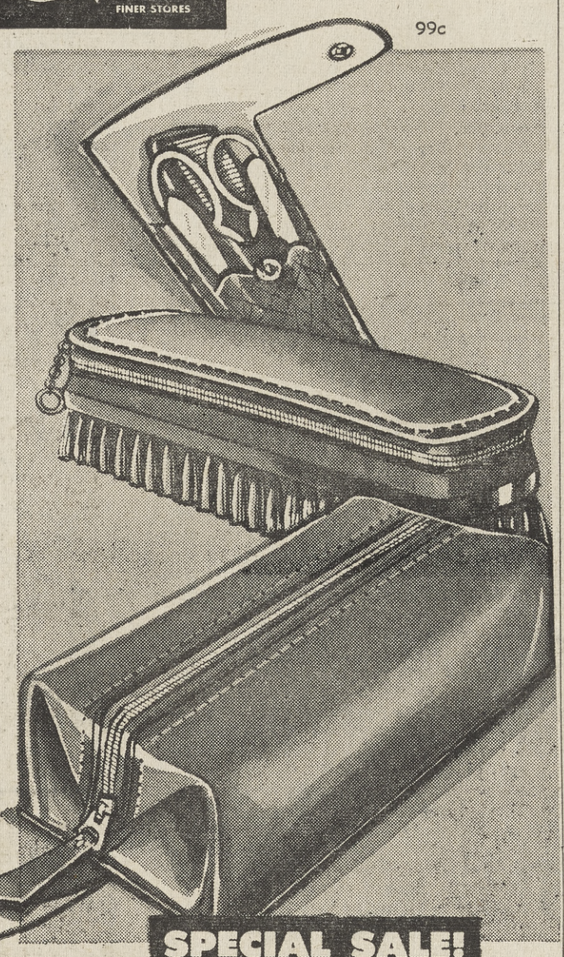


SPECIAL SALE!

$3

ON SALE THURSDAY

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S FINE QUALITY GIFTS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

- **Unfitted travel cases**
- **Manicure sets; brushes**
- **Jewel boxes; pipe racks**

You could look for weeks to find such elegant gifts, each filling a distinct need in a man's daily schedule. Come, choose from this amazingly good collection and save from 1/3 to 1/2 on the regular retail prices!

Capwell's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Better Business Bureau Elects New Directors

The board of directors of the newly formed Bureau of Better Business Practices and Ethics met Wednesday evening in the Security National Bank in Newell Center, Walnut Creek, for the purpose of electing officers.

Nine members of the board were present when attorney Jack Ganong conducted the meeting which unanimously elected the following members to their offices.

Joe Aiello, Pittsburg president; Tony Brown, Concord, vice-president; Wes Ellis, Pleasant Hill, treasurer; Jack Kerstetter, Danville, secretary.

THE OFFICERS will begin their duties immediately, and will supervise the early formation of various committees, covering of all types of retail, service and professional businesses in the entire county. Several committees and the chairman of each have also been established to guide their respective classifications in their practice. These committees are:

Automobile Dealers, Fred Peri, Serpa Pontiac, Martinez; Paint and Hardware, C. D. McColm, McColm & Son, Concord; Furniture Stores, Leonard F. Andresen, Andresen's Quaker House, Walnut Creek.

Volunteers are requested to contact the Contra Costa Business Bureau to assist in educating the public, the businesses and household consumers, in the aims and purposes of the bureau.

MATERIAL is being compiled and printed for distribution to various school, PTA, church, civic and community groups. Those wishing to volunteer in any consumer capacities or clerical help may contact Norman Glenn Sr., general manager of the bureau, or may receive more information by writing P. O. Box 1202, Walnut Creek.

Veterinarians to Meet, Greet, Eat

Veterinary medical doctors from the Alameda-Contra Costa Veterinary Medical Association will hear a discussion on cancer research by members of the State of California Field Station Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at Peluso's Restaurant, Oakland.

Still Going Strong

Many people saw the old stage coach, pictured above, in the Walnut Festival parade recently—but one wonders how many of them knew anything about its history, about whether or not it was really the real thing.

It was—and is.

Originally ordered by Wells Fargo & Company in the 1860's, it was christianed the "Ben Holladay." It went to work on the western loop of the central overland route where it was subject to every peril of travel of those days, from marauding Indians to the rutted trails that passed for roads.

When the stage was later shunted to shorter hauls in the Mother Lode, it fared no less dangerously. Since it carried treasure as well as passengers, the "Holladay" soon became a favorite target of the "Throw-down-the-box" set.

Black Bart — who manufactured notorious poetry to match his dangerous deeds—held it up 13 times. He stumped to and from robberies on foot. And he may be the only pedestrian land pirate in the history of the old West. His poetry is also criminal.

Bart's days of crime — although they soon multiplied into years — were numbered. Jim Hume, who invented the motto "Wells Fargo Never Forgets," stalked his unceasingly until the bandit made a mistake. Bart dropped a handkerchief with a laundry mark. Patient Hume—91 San Francisco laundries later — found his man.

The "Holladay," a Concord coach, can carry 18 passengers when necessary. Nine ride on the roof; nine more ride inside. It may not be comfortable, but it can be done.

Now the Ladies Keep Trim Scientifically

Scientifically planned exercises for women are featured by Mrs. Barbara Callow in her classes Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the girls' gym at Clayton Valley High School.

Not only does the class aim for general physical fitness, but figure problems are given special attention and special exercises are suggested.

Doctor Defends Chiropractics

"The California Chropractic Association is giving full support to the drive by the Department of Public Health to stamp out medical quackery," said Dr. Walter R. Barnett, president of the Contra Costa Society of the California Chiropractic Association.

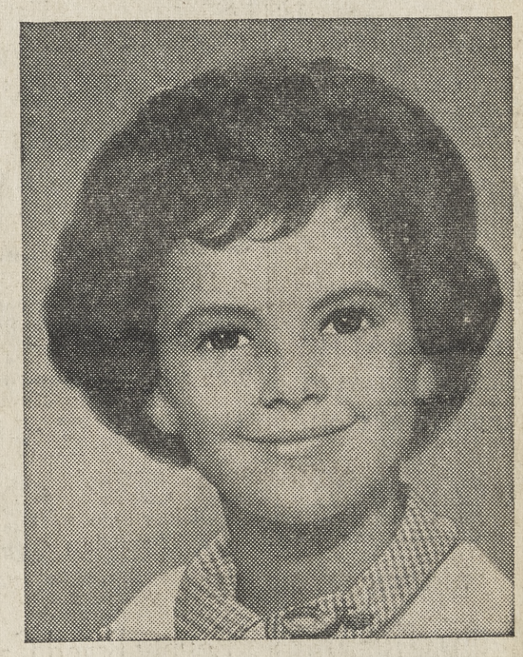
Commenting on the recent arrest in Los Angeles of a chiropractic doctor for the use of "a little black box," Dr. Barnett stated that the procedures, as reportedly used, are not sanctioned by the California Chiropractic Association nor the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and are not taught in the chiropractic colleges.

Dr. Barnett pointed to the support his association had given to previous California legislative bills, now law, to control "fraudulent, dangerous, unscientific and deceptive practices in the field of treatment of disease." He also stated that his association has proposed stronger policing powers for the California Board of Chiropractic Examiners and is continuing to seek legislation to tighten regulations in all healing arts.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's FINER STORES



SALE! LAST 7 DAYS! YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING . . BEFORE THE RUSH BEGINS

ANY SIZE ANY FINISH SAVE 1/2

Now . . . before the Christmas rush begins . . . come in and have your child photographed for those Christmas portraits you'll want to give. Beautifully posed, lighted and finished . . . in your choice of sizes and finishes. For example: three lovely 5x7" portraits, reg. $18. . . . **now only $9**

Sale ends Thursday, October 31st

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Capwell's-Walnut Creek, South Broadway, YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

RCA COLOR TV

COSTS ONLY $150,000,000.00

Yes—$150,000,000!

THAT IS THE AMOUNT OF MONEY RCA HAS PUT INTO COLOR TV RESEARCH OVER THE PAST DECADE IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU THE VERY FINEST COLOR RECEPTION IN 1964! RCA HIRED THE BEST ENGINEERS AND ELECTRONIC EXPERTS IN THE BUSINESS . . . IS IT ANY WONDER THAT NOW

RCA VICTOR is the FINEST COLOR TV Money Can Buy!

Yet—RCA color starts as low as

469.95

. . . about the same price as even the most ordinary TV brands.

LET US PROVE THIS CLAIM WITH A DEMONSTRATION OF RCA COLOR IN OUR COLOR SHOWROOMS.

RCA VICTOR *New Vista* COLOR TV

- 265 square-inch glare-proof picture
- All-wool Danish Modern compact consolette
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two keyed color controls make tuning easy
- Extended range 4"x6" Duo-Cone speaker
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO PAYMENT 'TIL DEC.

FREE! Set of 4 Color Place Mats By Walt Disney

JUST FOR LOOKING AT RCA VICTOR COLOR TV. EVERYONE WILL LOVE THESE PLACE MATS!

FREE Home Demonstration!

FREE! Channel Master AUTOMATIC Rotor Antenna 149.95 VALUE!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE YOU WILL RECEIVE A 149.95 CHANNEL MASTER AUTOMATIC ROTOR ANTENNA FOR YOUR OLD TV. GET THE VERY MOST FROM YOUR NEW RCA COLOR AS YOUR GIFT!

MUSIC TOWN

1427 BROADWAY PLAZA WALNUT CREEK

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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

Sun Want Ads -- 5 Papers for 1 Low Price

Cerebral Palsy Group Holds Thursday Seminar

Four hundred high school students have been placed to work in local retail stores as a follow-up of the Christmas sales training class offered in the six high schools of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

Nearly 800 students voluntarily enrolled in the special intensive training course offered at noon and after school the first three weeks of October. Christmas sales training is offered for the purpose of assisting youth to meet employment requirements for work during the holiday season.

The sales training course included units on job application, customer relations, storekeeping and merchandising, salesmanship, cash register operation, store arithmetic and qualifications for sales work. In addition to the high school faculty who volunteered their time for the course, instructors for the various units were provided by local stores.

FORTY EIGHT local stores are providing on-the-job training to students selected from the Christmas sales training class. Students will complete an employment application, be interviewed for employment, tour the store facilities, be assigned to a department to learn about merchandise arrangement, sales procedures and store policies. Students will then be assigned to stock, sales, cashier and display work.

The Christmas work program has been a part of the curriculum of the district since 1952. The district recognized the need youth has for work experience and has offered this program under rigid conditions which guarantee that it will be a meaningful educational experience.

STUDENTS will be released for full-time work beginning December 16 providing they are at least 16 years of age, have their homework made up in advance and have a valid work permit.

Comments from students on the job this year include: "I have already made five sales this morning," "I didn't realize how it felt to stand on your feet for 8 hours," "I made a small mistake in adding the sales check and was that lady angry! I double check now," "I think the employers are terrific for giving us this opportunity to work, they treat us just like adults," "I think you should give this program more publicity because there are many more kids that would like the chance to work."

SALES TRAINING class instructors for this year included Mrs. Helen Koll. Mt. Diablo; John Kaputof, Pleasant Hill; Gilbert Walker, Pacifica; Walter Holmes, Clayton Valley; Miss Ruth Herrington, College Park, and Herbert Ellenburg, Ygnacio Valley High School. Milan Wight provided district coordination of the project with local stores.

The number of students participating in on-the-job training this week include 46 girls and seven boys from Mt. Diablo; 96 girls and 18 boys from Pleasant Hill; 43 girls and three boys from Pacifica; 39 girls and 12 boys from Clayton Valley; 41 girls and 11 boys from College Park, and 63 girls and 12 boys from Ygnacio Valley.

CANCER

The two-edged blade of the American Cancer Society's "Sword of Hope" signifies the crusading spirit of the cancer control movement. The handle forms a caduceus—two serpents which in classic mythology represented the healing of the sick and the creativeness of the healthy.

TWO CHRISTMAS TOURS
FULLY ESCORTED
Bus Departing from Walnut Creek and Way Points
DECEMBER 20—Deluxe Mexican Holiday via Western jet. Complete tour special Christmas arrangements $491.00
DECEMBER 22—Diablo Area Family Tour for a "Mele Kalikimaka" with friends. Hurry—almost sold out.
ASK FOR ATTRACTIVE FOLDER NOW
WORDEN TRAVEL
1520 LOCUST STREET, 9 MORAGA WAY — WALNUT CREEK, ORINDA — 934-7444, 254-2090

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

EL REY THEATRE Phone YE 4-4466
Wed., Oct. 23 thru Oct. 29
WALT DISNEY'S
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"
with
Kirk Douglas
and
James Mason
Continuous
Sat. & Sun.
from 1 p.m.

PARK LAFAYETTE
HELD OVER
ONE MORE BIG WEEK
(Ends Tues., Oct. 29th)
AVA GARDNER
DAVID NIVEN
CHARLTON HESTON
in
55 DAYS
AT PEKING
Special Kiddie Matinee
Sat. Oct. 26th
Doors open at 12:30 p.m.
BOB HOPE
ALIAS JESSE JAMES
and
LI'L ABNER

RHEEM THEATRE
DR 6-4466 • Rheem Valley
4 MILES FROM ORINDA
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
☆ NOW PLAYING
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
in
"V.I.P's"
IN COLOR

ORINDA THEATRE
CL 4-2233 • Orinda, Calif.
Tunnel Highway & Orinda Crossroads
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
☆ NOW PLAYING
FIRST RUN
EAST BAY AREA!
SIDNEY POITIER
LILIA SKALA
in
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
— also —
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOEL McCREA
in
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"
Children's Matinee—2 p.m.
"Girls - Girls - Girls"
with ELVIS PRESLEY
plus
Cartoon Carnival
Reg. Feature Starts at 5 p.m.

FANCY BANANAS . . .
"BEST" at SAFEWAY!

Choice, Golden-Ripe
Green-Tipped Fruit
3 Lbs. 25¢

Golden Delicious Apples — Extra Fancy . . . Northwest Fruit — 3 Lbs. 39¢
Pink Grapefruit — Florida Grown . . . Best for Flavor & Best for Value — 10 Lbs. 99¢
Seedless Raisins — Town House "Miniatures"—14 Half-Ounce Packets For Lunch Boxes or Trick or Treat—Plio Bag — 29¢

PUMPKINS — Jack O' Lantern Sizes — Pound 3¢
MUSHROOMS — Cultivated, Fresh Cut — Pound 59¢
CARROTS — Tender Clip Tops — 3 Lbs. 25¢

Russet Potatoes — U.S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack — 25 Lb. Plio Bag 89¢
U.S. No. 1 ONIONS — U.S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack (Yellow) — 4 Lb. Bag Plio 25¢
CAULIFLOWER — Large Size . . . Cello-Wrapped — Each 25¢

NUT SALE
Large Size! New Crop!
ALMONDS ★ PECANS
WALNUTS ★ FILBERTS
BRAZILS
PEANUTS
(Jumbo Fresh Roasted, Virginia's Finest—Salted or Unsalted)

Your Choice, 3 LBS $1

Lucerne Party Pride ICE CREAM
Macadamia Nut and Other Assorted Flavors
½-Gallon Carton 69¢

Cottage Cheese — Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57¢) — 29¢
Lucerne Butter — 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton — 69¢
Variety Salads — Lucerne—Pint Carton — 3 for $1
Cracker Barrel Cheese — Kraft 10-oz. Pkg. — 59¢
Monterey Cheese — Safeway... Random Wts. —Lb. — 69¢

S&W Applesauce — 16-oz. Can — 5 for $1

APPLE JUICE — S&W Cider Type — 32-oz. Glass 39¢
S&W Cut Green Beans — 16-oz. Can — 4 for $1
S&W Oven Baked Beans — 28-oz. Can — 3 for $1
S&W Brown Bread — 1-lb. Can — 29¢
S&W Garbanzo Beans — 17-oz. Can — 6 for $1
S&W Cucumber Pickles — 22-oz. Glass — 39¢

Bounty Brand Canned Foods
Chili Con Carne — Bounty—15½-oz. Can — 39¢
Chicken Stew — Bounty—19-oz. Can — 49¢
BOUNTY BEEF STEW — 19-oz. Can — 49¢

Chun King Chinese Foods
Soya Sauce — Chun King—5-oz. Glass — 19¢
Chicken Chow Mein — Chun King 43-oz. Can — 98¢
CHOW MEIN NOODLES — Chun King 5-oz. Can — 29¢

SAVE ON VITAMINS AND ASPIRIN
Compare Potency & Price
MULTIPLE VITAMINS—250's $2.29
VITAMIN C VITAMINS, M.G.—100's 49c
CHEWABLE MULTI VITAMINS—100's $1.49
MULTIPLE VITAMINS—100's 96c
VITAMIN C VITAMINS, 250 M.G.—100's ... 87c
MULTI VITAMINS & MINERALS—100's ... $1.78

ASPIRIN — 100's 19¢ — 200's 35¢
BUFFERED ASPIRIN — 100's 59¢

Wesson Oil — 24-oz. Bottle (Nu Made Salad Oil—24-oz. Bottle 19c) — 25¢
Chunk Tuna — Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can — 4 for 89¢
Kraft Velveeta — Cheese Spread—2-lb. Loaf — 79¢
Cling Peaches — Highway, Sliced & Halves 29-oz. Can — 4 for 89¢
Baby Food — Gerber's, Strained—Regular Glass — 10 for $1
Cake Mixes — Mrs. Wright's—White, Yellow, Spice or Devils Food—19-oz. Package (Angel Food Mix—16-oz. Pkg. 39c) — 3 for 89¢

Especially To
Treat The Tricksters
Be Prepared When The Goblins & Such Arrive!
BULK CANDIES
Individually Wrapped—Choose from a Wide Variety of Kraft, Brach's or Roxbury Favorites
(Regular 49c) ... Special—Lb. 39¢
APPLE CIDER
Town House—Regular $1.19 ... Special
Gallon 89¢
CANDY BARS
Hershey Milk Chocolate or Almond, Snickers, Butterfingers, Milky Way and Many Others—Box of 24 — 98¢
ZIPPY BRAND
FRESH PACK PICKLES
Cucumber Chips — 15-oz. Glass — 2 for 49¢
Cucumber Chips — 56-oz. Glass — 79¢
Whole Dills — 22-oz. Glass — 3 for $1
Whole Kosher Dills — 56-oz. Glass — 69¢

More Ways To Save!
Hawaiian Punch — 46-oz. Can — 3 for $1
Cane & Maple Syrup — Sleepy Hollow 36-oz. Glass — 83¢
Cranberry Sauce — Ocean Spray 16-oz. Can — 2 for 49¢
BC Cocktail — or B.D. Breakfast Delight—46-oz. Can — 39¢
Yellow Popcorn — Town House—2-lb. Package (1-lb. Package 19¢) — 37¢
Quaker State Mushrooms — 4-oz. Can — 3 for $1
Egg Noodles — Golden Grain—Medium, Fine or Wide—12-oz. Package — 29¢
Stewed Tomatoes — Town House 16-oz. Can — 4 for 69¢
Saran Wrap — 25-Foot Roll — 29¢
Chopped Ripe Olives — Town House 4½-oz. Can — 10¢
Lunch Bags — Kitchen Craft—50's Package — 29¢
Sandwich Bags — Scott, Cut-Rite—150's Package — 45¢
Jack O' Lantern Yams — 40-oz. Can (16-oz. 4 for 89¢) — 39¢
Snow Cloud Marshmallows — 10-oz. Bag — 19¢
Instant Coffee — Safeway—10-oz. Jar — 89¢

We Give Blue Chip Stamps!

Garden Center Prices Effective Through Tuesday, October 29
BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!
Holland Bulb SPECIALS
CHOICE TULIPS — Many Varieties ... DOZEN 89¢
ASSORTED DAFFODILS — Large Bulbs ..... DOZEN $1.19
HYACINTHS — All Colors 15c Each ... DOZEN $1.59
CROCUS — Early Bloomer — 25 for 98¢

MUTUAL FUNDS
Phone or Write for FREE Booklet
"THE MODERN WAY TO INVEST"
M. F. Cardwell
2055 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
Walnut Creek, California
Bus. 935-1424 Phone Res. 685-4771
Associate
MUTUAL FUND ASSOCIATES, INC.

Pay Schedule of Some County Workers Blasted

The pay schedule of Contra Costa County employees is in a "vicious circle" because the board of supervisors condones outside unions to negotiate wages for some workers, John C. Longaker charged yesterday.

The supervisorial candidate cited the salary schedule of county maintenance steamfitters.

WHILE THE RATE in private industry will hardly ever exceed $650 a month, Longaker said the county workers in this category had their salary upped to $842 as of July 1 with automatic increases to bring it to $959 by July 1, 1965.

"In my years in personnel work, I have never known where any private industry has or would consider a tie-in of their plant maintenance workers' rate structure with an outside craft union contract and certainly not with the highest paid crafts among the unions," Longaker said.

"You can only afford to do this when dealing irresponsibly with public funds."

LONGAKER, a labor relations consultant and employment office owner, has announced his candidacy for the District 2 supervisor's post at next year's election. The incumbent is Mel Nielsen.

Longaker charged that the high salary program for maintenance workers has created low morale among other county employes and by the same token increased pension funds and the county's cost to provide fringe benefits.

The board of supervisors may or may not be operating within the framework of the state constitution in connection with wages paid to some county maintenance employes," the supervisorial candidate said.

A PUBLIC statement by the district attorney's office would certainly be in order to clarify this point."

Shope at home and save.

Rug Cleaning, Repair
YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service
Alterations—Installations

Lighting Fixtures
Lafayette Appliance and Electric
Phone: 284-4627

CUSTOM
TENNIS
Racket Restringing
SPORTS and GAMES
1604 Locust Walnut Creek
935-1017

Jobs Needed For Students

"Employers seeking holiday vacation help need look no further than Diablo Valley College," Jack Danilovich, student placement officer, said today.

DANILOVICH SAID that he has an almost unlimited number of students who are available for all types of work during the holidays, particularly through Christmas vacation.

THE FIELD INCLUDES sales personnel, clerical workers, service station attendants, restaurant workers, and the like.

Interested employers are invited to contact Danilovich at telephone 685-1230 extension 219.

Instrumental Group Formed by AAUW

An instrumental group is being formed by the Orinda Branch of the American Association of University Women. This counterpart of the A.A.U.W. painting class will offer to those participating an opportunity to share their talents and broaden their own experiences.

CANCER
Cancer of the colon and rectum strikes 73,000 Americans each year. No other type of cancer takes such heavy toll, according to an American Cancer Society report.

Courtesy Calls

WE GET RESULTS

Businessmen, let us advertise for you when we make our calls of welcome to newcomers in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Alamo, Danville, Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga.

B. Rowe YE 4-3568

PORK SPARERIBS
. . . "BEST" at SAFEWAY!

Small, Meaty 2 to 3-lb. Sides from Select, Lean Eastern Porkers
Lb. 39¢
Great For Barbecue!

Fresh Leg of Pork Meaty Small 12 to 13-lb. Size . . . Hock Removed Whole or Either Full Half—Lb. **49¢**
Pork Butt Roasts Lean, Meaty Butts . . . A Real Budget Buy—Lb. **39¢**

THICK-SLICED BACON Armour's Star or Hormel's Old Smokehouse 2-Lb. Pkg. **95¢**
SAFEWAY BRAND 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Great with
BEEF LIVER Uniform Slices Lb. **49¢**

Fryer Chicken BACKS & NECKS
Manor House, Govt. Grade A
5 Lb. Box **49¢**

Pre-Cooked SCALLOPS
Capt. Choice, 12-oz. Pkg.
Regular 89c Save 20c . . . Now **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Buys
Boneless Chuck Roast Pot Roast at its Best! —Lb. **79¢**
Lean Ground Chuck Always Freshly Prepared at Safeway—Lb. **59¢**
Boneless Beef Stew Always Nice and Lean at Safeway—Lb. **79¢**

Boneless Crossrib Roasts
Cut from Lean, Easy-to-Carve U.S.D.A. Choice Grade STEER BEEF
Lb. **89¢**

Especially for . . . Soups • Stews • Braising
Beef Oxtails . . . . . Pound 29¢

Dole Pineapple Sliced—17-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Corn Flakes Kellogg's—12-oz. Package **2 for 49¢**
Edwards Coffee 3 Lb. Canister **$1.39**
Black Pepper Crown Colony, Ground—4-oz. Can **29¢**
Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **6 for $1**
Giant Tide DETERGENTS (Parade or Su-Purb, Giant pkg. 39c) Pkg. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE
Scotch Treat, Frozen—6-oz. Can
4 for $1

FRUIT PIES
Bel-air, 8-inch, Full 24-oz.—Each
Apple, Apricot, Peach, Cherry, Pineapple or Boysenberry **39¢**

Sea Food Dinners
Captain's Choice, Frozen
SHRIMP Pkg. 59¢
Haddock, Halibut or Scallop—Pkg. **49¢**

Patio Dinners
Mexican Enchilada 16-oz. Package **59¢**
Beef Tamales Beef or Tamale Dinner 12-oz. Package **49¢**
21-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

GRADE AA EGGS
CREAM O' THE CROP BRAND
Another Safeway Exclusive!
Medium Size . . . . . Dozen 41c
Extra-Large Size . . . . . Dozen 49c
LARGE SIZE Carton Dozen **45¢**

Miscellaneous
Rosarita Refried Beans 16-oz. Can 3 for 49¢
Pickled Beets Diamond A, Sliced or Whole—16-oz. Can 2 for 45¢
Split Pea Soup Anderson's—17-oz. Can 5 for $1
Fudge Brownies Pillsbury, With Walnuts 17¼-oz. Package 55¢
Van Camp's Chili Beans No. 300 Can 6 for $1
Minced Onions Crown Colony—3½-oz. Glass 59¢
Instant Cocoa Swiss Miss—1-lb. Can 69¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 65c) $1.29
Radiant Furniture Wax Old English 7-oz. Spray Can 79¢

MT. CASTLE WINES
Chablis, Burgundy, Sauterne, Vin Rose, or Vino Rosso—Gallon **$1.29**

More Frozen Food Needs
Macaroni & Cheese Morton's—20-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Stouffers Spinach Souffle 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Potatoes Au Gratin Stouffer's—11½-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Cream Cheese Pie Rose Royal—16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Rich's Chocolate Eclairs 8-oz. Package 49¢
Fried Onion Rings Special Occasion 4-oz. Package 5 for $1
Hash Brown Potatoes Ore-Ida—2-lb. Pkg. 29¢
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—12½-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Sausage Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—13¼-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers 11-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Sara Lee Cakes All Varieties—Each 89¢

Birds Eye Prepared
Vegetable Dishes
Peas with Mushrooms—10-oz. Pkg.
Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce—8-oz. Pkg.
Onions with Cream Sauce—8-oz. Pkg.
Your Choice **39¢**
Chopped Onions—16-oz. Pkg.
Peas with Cream Sauce—8-oz. Pkg.
Peas & Potatoes with Cream Sauce—8-oz. Pkg.
Peas with Pearl Onions—10-oz. Pkg.
Your Choice **29¢**

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
Busy Baker, Assorted
Regular Package **3 for $1**

Fresh Rolls
Farm Style or Sesame . . . Regular 35c 12-Count Poly Bag **29¢**

SVENHARD'S DREAM CAKES
SPECIAL **59¢**

Dog Food Vets—16-oz. Can **12 for $1**
Cat Food Dr. Ross—Kidney and Meat 6½-oz. Can **8 for $1**

Daylight Saving Time Ends Oct. 27 . . . Be Prepared!
PRES-TO-LOGS Six-Pack **89¢**
G.E. LIGHT GLOBES 60, 75, 100-Watt —Each **25¢**

SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday October 23, 24, 25, 26, in Lafayette, Orinda, Rheem, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez, Danville and Clayton
We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments

PYRACANTHA 'GRABERI'* Tall Staked Plants . . . Red Berried—Each **88¢
Plant Now!
BEDDING PLANTS* Many Varieties DOZEN **57¢ FLAT (No Dep.) **$2.69**
**Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center*
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

EUROPEAN ICEBERG!
Translation? It means cool, Continental suit styles like this cardigan, featuring the cut-away front with top-pocket pants. Many fabrics, all the new colors. Plus other models including Smario's high-set, 2-button style, and the latest one-button style.

FROM 39.50
Smario's PART II
CONTINENTAL FASHIONS
1508 S. MAIN STREET
Walnut Creek • 932-1176
at the entrance to Las Lomas High School

PIANOS
• UPRIGHTS •
Over 20 to choose from, small, medium, large, players, & ex-players.
$95 - $125 - $195
• GRANDS •
Largest selection in the area. Mason - Hamlin, Steinway, Weber and others.
$495 - $750 - $995
RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed
• SPINETS •
Repossessions, used, trade-ins. Maple, walnut, mahogany.
$388 - $475 - $565
FREE DELIVERY
RENTALS
$5 - $10 -15
Plus cartage. Rental may be applied towards purchase.
ORGANS
Wurlitzer, Hammond, Conn, Thomas. Repossessions, trade-ins.
$395 - $450 - $525
HENDRICK PIANO CO.
"Since 1916"
1245 S. Main, W.C.
YE 4-9304
OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM

Lynch Foods
WHERE YOU SIMPLY SAVE

MEAT DEPT. HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9; SUN. 10 to 7

OAKLAND
4801 BROADWAY
Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WALNUT CREEK
1901 N. MAIN
Wed., Oct. 23 thru Tues., Oct. 29
Prices Effective 7 Full Days

LYNCH FOODS, FULL QUART **Mayonnaise 39¢**

TUNA PRIORITY Chunk ½ Tin **19¢**

LARGE 40-OZ. PACKAGE **BISQUICK 25¢**

FLOUR Gold Medal **10 lb. bag 89¢**

DINNERS Morton's Frozen All Varieties **39¢**

STA-PUFF	Fabric Fluffer ½ Gal. 77c	Qt.	39¢
STA-FLO	Liquid Starch ½-Gal. 49c	Qt.	25¢
DIAPER SWEET		24 oz.	35¢
RAIN DROPS		24 oz.	25¢
STA-FLO	Spray Starch	16-oz.	49¢
COCONUT	Baker's Premium Shredded	4-oz.	5 FOR $1
COCONUT	Baker's Angel Flake or Toasted	7-oz.	3 FOR $1
CHOCOLATE	Baker's German	4-oz.	3 FOR $1
SUGAR	C&H MAGIC FROSTING	13-oz.	4 FOR 89¢

QUIK Nestle's Instant Cocoa **3 1-lb. Pkg. $1**

CANDY Nestle's King Size Bars
Milk Choc. Choc & Almonds Fruit & Nut Crunchy Choc. **3 FOR $1**

COTTAGE CHEESE	Royal Jersey	Pt.	29¢
CRACKER JACKS		PKG. of 3	25¢
KOTEX	SANITARY NAPKINS REG. 12's		3 FOR $1
TOILET TISSUE	Delsey 2 ply Twin Pkg.		3 FOR 69¢
BEEF STEAKS	CAL BEST 12 PACK	BUTTERED 2¼-lb.	$1.49
BISCUITS	Morton's Frozen	10 oz.	4 FOR 89¢
MUFFINS	Morton's Blueberry	8 oz.	39¢
DOUGHNUTS	Morton's Frozen	10 oz.	39¢
HONEY BUNS	Morton's Frozen	9-oz.	29¢

NAPKINS Color-Tex, 60 Count **Pkg. 5¢**

PICKLES Bond's, Reg. & Kosher Dills **32-oz. Jar 39¢**

Betty Crocker, All Varieties **CAKE MIX 3 FOR $1**

Kleenex, 2-ply, Paper **TOWELS 2 Roll Pack 39¢**

Wilson's, 1-lb. Pkg. **Margarine 7 FOR $1**

FRUIT PIES Tasty Treat 8 Inch **25¢**

PRUNES Canny Scot 2-lb. **49¢**

APPLE CIDER Golden Blend Gal. **99¢**

SYRUP Lady's Choice Imitation Maple 2-lb. **3 FOR $1**

NESTLE'S MORSELS 6-oz. PKG. **6 FOR $1**

SANDWICH BAGS Waxtex 150 Count **3 FOR $1**

ROOM DEODORANT Goodair 7-oz. **39¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
Produce Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Saturday

U.S. No. 1 Russets **POTATOES** Cello bag **10 LBS 39¢**

BELL PEPPERS Extra Fancy **3 LBS 29¢**

GREEN ONIONS LARGE BUNCHES **5¢ ea**

CELERY LARGE STALKS **2 FOR 29¢**

GRAPES Malaga **Pound 10¢**

DELICIOUS LUNCH SIZE **APPLES** 10 lbs.
PINKS **GRAPEFRUIT** 10 FOR **99¢**

ONIONS U.S. No. 1 **5 LBS 29¢**

CARROTS Clip Top **3 LBS 19¢**

COFFEE INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 6-OZ. **79¢**

ICE CREAM Meadow Gold Premium ½-Gal. **59¢**

BUTTER Royal Jersey Gr. "AA" Lb. **69¢**

Lunch Meat Galileo 5-oz. Reg. 33c to 39c **4 FOR $1**

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-lb. CAN lb. . . 59c **98¢**

C&H SUGAR Brwn, Pwd. lb. **2 FOR 29¢**

LARGE EGGS Lynch Foods Gr. AA doz. **49¢**

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE WITH ABOVE COUPON AD, REGULAR PRICES WITHOUT, LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. COUPONS AT CHECK STAND

U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD AND STANDARD STEER BEEF!

SIRLOIN STEAK
ROUND STEAK Full Cut **69¢ LB.**
RIB STEAK

T-BONE STEAK
TOP ROUND STEAK Boneless **79¢ LB.**
X-RIB ROAST Boneless

RUMP ROAST **59¢ lb**

SLICED BACON Platter Style **49¢ lb**

PORK LOIN ROAST end cut **39¢ lb**

GROUND BEEF lb. 29¢ **4 POUNDS $1**

CORNED BEEF Boneless Brisket **29¢ lb**

SPARE RIBS Med. Size **35¢ lb**

SHOULDERS Pickled Pork "Bake Like Ham" **29¢ lb**

PRIME RIB ROAST **59¢ lb**

SHORT RIBS BEEF English Cut **49¢ lb**

FRESH LEG OF PORK Whole or Shank Cut **49¢ lb**

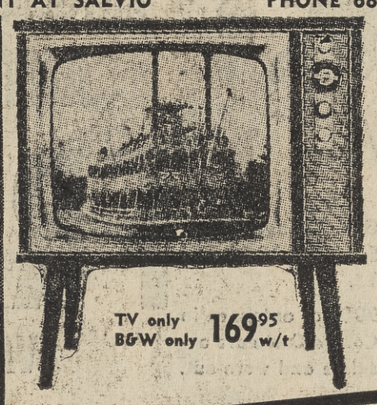
The Sun

Friday, October 25, 1963

WHY PAY RETAIL?

TV - STEREO - HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
COLOR TV AT WHOLESALE PRICES

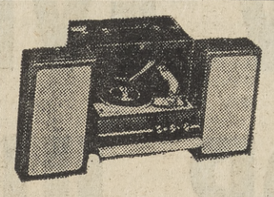
1990 GRANT AT SALVIO PHONE 686-3233



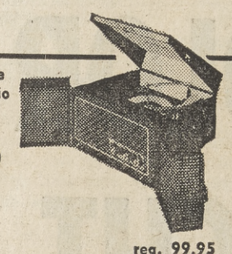
TV only B&W only 169.95 w/t

TV only B&W only 189.95 w/t

Portable TV
• Lightweight
$99.95



WEBCOR The Studio STEREO PHONO
reg. 129.55
$88.88



reg. 99.95

WEBCOR Music Man STEREO PHONO
$68.88

TV only Color $599.95 Color Convertible ..... 299.95 w/t

TV only Color 529.95 Color Convertible ..... 249.95 w/t

TV only Color ..... 399.95 w/t

TV only Color 469.95

MANY – MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM OVER 250 PIECES!

BIG, SMALL OR INDIFFERENT

Ray Harris personally guarantees complete satisfaction!
Money refunded if you meet or beat our prices from 30 days of purchase

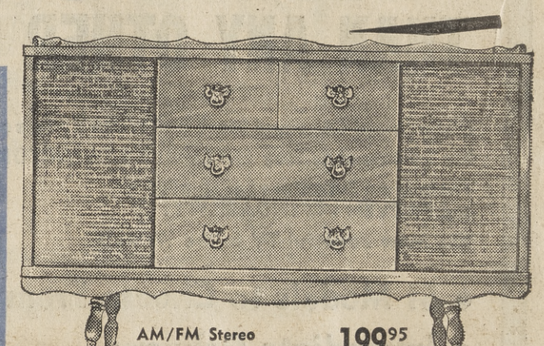
Don't be fooled by advertisements that don't show prices. Plaza Stereo-TV shows you exactly what you pay. Plaza Stereo-TV has the best values for the lowest prices. Don't forget . . . You can use your old TV set as a down payment.

COLOR TV by CURTIS CM MATHES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.
OPEN LATE EVERY WEEK NITE!

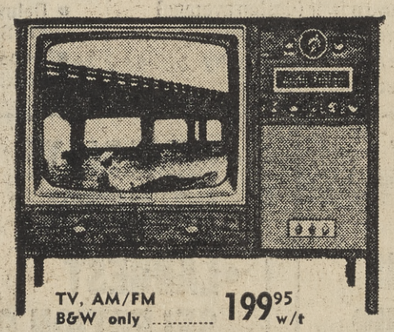
GUARANTEE

EVERY CM UNIT CARRIES
A GUARANTEE OF
ONE FULL YEAR
AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP ON ALL TUBES AND PARTS.



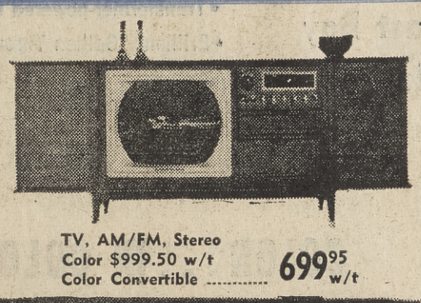
AM/FM Stereo Phono 199.95

TV, AM/FM, Stereo Color $739.95 w/t Color Convertible ..... 439.95 w/t

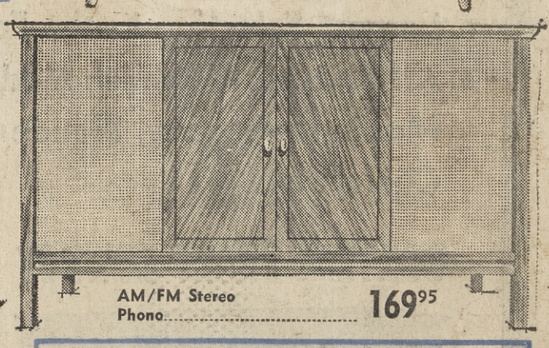


TV, AM/FM B&W only ..... 199.95 w/t

TV, AM/FM, Stereo Color $1,049.50 Color Convertible ..... 749.95 w/t



TV, AM/FM, Stereo Color $999.50 w/t Color Convertible ..... 699.95 w/t

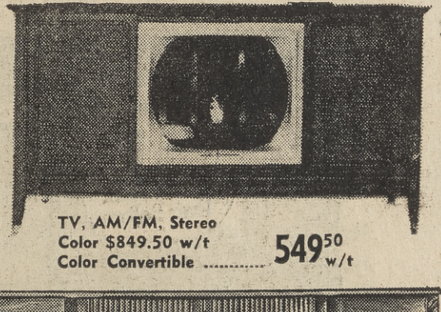


AM/FM Stereo Phono 169.95

TV, AM/FM, Stereo Color $1,099.95 w/t Color Convertible ..... 799.95 w/t

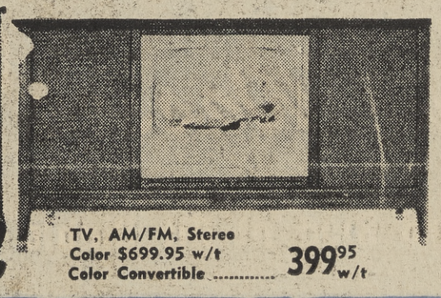
TV, AM/FM, Stereo B&W $289.95 w/t Color ..... 629.95 w/t

TV only B&W only ..... 199.95 w/t



TV, AM/FM, Stereo Color $849.50 w/t Color Convertible ..... 549.50 w/t

TV only Color $529.95 w/t Color Convertible 249.95 w/t



TV, AM/FM, Stereo Color $699.95 w/t Color Convertible ..... 399.95 w/t

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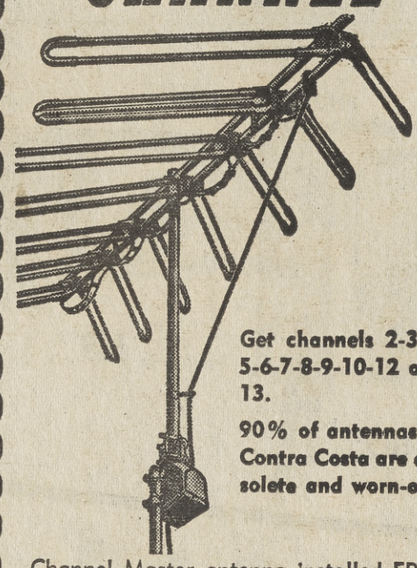

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Special Shrubs Bring Color To Autumn Garden

It's a rare person whose pulse fails to quicken at the coming of autumn. The seasonal change is more dramatic than in spring. The air has a new crispness, and excitement replaces the doldrums of late summer.

The change is less dramatic than it could be in many California gardens, however, for unlike Easterners we lack the natural climate conditions which turn leaves to flame and otherwise accentuate the new season. We have to work a bit harder to achieve the same effects, but achieve them we can, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

LEAVES TAKE on autumnal hues when night temperatures drop toward freezing and in much of California this does not occur until the leaves have already turned brown or dropped off. In some areas of Southern California and along the coast, it rarely happens at all. There are trees and shrubs to be found in C.A.N. nurseries, however, which require only minimal night chilling to produce their colorful effects and these are the plant subjects we should seek out in the Golden State when we want fall color.

Certain trees will turn to gold even along the coast. C.A.N. members are high on the Maidenhair Tree in this respect—especially the Autumn Gold variety, which was developed here in California a few short years ago.

You see specimen plantings of this beauty in Southern California and around San Francisco Bay—two areas not generally noted for their fall foliage. They couldn't be more colorful, and in valley areas, of course, it is a yellow beacon in the countryside.

ANOTHER deciduous tree which makes its mark on the fall scene is the Northern Red Oak, a fast-growing, broad-beamed oak with larger-than-average leaves. These latter turn to vivid shades of red and orange before dropping in fall. We can't honestly recommend Northern Red Oak for small city gardens but for anything resembling a spacious landscape and for country places it's tops.

One more tree and then we'll look elsewhere for our colorful fall. We can't overlook Liquidambar, however, and wouldn't want to if we could. The maple-like leaves of this tree are among our most colorful in all parts of California and the various family members are all well suited to city gardens. Growth is pyramidal and moderate, never overpowering. The family in general is called Sweet Gum, but two new varieties—Afterglow and Palo Alto—are worth asking for by name.

WHERE ELSE is color in a California fall? You'll find it in the leaves of Japanese Barberry before they drop off, and the berries of this shrub add fuel to the fire. You'll find it also in the Common Snowball Viburnum, leaves of which turn rich red before dropping. Away from the coast you'll get good foliage color from the evergreen Heavenly Bamboo, another with berries to help the show along. And where the deciduous Mollis Azaleas do well, you'll find them almost as colorful in fall foliage as they are in spring bloom.

Vines—at least two of them—are another source of autumn hues. The Virginia Creeper and its relative Boston Ivy are the most colorful in this season. One or the other of these is the vine that covers so many buildings with yellow and red leaves during the football season. You may find it less colorful in coastal gardens than inland, but we've seen plenty of colorful specimens only a short gull flight from the coast.

AS FOR flowers in this season of seasons, we can't think of a better companion than the chrysanthemum. Fortunately, too, there are potsful of them in full bloom at nurseries.

You needn't even remove them from the pots for garden display. Simply sink the pots in the ground where you need color. Or use them in the house to lend seasonal emphasis for a post-game party. Then after the fall, plant them in a garden border and enjoy their color next year, too.

DUTCH BREW

One of the first breweries in this country was established in 1612 in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was a building where the settlers could make their own beer with their own ingredients, an early day do-it-yourself affair.

Garden CHECK-LIST

PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Watch for aphids on chrysanthemums and spray to keep plants healthy at the first sign of them.
2. Gladiolus should be lifted as the tops turn brown. Remove the stalks about an inch above the corms and store the latter in a cool dry place.
3. Rake up leaves as they fall and remove spent annuals. It's none too early to start the fall clean up.
4. Plant cineraria now for late winter or spring bloom. You can try them from seed if you're handy that way.
5. Plant cyclamen now for winter bloom. You can start with seedling plants from flats or with pot grown beauties already in bloom.

Keep Fall Leaves Raked Off Ground

Fall is the season of falling leaves (don't you love it?) and coming rains—a combination that can mat up on growing things to cause trouble. That's why you are cautioned to keep leaves raked up—off lawns and out of flower beds.

At the same time, spread a control of snails and slugs which quicken their activity in cool damp weather. Control is so simple, there is really no need to tolerate the critters.

DELAWARE

Delaware was the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution—and North Carolina and Rhode Island were the last. According to World Book Encyclopedia, Rhode Island and North Carolina refused to take part in the new government until the first Congress had begun to adopt a bill of rights.

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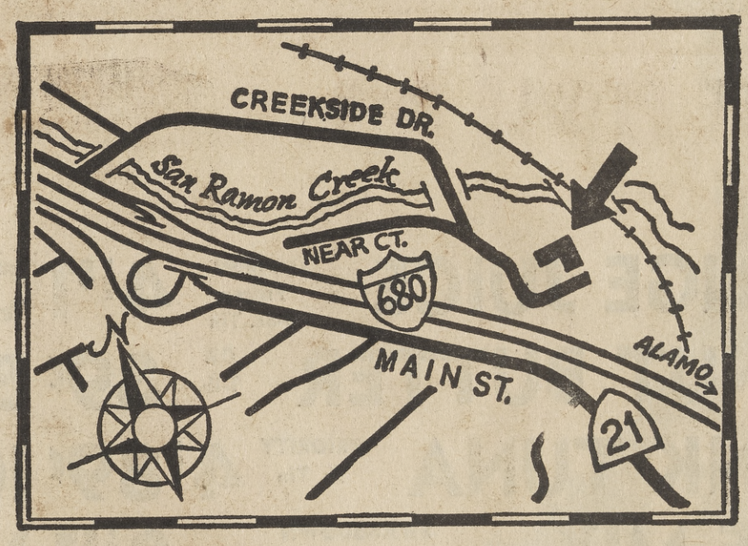

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apple cider	Saxon Gallon	$1.09	bar soap	Cleopatra	5 FOR $1
pickles	BOND 16-oz. CUCUMBER	4 FOR $1	spray starch	Lestoil 14-oz.	39¢
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*2517 Sacramento Street
*1550 Hopkins Street
2286 Shattuck Avenue
*3201 Shattuck Avenue

CONCORD
*2150 Solano Way
*3379 Port Chicago Highway

CASTRO VALLEY
3105 Castro Valley Boulevard

EL SOBRANTE
*3720 Dana Road

EL CERRITO
*10353 San Pablo Avenue
* 7525 Fairmount Avenue

HAYWARD
*426 West Harder Road

IRVINGTON
*3800 Delaware Drive
*2000-A Driscoll Drive

LAFAYETTE
*3649 Mt. Diablo Boulevard

NEWARK
*No. 8 Newark Square

OAKLAND
745 East 12th Street
*7711 MacArthur
*6647 East 14th Street
6624 San Pablo Ave.

PITTSBURG
*3807 Shopping Heights Lane

PLEASANT HILL
*1924 Oak Park Boulevard
* 712 Gregory Lane

RICHMOND
* 3120 Shane (Fairmeade)
* 1050 Twenty-third Street
*12605 San Pablo Avenue

SAN LEANDRO
* 975 Manor Boulevard
*1490 136th Avenue
*2811 Doolittle Drive

SAN LORENZO
16551 Via Arriba
1311 Beckman Road

SAN PABLO
*901 Madeline Road (Mountalvin)

VALLEJO
*1630 Tuolumne

FARMER JOE'S

FRUITS--VEGETABLES
YE 5-7114 WHOLESALE—RETAIL
1644 BONANZA ST., WALNUT CREEK
SALE DAYS—Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

BANANAS GREEN TIPPED 2 lbs. 25¢

WALNUTS or ALMONDS 3 lbs. $1.00

APPLES Red Delicious MOUNTAIN GROWN 5¢ lb

APPLE CIDER FULL GAL. 89¢

RANCH EGGS Large Grade AA doz. 43¢

TOMATOES Locally Grown 9¢ lb

BREAD Reg. 31c KILPATRICK'S 4 FOR 98¢

Special offer . . . October only!
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE DISHWASHER with complete kitchen

KITCHENS • Early American • • Contemporary • Modern

AMALGAMATED CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
925 Danville Blvd. Alamo Ph. 837-9158
OAKLAND — 60 HEGENBERGER PLACE, 562-7260

SEE OUR TABLE LOADED WITH

CLOSEOUT ITEMS

All items are from our regular inventory — Sensational values — It's only possible to list a few of these outstanding buys — (only one of some items)

NEW ⅓ H.P. **ELEC. MOTOR** REG. 29.50 Closeout Price $4.95

BRASS VALVES VALUES TO 15.95 Closeout Price 95¢ ea.

PING PONG **Table BRACKETS** REG. 6.50 PAIR Closeout Price $1.50 pr.

PIPE STOCK & DIES ½" ¾" 1" REG. 15.00 CLOSEOUT PRICE $3.95

LITTLE BROWN CHEST REG. 26.95 CLOSEOUT PRICE $9.95

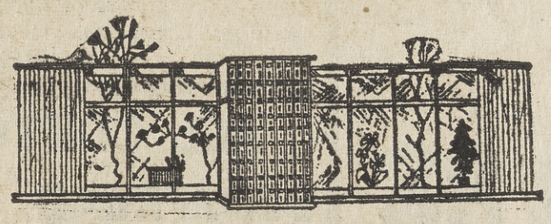
ASSORTED **GIFT WARE** COOPER & BRASS PLANTERS, ETC. 50% AND LOWER

PAINT -- OUR MISTAKES $1.00 PER GAL. 50¢ PER QT.

GARDEN BOOKS VALUES TO 12.50 Closeout Price 99¢ ea.

AIR CONDITIONER PORTABLE REG. 34.45 CLOSEOUT PRICE $15.95

SAW HORSE BRACKETS REG. 3.95 CLOSEOUT PRICE $1.95



HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION
Use Your BANKAMERICARD.

P.H. GARDEN CENTER

PLEASANT HILL NURSERY
1531 Oak Park Blvd. (corner of Oak Park and Contra Costa Hwy.)
2 miles North of Walnut Creek closed Thursdays

Phoenix Optical Co.

comes to Orinda!

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW OPTICAL OFFICES IN THE HANDSOME ORINDA CROSSROADS BUILDING

(FACING THE FREEWAY)

Now—just minutes from home—you and your family can be fitted with distinctive eyewear by one of the leading dispensing opticians in the Greater Bay Area.

Phoenix Optical has opened these beautiful new offices in Orinda for the convenience of Contra Costa families. Now it will no longer be necessary for you to travel all the way to Oakland, Berkeley, or San Francisco for your optical needs.

You may be interested to know that Phoenix specializes in scientifically fitting adults and children with "fashion-styled" eyewear or contact lenses. Our selection of attractive frames is the largest available because we take pride in fitting every individual with eyewear that harmonizes with the unique shape and complexion of the wearer.

SEE YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN FIRST . . . then bring your prescription to our new Orinda offices for professional fitting that makes you look your best.

a great name in eyewear . . .

Phoenix OPTICAL COMPANY
PROFESSIONAL EYEWEAR STYLISTS

- ORINDA — CROSSROADS BUILDING, Phone 254-3503
- BERKELEY — 2340 Shattuck Avenue, Phone 841-4177
- OAKLAND — 430 17th Street, Phone 893-7710
- OAKLAND — 439 30th Street, Phone 893-6043

Charlene's

15 MORAGA WAY - ORINDA - 254-8682
ACROSS FROM ORINDA THEATRE

The Value Surprise of The Season —

Shetland Wool
SWEATERS
In 5 Fashion Colors

CARDIGAN AND V-NECK STYLES
$4.99 REG. $9.95

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
Open Fridays 'Til 9 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
CHARLENE'S FAFSHION PROMENADE
Each Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Orinda

OPEN A CHARLENE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT	30 days	60 days
	90 days	6 mos.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
BROADWAY
WALNUT CREEK

PENNEY DAYS

COUNT ON PENNEY'S FOR THE NATION'S BIG VALUE SPECTACULAR! FABULOUS SPECIALS! HUGE REDUCTIONS!

Men's and Women's RAIN COATS

Women's Laminated Reversible

Laminated Orlon® acrylic and wool jersey, reverses to acetate taffeta print. —

WOMEN'S SIZES 8 to 16

8.88 YOUR CHOICE

MEN'S SIZES SM.—MED.—LG.

Men's Rain Wear

Men's muted plaids. You name a style and we've got it! The biggest assortment of everything that's new in rainwear fashion today! So smart, you'll wear them on sunny days too! Save at Penney's for rainy days! Real rain protection at a top saving to you!

SKIRTSPREADS

QUILTED TOP AND FLOUNCED! Lovely New Prints or solids

Prettiest decorator spreads of the season in charming prints or solid colors, beautifully quilted, finished with self-welting, full, full skirts! All the most-wanted fabrics and colors . . . lots to choose from but they'll go fast at this fabulous Penney Days price . . . so hurry in, come early!

$5 TWIN OR FULL

ALL COTTON TUFTED BEDSPREAD

with Bullion fringe in white, beige, pink. Twin & full sizes.

2 FOR $5

WOOL AND CAMEL'S HAIR

CARDIGANS

PIPED AND PATCHED IN LEATHER!

You'll love the Country girl look. It's divinely casual, yet fashionable — and comfortable, too. Popular colors—beige and grey.

Sizes S-M-L

7.88 each

Fabulous Fashion Days!

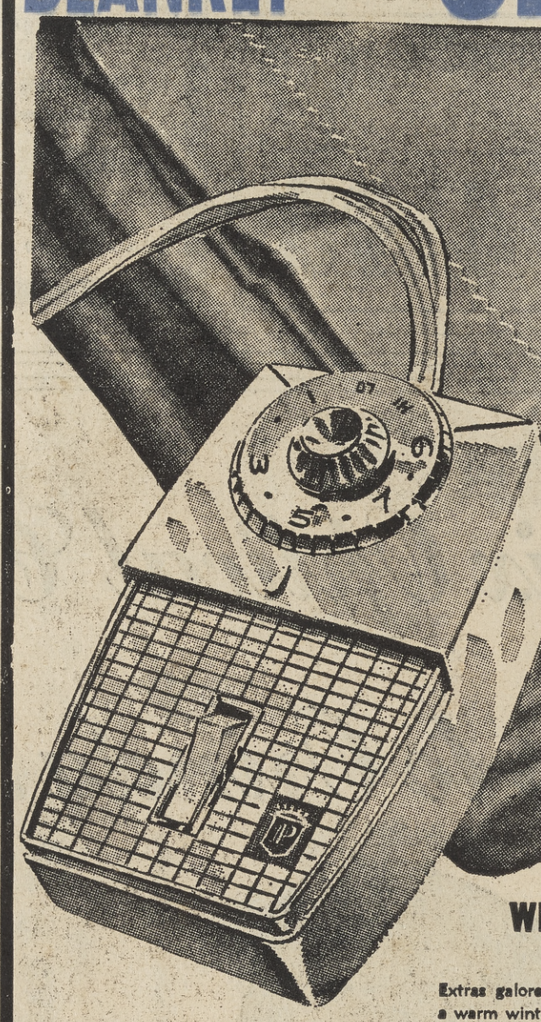
SMART ORLON SHRUGS

Bulky-knit sweater-jackets in fine quality resilient Orlon acrylic that takes a lot of wear, just a little care, retain their beautiful shapes . . . . beautifully!

Misses' sizes

3.99

ELECTRIC BLANKET SPECIAL



7.99 63 x 84" TWIN SIZE SINGLE CONTROL

8.99 72 x 84" FULL SIZE, SINGLE CONTROL

10.99 72 x 84" FULL SIZE, DUAL CONTROL

FLUFFY RAYON COTTON BLEND BLANKET IN LUSH DECORATOR COLORS WITH 2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

MACHINE WASHABLE

Extras galore . . . quality features at these extra-low prices! Treat yourself to a warm winter and save! Soft, machine washable blend of 80% rayon and 20% cotton with luxurious top binding of 5½" nylon satin. Choose decorator's tones of rose beige, peacock blue, pink or green. Stash them away for future gift-giving, too. Penney's top values!

COUNT ON PENNEY'S TO HAVE SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE HI-HATS IN KEEN

Kenya Stripes

In 8 wildly new pastels

Doesn't this "cap" all? Penney-low prices for fashion's latest flight of fancy! Those soft'n fuzzy hats . . . campus coeds are so keen on for warmth & fashion.

only **2.88**

BOYS' SHIRTS

100% Cotton Flannel shirts. Just in time for cold months ahead.

1.22 Sizes 6-16

ASSORTED MEN'S SOCKS

Assortment of cotton, synthetics, ribbed, plain, patterned.

SIZES—10½ to 13

3 PAIR 88¢

SEAMLESS STRETCH HOSE

What great value . . . quality seamless stretchables you've seen at 3 times this price. With a second skin fit you'll love!

2 PAIR 88¢

CREW SOCKS

You'll be a member of the team in these 100% cotton white crew socks.

Girls' sizes 6½ to 9½

4 PAIR $1

GIRLS BLOUSES

Wide range of prints & solid colors ideal for school or play. A real saving.

Sizes 4-14

1.00 ea

GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PJ's

Scoop 'em up now! Sanforized cotton flannelette; full cut, individually packaged! Prints, solids, stripes. 4 to 14.

1.88

GIRLS' VINYL JACKETS

Quilt Lined with warm hood of pile — Red — White — Blue

4.88 Sizes 3 to 6x

4-oz. KNITTING WOOL SKEWS

Shop early for these fine, virgin wool yarns for socks, sweaters, so many uses! Top colors. Moth resistant!

77¢

"CHARGE IT!" PENNEY'S - W.C.

SHOP MONDAY – WEDNESDAY – THURSDAY
FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 p.m.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

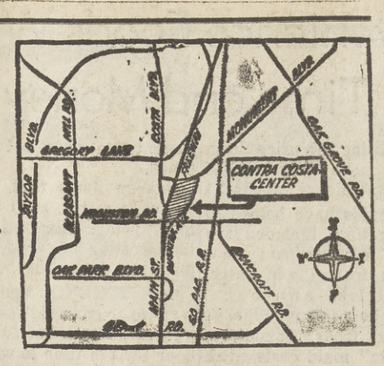
Hand Dip Ice Cream Cones 5¢

Pints .....30¢
Quarts ..... 59¢

Prices Good Through Tuesday, October 29

Lowest Prices in Town!

CONTRA COSTA SHOPPING CENTER
MONUMENT and BUSKIRK NEXT TO WARDS
OPEN 7 DAYS 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. PHONE 689-1107

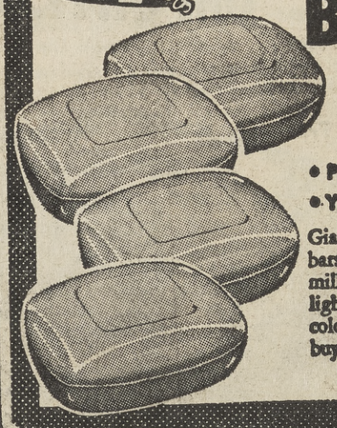


Regular 60¢ Lanolin Plus Liquid
Thrifty Price 19¢
Hurry, stock up now on this all purpose cream at a Thrifty Price!

69¢ Size Pro Toothbrushes
4 Brushes 99¢
First time ever at this low price! These are regular 69c toothbrushes and come in packs of 2 . . . a $2.76 value for less than $1.00.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

THIS WEEK'S TOPS



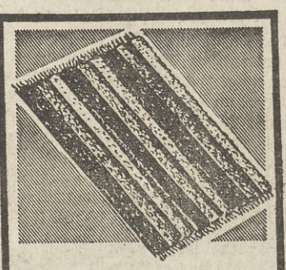
Big 6½ Oz. Bar Thrifty Lanolin Bath Soap

• Pink (Apple Blossom) • White (Gardenia) • Lilac
• Yellow (Verbena)

Giant size (almost ½ lb.) bars of fine quality, hard milled, long lasting soap. Delightfully scented in choice of colors or white. Top quality buy of the year.

6 BARS FOR 49¢

72x90" Cannon Solid Blankets
"Berkshire" $3.57
Wide selection of colors. Bound with 100¼ acetate satin. Soft to touch, slow to show wear! Moth and Mildew proof.



New Multi Color Scatter Rugs
27x48" Size $2.98
Color coordinated area rugs in rayon and cotton blend. Scott Securi-Tee Foam Cushion back will not peel, crack. Colors.

Bottle of 36 Tablets
69¢ Excedrin ..... 48¢

Deep Heating Rub
89¢ Mentholatum .... 63¢

Purity ¼ Gr. Tablets
1000 Saccharin ..... 23¢

Purity
Epsom Salt ..... 5 LB. BOX 29¢

Melmac® Dinnerware
3 Pc. Place Setting
Made to Sell for $1.86 69¢

The beautiful "Flower Drum" pattern. Royal blue & gold floral pattern on soft, misty white. Guaranteed for one full year against breaking, chipping or cracking.

"Happy Hour" Glass Matched Serving Pieces

• 3 Piece Chip 'n Dip Set
• 3 Piece Salad Set Your Choice
• 4 Piece Tower Set $1.98
$2.98

Smart, modern design in Frost Blue and Gold on clear glass. Chip 'n Dip set has 4 qt. and 1½ qt. deep bowls.

We Purchased Mfgr's. Entire Stock!
West Bend "TRI-PLY" Stainless Steel Cooksbest Cookware

$3.45 Value! 8" Open Skillet $1.99

Made with 2 Outer Layers of prime 18/8 stainless steel with inner core that spreads heat evenly.

$4.50 Value! 1 Qt. Cov. Sauce Pan $2.69
$5.95 Value! 2 Qt. Cov. Sauce Pan $3.33
$6.95 Value! 3 Qt. Cov. Sauce Pan $3.88
$9.95 Value! Dutch Oven.....$5.29
$5.95 Value! 10 In. Open Skillet $3.69

Water-seal covers. Long low silhouettes absorb more heat. Save almost half on this fine quality Stainless Steel. Handles are perforated for wall hanging.

39¢ Chapstick Plus Trial Size **Chapans**
Both For 27¢
Keep lips soft, hands smooth and lovely.

$1.00 Silvikrin Shampoo
Save Over Half 49¢
Contains pure Silvikrin for healthy glowing hair.

Introductory Offer Betty Woods® Anti-Perspirant Roll-On Deodorant
$1.00 Value! 49¢
Keeps underarms dry, complete protection against odor.

89c Betty Woods® All Purpose Cream
Thrifty Exclusive 72¢
A rich emollient cream, specially blended with the finest ingredients & enriched with pure lanolin.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

THIS WEEK'S TOPS

$1.29 6 Roll Packs Christmas Gift Wrap

• Festive Foil or Gaily Printed Paper

Each print roll is 26x108" enough to wrap even your extra large packages. Each foil roll is 26x36" in red, silver, gold, green, blue, copper. Save 52c.

77¢ ea.

New! Improved Thrifty Magic Dry Cleaner 98¢
Flameproof. Contains no dangerous Carbontetrachloride.

King Size **Bed and Lap Tray** Your Choice 99¢
Extra large metal trays in two patterns. Brass finish legs.

West Bend Party Percolator
12 to 30 Cups
Thrifty Price $9.88
Completely automatic, keeps coffee hot. Pour spout.

100% Pure Linen Calendar Towels
98¢
17x28" in 4 different patterns. Multi color print. They make ideal hostess gifts . . . with mailing carton.

"TRICK or TREAT" SPECIALS

Salt Water Taffy	FULL POUND	39¢
Candy Corn	14 OZ. BAG	39¢
Harvest Mix Candy	14 OZ. BAG	39¢
Animal Cookies	FULL POUND	29¢

Bazooka Bubble Gum Box of 120 97¢

Tootsie Rolls Handi Pack Pack of 22 23¢
Individually wrapped.

Box of 40 Miniature Candy Bars
Choice of Oh Henry, Oh Nuts, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, or Welch Sugar Daddy Twins. 79¢

2¢ Tootsie Roll Pops Box of 80 $1.49
With safety sticks!

Fresh Peanuts in the Shell Pound Bag 39¢
New crop!

Trick or Treat Candy Sticks Box of 100 79¢
Hallowe'en favorite!

Halloween Costumes
Treated to retard flame. Witches, Devils, etc. Full face, brilliant colors, velvet touch. S-M-L.
$1.59
Others 98c & $1.98

Carnival **Noise Makers** . . 9¢
Pack of 4 **Blowouts** . . . . 29¢
Adult Masks Molded of latex rubber. 69¢

14-oz. Bag—Black & Orange
MIDGET JELLS OR JELLY BEANS 29¢
Hurry, stock up for these Trick or Treaters, New! Your Choice

Men's Waist Length Zipper Jackets
RAYON & COMBED COTTON BLEND

Silicon finish makes it water repellent, spot and stain resistant. 2-button cuff closing, 2 corded pockets, storm tab collar, back yoke.
Sizes S-M-L-XL
$4.99

$1.98 Value! Children's Ski Pajamas

Sizes 4-6-8-10-12
$1.49
Soft and comfortable heavyweight brushed flat knit cotton for nippy nights ahead. Ribbed collar, cuffs, waist and ankles. Colors.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

BONUS SUPER SPECIAL

Reg. 87¢ First Quality Seamless Nylons

Don't Confuse These Ultra Sheer Nylons With Others Being Sold Elsewhere for Less!

These are perfect quality, streak free featuring loop toe in plain or mesh. Made by one of America's leading manufacturers of quality nylons.

• Choose from the Season's Most Exciting Shades
• Extra Long Wearing in Sizes 8½ to 11

49¢

Double Edge, Pack of 5
79¢ Schick STAINLESS STEEL Blades 63¢

Black, Brown, White, 27 or 24"
15¢ Shoe Laces Pack of 3 for 10¢

Size "D" or "C"
15¢ Burgess Batteries 2 for 19¢

Pack of 30
13¢ Zee Sandwich Bags . . 7¢

Clear Plastic
25¢ Sandwich or Pie Box . 19¢

Fruit-of-the-Loom Flannel Back, Pastel Color
79¢ Ironing Board Cover . . 59¢

Speedol
Quart Motor Oil . . . . 2 for 25¢

10 Ounce Can
$1.19 Vista Auto Wax . . . 99¢

12 Ounce Can
89¢ Eveready Rose Spray . 49¢

$2.79 Value! 25 Ft.
3 Conductor Extension Cord. $1.98

Sturdy
Metal Lawn Rake . . . . . 88¢

Assorted Vacuum
69¢ Cleaner Bags 2 pkgs. $1.00

Pack of 10
29¢ Lead Pencils With Erasers 19¢

ICE COLD BEER

12-ounce Cans Old Gibraltar Beer	6 FOR	79¢
Light and Mellow L&M Beer QUART BOTTLE	3 FOR	$1.00
Half Quart Cans Supreme Pilsner	6 FOR	$1.09
Malt Liquor—12-oz. Cans Wellington Stout	6 FOR	96¢
Light Lager Ruser Beer QUART BOTTLE	2 FOR	60¢

New! Jumbo Bold-Look Colorful Beads
Matching Earrings 97¢ ea
This is the season for big, bold nuggets of color! Choose from a wide array of luscious colors and styles . . . earrings come in for the big treatment at little prices, too! Buy 'em by the pound!

Sweater Guards 42¢
Plain and fancy, bold and delicate, some jeweled. Choose from many.

120, 620, 127—Black & White
Thrifty Film . . . Box of 3 rolls 88¢

Thrifty 8mm Color
Movie Film & Processing . . $2.69

Eastman 120, 620, 127
$1.35 Value! Kodacolor . . . 89¢

Convenience Foods Will Save Time and Money

er demand bring the price down so it's often more economical to buy the "convenience" foods.

Built-in maids have helped in food preparation. Included are all these marvelous new squeeze-'em, instant, add water, heat-and-eat, take-and-bake, don't peel, heat-in-bag, plucked and cleaned foods. Sometimes this "built-in" maid costs extra money, but not always.

STUDIES were made by U. S. D. A. home economists. They report that we now spend 14 per cent of our food money for convenience foods. Of the 158 convenience foods studied, 42 were less expensive than the same item made at home.

To save money, choose the cheaper cuts of meat that take longer to cook; the large sack of flour and the big bag of potatoes; the in-season vegetables and fruits. It is the unplanned, last-minute "heat-and-eat" meals that increase our food costs most.

Foods in convenient forms which do cost less are frozen orange juice concentrate, canned cherries, and bottled lemon juice. Canned chow mein, whole canned roasting chicken, frozen chow mein cost less unless you raise your own chickens.

CANNED vegetables, for example, peas, cut corn, spinach, lima beans, asparagus are less expensive than fresh vegetables. Frozen peas, lima beans, cut corn and spinach are also cheaper than the same items in the fresh (unfrozen) state.

The instant or cooked chocolate pudding is less expensive than the same pudding made from purchased ingredients. Both canned and packaged mixes of spaghetti are cheaper.

If you spend one dollar for instant coffee you can prepare 135 cups. To make the same amount from regular ground coffee, the cost would be $1.96. Instant tea does not save as much.

Bakery items that cost less are cake mixes, such as devil's food, yellow cake mix, chocolate frosting mix and the complete mix for waffles.

CONVENIENCE food is a good way to buy maid service. It figures up to about 50 cents an hour for the time it would take to cook these foods if you used separate ingredients.

Each of these foods needs to be judged on its own merits. We know they will save time—and some save us money.

Write to Home Advisor, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg, for copies of "Saving Ways in Food Buying" and "Balanced Food Values and Cents." These publications were prepared by Frances Cook, Extension Nutritionist, University of California.

Record books are available and we get calls for them all through the year. It's never too late to start checking on yourself as to where your money goes. These books cost 30 cents, and we'll mail you a copy. Write to Home Advisor.

Instant Coffee And Pecans For Delicious Cake

Instant coffee and pecan meats take the blandness out of this angel cake. If you are rushed, substitute cooled Antigua coffee for the liquid in a prepared mix and add the ground nuts with the flour section.

ANTIGUA CAKE

- 1 tablespoon of instant Antigua coffee
- 1 cup of boiling water
- 2 cups of sifted cake flour
- 3 tablespoons of baking powder
- ½ teaspoon of salt
- 6 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon of cream of tartar
- 2 cups of sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla
- 1 cup of pecans

Dissolve instant coffee in boiling water. Cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine egg whites and cream of tartar and beat in a large bowl until soft peaks begin to form. Beat in ½ cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, until egg whites are very stiff.

Beat egg yolks in large bowl, gradually beat in remaining 1½ cups of sugar and vanilla. Beat until thick and lemon colored (about 5 minutes). Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the cooled coffee to the beaten egg yolks and sugar.

Grind nuts or chop very finely; fold into egg yolk mixture. Then fold in stiffly beaten whites, one-fourth at a time. Fold gently but thoroughly. Pour into ungreased 10-inch angel cake or tube pan. Bake at 350° F for 1 hour. Invert pan to cool. Serve plain or frosted. Makes 16 servings.

Supervisors Not To Legislate On Discrimination

Attorney General Stanley Mosk has ruled it would be illegal for local jurisdictions to pass regulations against housing or employment practices.

Bill Milano, chairman of the Central Labor Council's Civil Rights Committee, said a request of the committee to city councils and the Board of Supervisors to enact legislation prohibiting discrimination by subdividers in selling or renting their houses may have to be withdrawn.

The committee may find it necessary to write to the governmental agencies asking that the request be withdrawn, he said.

Mosk said the State Fair Practices Act and the Rumford Fair Housing Act pre-empt any similar legislation in these fields at the local level.

MORIMUNE SPECIALS

JUNIPERS
(Many varieties) 5 Gal. Container 20% off

DWARF LEMON-LIME
Gal. Can 89¢

PYRACANTHA (Santa Cruz)
Ground Cover—Large Gal. Can 89¢

BOTTLE BRUSH
Gal. Can 89¢

RAPHIOLEPSIS OVATA
Gal. Can 89¢

NANDINA (Heavenly Bamboo)
Gal. Can 79¢

MONTEREY PINE
3' Tall Gal. Can 79¢

JUNIPER "TAMS"
(extra large) Gal. Can 69¢

LIQUID FERTILIZER
All Purpose Gal. 1.79

STEER MANURE
Large Bag Ea. 89¢

MORIMUNE NURSERY
905 Contra Costa Hwy.
Pleasant Hill, near Willow Pass Road
MU 2-6722

Jacksons
WALNUT CREEK

Internationally famous Umika rugs made in England . . . quality all the way through! Woven on Axminster looms . . . in exciting new geometric patterns, contemporary colors. Many one-of-a-kind, all special!

Tree, blue tones, 5'8"x7'6", reg. 159.95; 8 only ____ 109.95

Discovery, greys, 7'6"x7'6", reg. 199.95; 1 only ____ 149.95

Discovery, blues, 7'6"x7'6", reg. 199.95; 1 only ____ 149.95

Geometric, blues, 7'6"x7'6", reg. 199.95; 1 only ____ 149.95

Moon, blue/green, 9'x9', reg. 299.95; 2 only ____ 179.95

Progression, greys, 5'8"x7'8", reg. 159.95; 1 only ____ 109.95

RYA Finlandia Rugs from Denmark
regularly 79.95, now 59.95

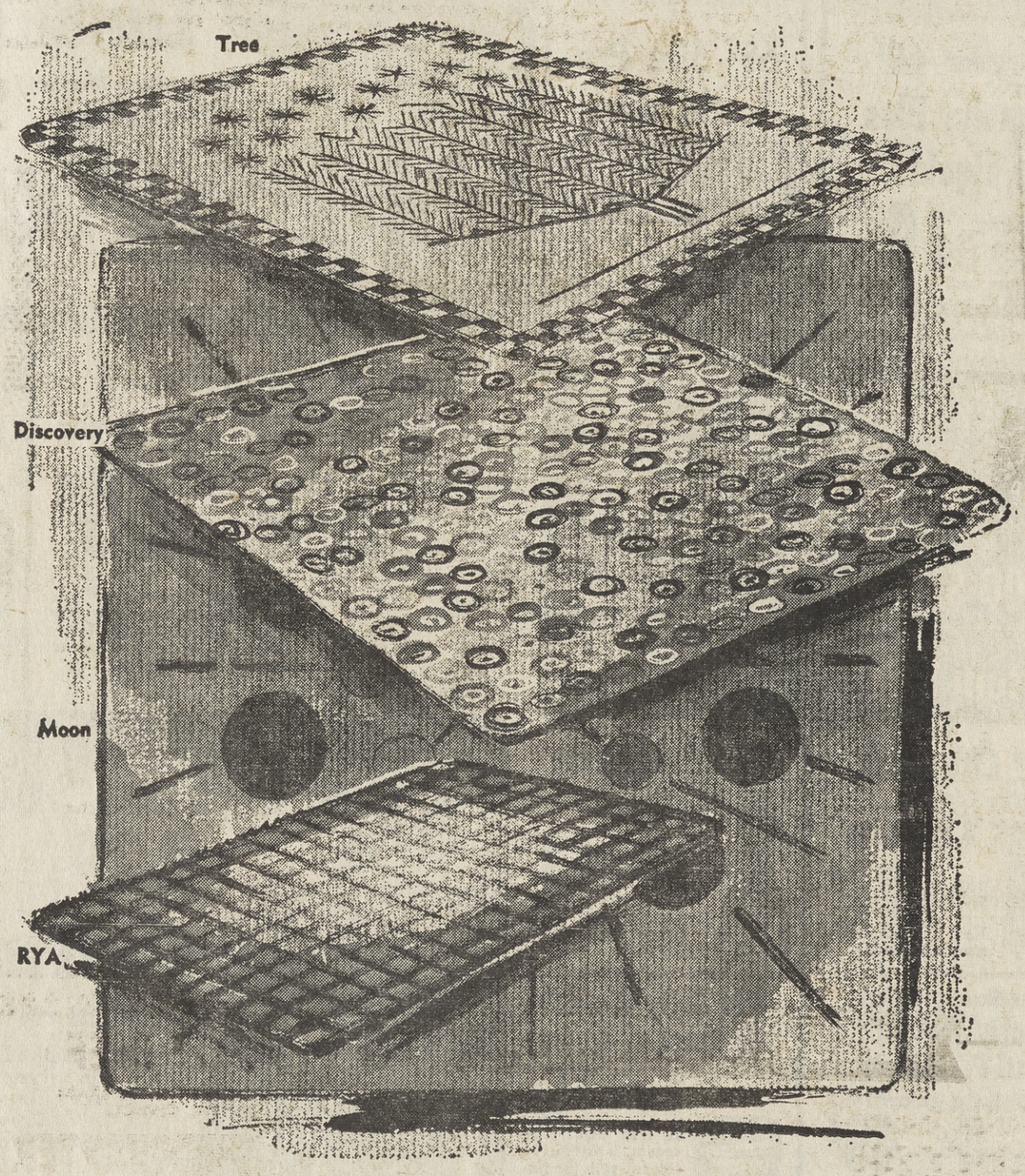
Deep, thick pile in two-tone geometric designs, all 3x6'7" size: one in curry, 4 red, 2 grey, 3 brown, 3 blue. Save $20!

RYA shag rug, sun design in orange, 7'6" square, regularly 299.95, now 179.95

as little as 5.00 monthly!

ANNIVERSARY SALE! 74 YEARS! 1889-1963

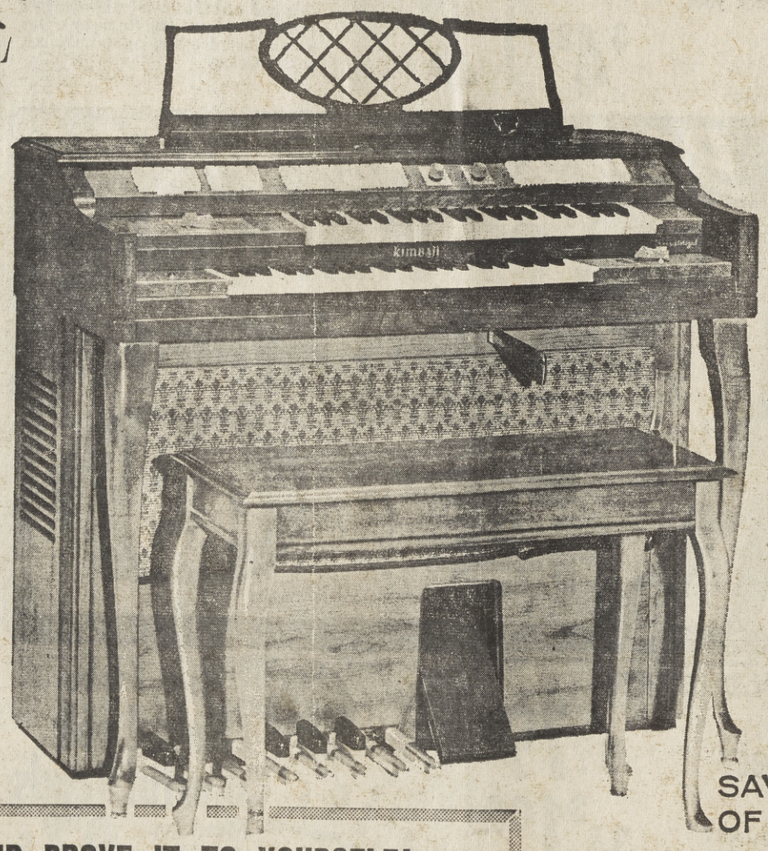
ANOTHER JACKSONS 'FIRST'!
IMPORTED ENGLISH RUGS



1530 BROADWAY PLAZA • 934-4424 • SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

This is it!

THE ORGAN VALUE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



CHOICE OF 3 BRAND NEW 1963 STYLES IN 3 GLAMOROUS FASHION FINISHES

Decorator Designed in
...FRENCH PROVINCIAL
...ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
...CONTEMPORARY

...all available in Satin Walnut ... oil and wax Walnut ... or Satin Cherry! Furniture quality genuine hardwood cabinetry!

A GENUINE kimball

New TRANSISTOR — PERCUSSION and Sustained
MAGIC TONE SELECTOR — BUILT-IN LESLIE SPEAKER

$1277 ANY STYLE ANY FINISH BENCH EXTRA

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

★ NOTHING DOWN
★ 48 MONTHS TO PAY
★ ONLY 6% INTEREST

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Ouch! Gout Not a Laughing Matter!

Mention of this disease may bring a smile to those who associate it with caricatures of high-living royalty. But an attack of gout is no laughing matter to a patient with this condition.

Gout is a type of arthritis, occurring usually in the joints of the lower extremities, especially the great toes. It is due to an inherited defect in the way the body disposes of certain food substances. Diets rich in fat, organ meats (such as liver, kidney, and sweet breads), and even some kinds of fish and vegetables may cause an accumulation of uric acid in the blood. Some people lack the capacity to eliminate uric acid, making them susceptible to attacks of gout.

The condition is much more common in men than in women, and occurs most often in association with over-weight. The tendency to attacks of gout can be inherited, and it frequently cropped up in royal families in which inter-marriage was common.

GOUT no longer has its historical social significance. Anyone who lives "high on the hog" may develop gout, if he has inherited the basic defect of body function.

Severe pain and dusky red swelling around a joint is characteristic of gout. The pain is intensified by motion of the joint and the surrounding skin becomes so sensitive that it is intolerable to have anything touch the area. The joint pain may be accompanied by fever and a general feeling of illness. An attack may last several days or even weeks if untreated.

The diainosis of gout depends on a blood test for the presence of abnormal amounts of uric acid. When this test is positive in a person with an acutely inflamed joint and no underlying kidney disease, treatment for gout is begun.

TREATMENT is in two phases. First, the patient must be relieved of pain. This is usually accomplished by administration of colchicine, a drug which has been used in the treatment of gout since the 4th century A.D. More modern remedies are available, but none excel the effectiveness of colchicine in relieving the pain of acute gout. Once the severe symptoms of the acute attack have been controlled, treatment is directed at preventing repeat attacks. Prevention is important because recurrent attacks may cause permanent damage to joints and leave deposits of uric acid which can damage the kidneys and other vital organs.

Individuals who are susceptble to gout can reduce the likelihood of recurrence by following a routine which prevents accumulation of uric acid in the blood; excluding those foods most likely to form uric acid, taking medicine which can stimulate the kidneys to eliminate excess uric acid, and removing extra pounds.

All this must be done under careful medical supervision. Too rapid weight reduction can precipitate attacks of gout. A final measure of importance is avoidance of excessive stress and strain in the daily routine.

Even the person with a strong family history of gout can often avoid trouble if he lives sensibly and follows a good medical program.

LIBERTY

Men well governed should seek after no other liberty, for there can be no greater liberty than a good government.

—Sir Walter Raleigh

Sound Off!

To write your law-makers:
IN WASHINGTON: U. S. Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C.; Representative John F. Baldwin (14th Dist., Contra Costa County), House Office Building, Washington, D.C.
IN SACRAMENTO: State Senator George Miller Jr., Assemblymen Jerome R. Waldie (10th Dist.) and John T. Knox (11th Dist.)—all at State Capitol, Sacramento.

SNAPSHOTS

Variations from the stiff-and-strained posed snapshots of youngsters can be obtained in many ways: By snapping them asleep or at play, while clowning or even crying or by using a telephoto lens, so they are not conscious of the camera.

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MEXICAN FOOD
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TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE 95¢ lb
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice 85¢ lb
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GROUND ROUND USDA CHOICE 85¢ lb
BONELESS RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE 89¢ lb
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST USDA CHOICE 95¢ lb

FROZEN FOODS
TREESWEEET, 6-OUNCE CANS ORANGE JCE. 4 FOR $1
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DEEP DISH PIES SWANSON'S 16-oz. PKG. CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 59¢
SANDWICH STEAKS Skipper, 20-oz. Package of 10 79¢

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SCALLOPS PAN READY 89¢ lb
OYSTERS 12-Oz. JAR 59¢ lb

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HALF BEEF 53¢ lb
275 to 300-lb. AVERAGE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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Red Florida Indian River GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR
Fancy Green Globe ARTICHOKES 3 FOR
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COFFEE IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN Folger's ALL GRINDS 1-lb. CAN 59¢ 2-lb. CAN 1.17
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Libby's FALL SPECIALS
DILL PICKLES King Size 59¢
CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Can 49¢
PEAS 303 Can 6 FOR 99¢
CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 6 FOR 99¢
PORK & BEANS 2½ Cans 4 FOR 99¢
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 4 FOR 99¢

DURKEE'S, 24-OUNCE JAR MAYONNAISE 39¢
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ZEE GIANT SIZE PAPER TOWELS 4 FOR 99¢
6-OUNCE PACKAGE NESTLE'S MORSELS 5 FOR 99¢

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GREAT WITH FISH OR FOWL 2 FOR 55¢
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STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH 49¢
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ICE CUBES AVAILABLE
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LONDON DRY T&D GIN $2.99 5th
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FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. JAR 79¢ 10-oz. JAR $1.19
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GREENWOOD RED CABBAGE 1-lb. Jar 25¢
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WALNUT CREEK
1359 MAIN ST. YE 4-3414

New Owner At Basic Health Foods Store

The new owner of Basic Health Foods at 1507 N. Main, Walnut Creek, is Mrs. Helen Cornish, a former member of the Concord Health Food Store.

Assisting Mrs. Cornish will be Jane Paustian, who formerly worked at Brown's Clothing Store in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Cornish said, "The policies of the store will be changed little except the juice bar, which will now serve lunches."

Lorraine Rockly, a long time employee at the health food store, will remain to help the new owner.

Sun Want Ads

Del Valle High Sets Collection For AFS Students

Plans were outlined at last Wednesday night's meeting of Los Padres del Valle for the fall drive to raise funds for next year's American Field Service student. At least $700 is needed to sponsor one student from abroad and it is hoped to raise enough money for two.

STUDENT BODY president Mark Silverman explained that Del Valle students will canvass homes in their areas Thursday night, between the hours of 6 and 8.

Mrs. Laverne Kerns is finance chairman for Del Valle chapter of American Field Service and is assisted in the fund drive by the chapter president, Mrs. Rodney Palmer. Mesdames Clifford Bishop and Jack Newby are in charge of the post-collection refreshments and the Thomas Bolers and Robert Vincents will assist with other details.

DEL VALLE'S Americans Abraid student, Rich Bartlett, and the 1963-64 AFS student Alicia del Cordero, were introduced to Los Padres del Valle before the meeting adjourned for the back to school activity.

A TABLESPOON

Taste tip: scramble eggs in a double boiler using one tablespoon of milk for each egg. Season with salt and pepper and with curry, chopped chives, green onion or parsley.

CREAM CHEESE

Flavored cheese cubes are being sold in the Dutch countries, wrapped like candy. Cream cheese or cottage cheese is used, some filled with sweet nut and fruit concoctions.

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FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. Can .59 2-lb. Can .99

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C&H SUGAR PURE CANE 5-lb. SACK .49
S&W CORN CREAM STYLE 303 CANS 5 FOR $1
HOME MADE FROSTING in half the time . . . 1-lb. Box 2 FOR .39
C & H SUGAR Powdered or Brown 1-lb. Box 2 FOR .29
MERRY MAID, All White Solid Meat, Reg. Tin Albacore Tuna 3 FOR $1

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
WHITE, GOLDEN, CHOCOLATE FUDGE, DEVIL'S FOOD LARGE BOX 4 FOR $1

Large Box, Pillsbury White ANGEL FOOD MIX .39
Lucky Lady Large Tin CRAB MEAT .69
Libby's Large 1½ Can CORNED BEEF HASH .59
Large Pkg., Scalloped or Au Gratin Betty Crocker Potatoes .39

VALLEY GOLD BUTTER Grade AA, 1-lb. Cubes .69
TIDE DETERGENT Giant Box .59
ZEE TOILET TISSUE Pack of 4 .33
AJAX CLEANSER Regular Tin 2 for .29
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BLUE DETERGENT "ALL" GIANT BOX .69
N.B.C. HONEY GRAHAMS 1-lb. Box .37
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FANCY MIXED NUTS Planter's Family Size .79
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FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 303 Can 4 for .99
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TILLAMOOK CHEESE
MEDIUM or SHARP RANDOM WEIGHTS 10 OFF MARKED PACKAGE

Folger's, Large 6-oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE .79
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Petite Peas, Chopped Spinach, Broccoli Cuts, Peas & Carrots, Zucchini Slices, Whole Kernel Corn, Butter Beans, Cut Green Beans or French, Cooked Squash
5 Pkgs. for .89
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GRAPE JUICE River Valley 6-oz. tin 3 FOR .69

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U.S. CHOICE STEAKS SIRLOIN lb. .89 T-BONE lb. .98
MORREL'S HAM Center Slices—lb. .98 SHANK HALF lb. .49 BUTT HALF lb. .55
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BACON MORREL'S PRIDE—lb. .59
BEEF STEW LEAN BONELESS CHUCK—lb. .79
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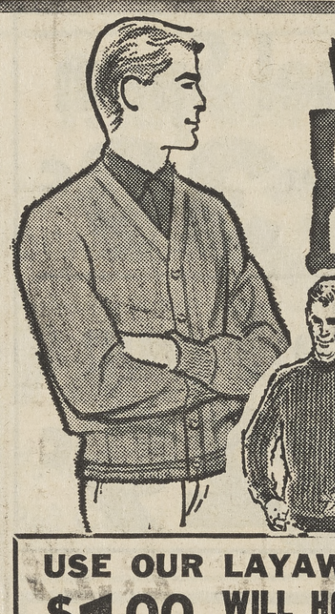

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TRICK or TREAT CANDY

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Worlds safest pop — Ideal for the trick or treater. SPECIAL 69¢

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LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Go-Togethers For the Garden

Discovery of two or more plants that go well together is always a happy event for the gardener. For while many plants mix, there are some that seem made for each others company. And these can make the big difference between any garden and a very special garden.

It is with good reason, therefore, that members of the California Association of Nurserymen are ever on the alert for these go-togethers. They seek them not on ly for their own gardens but to pass on to their customers.

ONE COMBINATION that we've always liked for the rear of a sunny border is the tall spikes of blue Delphinium with those of the fiery Red Hot Pokers. They are all the more striking when planted against the defining background of a fence or wall.

Daffodils of any color are the better for a cover planting of blue violas and white Carpet-of-Snow Alyssum. The giant yellow trumpets of King Alfred are especially enhanced when blooming on stems that push up through this combination. Plant the cover soon after you plant the bulbs. Also with bulbs, try pansies as a base planting for tulips.

We love the sight of Dogwood in bloom over a carpet of Bleeding Heart as we so often see it in foothill canyons of the Mother Lode, but we've had little luck duplicating it in our garden. Try instead flowering fruit trees over spring blooming bulbs or flowering fruits over pink and white azaleas.

You won't always find varieties that bloom at just the same time, but we guarantee you won't lack for fun while you work it out. Your C.A.N. Nurseryman can give you the best advice about what and when to plant go-together plant material.

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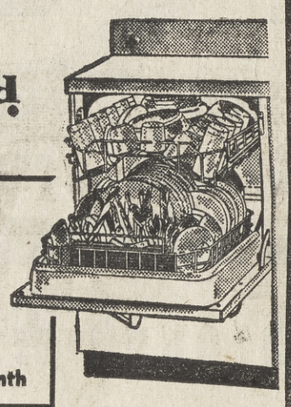

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WE WILL HAVE demonstrations by competent, licensed mechanics! LITTLE TALK, LOTS OF ACTION!

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NO OBLIGATION nothing to buy. Attend if you wish, but we'd like to get your reservation. Call us now to insure your attendance because space is limited.
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From Walnut Creek turn off at Geary rd. or Oak Pk. blvd onto E. Frontage

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Pine-Gra Drink
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 29-oz. TINS
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Cut Green Beans	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	4 for 1.00
Italian Beans	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	4 for 1.00
Sliced Beans	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	4 for 1.00
Seasoned Beans	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	4 for 1.00
Italian Zucchini	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	4 for 1.00
Mandarin Oranges	DEL MONTE 11-OZ. TINS	4 for 1.00
Chili Sauce	DEL MONTE 12-OZ. BOTTLES	4 for 1.00
Cocktail Sauce	DEL MONTE 12-OZ. BOTTLES	4 for 1.00
Minced Clams	DEL MONTE NO. ½ TINS	4 for 1.00
Sliced Beets	DEL MONTE 303 JARS	5 for 1.00
Peas & Carrots	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	5 for 1.00
Salad Vegetables	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	5 for 1.00
New Potatoes	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	6 for 1.00
Sauerkraut	DEL MONTE 303 TINS	6 for 1.00
Early Garden Spinach	D. M. 303	6 for 1.00
Tomato Catsup	DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOTTLES	6 for 1.00
Tomato Paste	DEL MONTE 6-OZ. TINS	8 for 1.00

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2-Lb. Tin — 99¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-Lb. Bag — 39¢

Hormel Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. TIN — 39¢

Table Syrup DUDE RANCH 20½-oz. BOTTLE — 29¢

Foremost Milk	HOMOGENIZED Half Gallon	48¢
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular Large Package	47¢
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jamima 2-lb. Package	39¢
Instant Coffee	Yuban 6-oz. Jar	99¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet 46-oz. Tin	39¢
Strawberry Jam	Festival 40-oz. Jar	75¢
Royal Gelatin	6 Flavors Reg. Pkg.	3 for 29¢
Rancho Soups	Vegetable or Tomato 22-oz.	5 for 1.00
Hormel Chili	NO BEANS No. 1 Tin	45¢
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine 1-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Hormel Tamales	No. 1 Tin	29¢
Perfection Pastes	1-lb. Pkgs.	29¢
Black Pepper	French's 4-oz. Tin	39¢
Burger-Bits	Walter Kendall 10c OFF 10-lb. Pkg.	1.29
Window Cleaner	Easy-Off 15-oz. Bottle	45¢
Liquid Detergent	White King 15c Off. Quart	65¢
Distilled Water	Alhambra Gallon Jug	55¢
Toothpaste	Pepsodent 12c Off King Size — (Plus Tax)	57¢

Pork & Beans TEASDALE LARGE 40-oz. TINS — 4 FOR 1.00

Apple Cider MACOMBER 99-oz. JUG — 99¢

Chip Dip BETTERMADE, 5 Flavors, 8-oz. pkg. — 39¢

Biscuits BORDEN'S Refrigerated Tube — 3 FOR 29¢

P&X FROZEN FOODS
FRUIT PIES

ARMOUR Apple, Peach, Cherry, Boysenberry, Blackberry. EACH — 29¢

COBBLERS OCOMA Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 26-oz. Pkg. — 79¢

BEEF STEAK DOUBLE XX BUTTER 12-Oz. Pkg. — 49¢

Libby's Drinks 9 Varieties 6-oz. Tins — 9 for 1.00

Hash Browns River Valley 2-lb. Pkg. — 29¢

FANCY, CRISP Washington Red **DELICIOUS APPLES**
4 lbs. 49¢

ARTICHOKES	Large and Tender	4 FOR 49¢
POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russets	10 LBS 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida's Finest Red	4 FOR 49¢
CUCUMBERS	Large Size	3 FOR 25¢
BELL PEPPERS	Thick Meat Lb.	10¢
BROCCOLI	Fresh-Picked Lb.	19¢
CABBAGE	Crisp, Firm Heads Lb.	5¢

Ice Cream FOREMOST FAMILY STYLE—½ GALLON — 69¢

Cottage Cheese FOREMOST—2-Lb. Tub, 57c; 1-Lb. Tub — 29¢

Nulaid Eggs MEDIUM GRADE AA — DOZ. — 43¢

TEASDALE **BEANS** KIDNEY, GARBANZO, PINTO, BLACKEYE or BUTTER. 303 TINS 7 FOR 1.00

Bourbon Age Straight Kentucky Whiskey—5th — 3.49

Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon — 5th — 4.89

Vodka Mayfield — QUART — 3.79

Champagne JACQUE BONET White, Pink, Sparkling Burgundy -5th — 1.99

Dinner Wines Val Vin, Burgundy, Sauterne, Rose, Rosso — GAL. JUG — 1.29

QUININE WATER SHASTA'S New 16-oz. Size No Deposit — 4 FOR 49¢

SELL ANYTHING WITH SUN WANT ADS — 5 papers, 1 price

MONTE ROUND-UP

Del Monte FOODS

Cocktail

Fruit 303 Tins **5 FOR 1.00**

Del Monte FOODS

Pineapple

Sliced 1¼ Tins **5 FOR 1.00**

SWEET PEAS Del Monte 303 Tins **5 FOR 1.00**

APPLESAUCE Del Monte 303 Tins **5 FOR 1.00**

Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 8 oz. Tins	12 for 1.00
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte 303 Tin Halves or Slices	3 for 89¢
Seedless Raisins	Del Monte 15-oz. Packages	3 for 85¢
Elberta Peaches	D.M. Freestone ½'s, Slices 303	4 for 89¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte 303 Tins	4 for 89¢
Cucumber Relish	Del Monte 12-oz. Jars	2 for 35¢
Cucumber Spears	Del Monte 11¾ oz. Jar	29¢
Early Garden Asparagus	D.M. 300 Tin	39¢
All-Green Asparagus	D.M. 300 Tin M. Washington	39¢
Dill/Kosher Pickles	Del Monte 22-oz. Jar	39¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte Quart Bottle	45¢
Pink Salmon	Del Monte, No. 1 Tin	69¢

P&X MARKET
99 Danville Sq., Danville

P&X MARKET
3624 Willow Pass Rd., Concord

P&X MARKET
1671 Contra Costa Bl., P.H.

P&X MARKET
1632 Locust St., Walnut Creek

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Wed. thru Sun., Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

Mayonnaise
FRESH MAID QUART JAR **39¢**

Paper Napkins
Family Pak 360 Count Pkg. **39¢**

RINSO
10¢ Off Blue Detergent
Giant Pkg. **49¢**

CRISCO
5¢ Off Shortening
3-Lb. Tin **59¢**

White Meat, Dark Meat, Wings, Drumsticks . . . Everyone Enjoys

P&X foods

Fresh-Killed Frozen
BROAD BREASTED TURKEYS
16 to 22 Pounds **LB. 29¢**

Dressed . . . Drawn . . . Clean as a whistle . . . Easy to carve!
More good, tender white meat and less bone per pound!
OVEN READY! JUST STUFF, ROAST & SERVE

Meat Prices For Wed. thru Sat., Oct. 23-24-25-26*
*Except Leased Depts.

BONELESS PORK ROAST
ARMOUR STAR Lean Eastern Pork LB. **49¢**

TAVERN HAMS ARMOUR STAR Lean and Boneless, Any Size—Lb. **79¢**

Prime Rib Roast	Armour Star	Lb.	89¢
CLUB STEAKS	Armour Star Lean & Tender	Lb.	1.19
CORNED BEEF	Armour Star Boneless, Lean	Lb.	79¢
LEAN PORK STEAKS	Armour Star	Lb.	59¢
MED.-SIZE SPARERIBS		Lb.	49¢
Lean Rib Steaks	Armour Star	Lb.	98¢
BONELESS HAM SLICES	Center Cut	Lb.	98¢
SLICED BACON	Columbia 2-lb. Pkg. Thick-Sliced, Smoked		79¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Armour	Any Size Lb.	49¢
FRESH SALMON	½ or Whole, 5-6 lb. Avg. Sliced, lb. 79c, LB.		59¢

Armour Star Ready to Eat
Canned Ham
4 LB. TIN **3.29**
6 LB. TIN **4.98**

Sutton's SHOES . . . where quality is economy!

SO COMPLIMENTARY
Foot Flairs

Savoy hi heel
Silhouette mid heel
$13.99
fashion scoop!

the fingertip toe, the set-back heel

Show off your sense of fashion in a shoe of significant simplicity. The toe is curved to a fingertip crescent, the heel is smartly set back . . . at new, slightly lower versions of high or mid heights.

283-6252
989 MORAGA RD.
LAFIESTA SQUARE IN LAFAYETTE
Sutton's SHOES
EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Firestone SUPER SERVICE
OPEN TO SERVE YOU... 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BRAKE RELINE

13.88 Installed Exchange GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR
19.95 Installed Exchange GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS
28.95 Installed Exchange GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS

CHEVY FORD DODGE PLYMOUTH ALL AMERICAN COMPACTS
OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
6 MONTHS TO PAY

WE DO ALL THIS WORK...
- Replace old lining and shoes on all four wheels with Firestone Factory Engineered Bonded Brake Linings.
- Clean and inspect brake drums for trueness.
- Inspect complete hydraulic system.
- Inspect brake shoe return springs for equal tension.
- Inspect grease seals and wheel bearings.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels for full contact to drums.

We use only the highest quality Firestone brake linings and guarantee our work

GUARANTEE
We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

FIRESTONE NEW TREADS
APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OF OUR OWN TIRES

4 TUBELESS WHITEWALLS (Narrow or wide) ANY SIZE 49.49 plus tax and 4 trade-in tires

Our New Treads, Mounted by Mechanics and Shop Work on GUARANTEED
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) sustained in normal use by everyday passenger car tire for 12 months.
Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Tire and Brake Service until 9 P.M.

Firestone STORE
In DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.
MT. DIABLO AT LOCUST YE 5-1546

LOW PRICES ON BRAKE RELINING

B & S TIRE SERVICE
(DEALER) 2288 N. MAIN ST., YE 5-8220
8 A.M.-6 P.M. MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT.

It's Fun To Shop With The Sun's Advertisers

1A. Too Late to Classify

PIANO—mahogany, 56" upright, good condition, $125. 932-0308.

SALESGIRLS for department store, experienced only; starting salary $1.30 hour. 283-3380.

FORD, 1962 de luxe Country Squire, low mileage, $2495. 254-2222.

REAL BARGAINS
FURNITURE — Oriental rugs, small household appliances and other misc. articles. May be seen at: 325 Glendora Circle, Danville, VE 7-7073.

STUDIO COUCH, reversible cushions, $35; chesterfield and chair, green breakfast set, $15; fluorescent fixtures, recessed type. 935-3148.

FOUR POSTER mahogany twin beds, dresser. Modern walnut drop-leaf dining table and four chairs. Cooler, glassware, china dinner set, vacuum cleaner. 376-5781.

CHESTERFIELD SET, dark green, including chair, ottoman, top condition, $75, best offer. 934-1924.

1. LOST & FOUND

LARGE male red setter named "Tucson." Lost near Diablo October 11. Reward for information on whereabouts. VE 7-2486.

3. PERSONALS

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED
Free Consultation
Betty Freeman 935-5852

MASSAGE by European trained expert, for Nervous Tension and Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

RIDE WANTED: To financial area, S.F., from Sun Valley area, Walnut Creek; working hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 932-1363.

READ THE SUNS

WHY PAY MORE?
AUTO INSURANCE NOW from $25 6 MONTHS
(INCLUDES)
$25,000 Bodily Injury
$50,000
$1,000 Medical
$5,000 Property Damage
$20,000 Uninsured Motorists
BAYLEY-LeDOUX
1677 N. Main St., W.C.
935-7300 or 686-0100
ASK FOR 'LOU'

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

DROP off Rides to San Jose State, Monday thru Friday—Leave 7 a.m. Lafayette, or Orinda—Evenings 283-6393.

7. Transportation—Travel

ROSE BOWL SPECIAL
4 days & nights, complete program $73. Phone 284-7141.

10. HOME & GARDEN

BUTCH'S Fixit Shop, we repair portable electric appliances. YE 4-7725.

Garden Maintenance on Monthly Basis, Permanent Only 934-2058

CABINET work, complete kitchens. House's Cabinets, 1119 Alpine Rd. 935-1882.

LAWN and Gardening, etc. MU 5-6063.

TOPSOIL
CLEAN FILL
837-4587

APPLIANCE refinishing, all makes, guaranteed work. Lafayette Body & Paint. 283-3421.

Expert advice on all cement work, free estimates 932-3187.

Trimming, topping, removing. Dale's Tree Service. 935-3745

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

RE-SCREENING doors, patios, porches, window screens. Aluminm or vinyl. 934-8018.

HAVE TRUCKS — WILL HAUL
Dump, Loader, Scraper
Clean up/Haul away. MU 5-2513.

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading, compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

GLASS SLIDING PATIO DOORS: Replace window or wood doors. AIMAN'S install, 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance. Free estimates given. MU 2-2312.

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardener
934-7817

CECIL'S ROTOVATING
ROTOTILLING — GRADING
FORD TRACTOR — YE 4-8248

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately $9.50. lawns put in. 935-2460.

GRADING AND ROTOTILLING
Soil Analysis Top Soil
FREE ESTIMATES
WARREN DETLOFF 254-0225

FENCING — PATIOS
RETAINING WALLS
682-0870 after 6

WE DO all kinds of landscaping and rototilling, free estimates. 689-3528.

HAULING and moving, prompt service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

10. HOME & GARDEN

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawn Renovating Aerating
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin
284-4381 223-5574

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

HANDYMAN, painting inside and out, general repair. 686-2202. JAPANESE gardener, garden maintenance and planting; 232-6987.

CONTRA COSTA INSULATION
Day or night — YE 5-8228

11. Building & Improvem'ts

ADDITIONS—(See Business Directory). Theron J. Beougher, 934-1909.

COMPLETE Housecleaning Service, Riteway Building Cleaners, 934-1910.

LET US DO YOUR ADDITIONS
Remodeling - General Carpentry
LICENSED YE 4-8438

A SIGN OF QUALITY
YOUR CUSTOM BUILT
WILMAR HOMES 932-1532

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Licensed insured. 17 years in Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

Leo E. Weber & Son
Painting and Papering
934-8415 935-6588

Sun Want Ads

11. Building & Improvem'ts

100% FINANCING — CUSTOM BUILT DIABLO HOMES on your lot. $4995 up. Example 3 bedrooms, 2 baths complete only $10,613. **Call now** while these **LOW** prices last. 932-2311 or 935-1652.

PAINTING, Color specialist. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices, matchless work. Fineline Painting Service. Philip Ross. 934-0603.

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

CALL us for roofing, we'll come a running. 934-2884.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

PAINTING, exterior - interior, reasonable rates, no job too small—good quality materials. Ed Karas, 893-4492.

SHOWER STALL DOOR, Installed $34.50. Tub Enclosure $61.95 with safety wire glass. AIMAN'S, 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590 after 3 p.m.

ADDITIONS, alterations, etc. 934-9318.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Painting, Residential & Commercial. Licensed & insured. James Sisco, 837-7087.

PAINTING, three generations of painters to give you the best. 935-0148 or 935-0480.

RETAINING walls, rock work, cement and brick work, roof and gutter repair. Interior and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. Phone: 352-0869.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318
No Job Too Big Or Too Small

11. Building & Improvem'ts

REMODELING by Contractor, Throop Gibson, 682-8662, 685-2488

AIR VENT AWNING
3359 N. Main St., P.H. 934-5960

SCREENS TORN? We fix 'um; AIMAN'S Building Specialties, 1995 N. Main, W.C. 934-2432.

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

ALTERATIONS in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate, Concord. 685-5076.

EXPERT clothing alterations work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

BLUE CHIP Lucky 7 DAY SPECIALS

BISQUICK
Betty Crocker's
Lge. 2½-lb. Pkg.
29c

LUCKY MILK
Evaporated
Tall Can
2 for 25c

SUGAR
HOLLY
5-lb. Bag
49c

APPLE CIDER
LADY LEE—Pure
99-oz. Jug
89c

TRICK or TREAT LUCKY is your headquarters for a complete assortment of Trick or Treat Candies . . . everything you need for Hallowe'en Junior Goblins!

TOMATO PASTE Contadina 6-oz. Can 2 for 23¢
TOMATOES Peeled—Contadina ....2½ Can 2 for 47¢
WINE VINEGAR Italian Kitchen—Red or Garlic ....4/5 Pt. Bottle 27¢
DOG FOOD Friskies 15½-oz. Can.... 2 for 29¢
DEVILED SPREAD Spam 3-oz. Can 2 for 39¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS Del Cara 6-oz. Pkg. 10¢
APPLESAUCE Harvest Day 303 Can..... 6 for 1.00

SOAP Ivory ....Med. Bar 3 for 33¢
SOAP Camay ....Reg. Bar 3 for 33¢
IVORY FLAKES ....Large Pkg. 37¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Ivory ....22-oz. Plastic 65¢
CLEANSER Comet....Gt. Can 2 for 49¢
DOG YUMMIES Hartz Mountain..16-oz. Pkg. 39¢
TIKI PUNCH Shasta 46-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
SOAP Personal Ivory....4 Bar Pkg. 25¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Schillings ....1½-oz. Pkg. 2 for 45¢

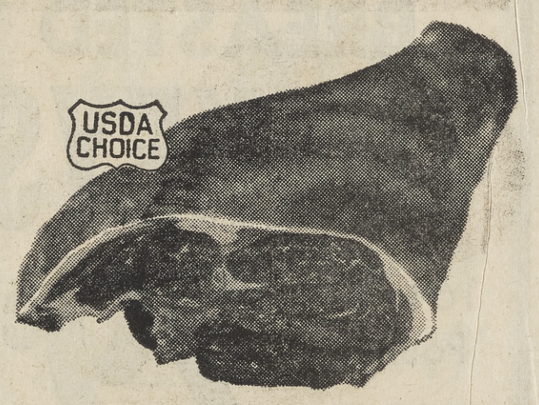
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco—Spoon Size ....11½-oz. Pkg. 29¢
SPAGHETTI DINNERS Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat or Mushroom ....16⅔-oz. Pkg. 47¢
SARAN WRAP ....25 Ft. Roll 37¢
BLEACH Purex ....Quart Plastic 19¢
BRILLO PADS ....Pkg. of 10 27¢
SPUN HONEY Bradshaw 12-oz. Ctn. 39¢
MODESS Regular or Super ....Pkg. of 12 35¢
READY-DIET Borden's—Chocolate, Vanilla ....Pkg. of 4 (8-oz. can) 99¢
WINDOW SPRAY Easy-Off, with Ammonia ....15-oz. Can 49¢

JAR CHEESE Kraft—Olive Pimento, Pimento, Pineapple, Cheese & Bacon, Garlic Spread, Old English Sharp, Roka Blue ....5-oz. Jar 33¢
MINCED CLAMS Del Monte 7½-oz. Can.... 29¢
PRUNE JUICE Del Monte..Quart Bottle 45¢
CORNED BEEF Hereford 12-oz. Can 47¢
KIDNEY BEANS Teasdale, Light Red....303 Can 2 for 29¢
AU-GRATIN POTATOES Idahoan, Instant. Serves 5 to 7....6½-oz. Pkg. 39¢
PUMPKIN Libby's Large 2½ Can.... 2 for 37¢
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL V-8 ....12-oz. Can 2 for 27¢

BUDGET-PRICED MEATS

SMOKED HAM
SUGAR CURED
FULL SHANK HALF
Butt Portion, Lb. 45c
Center Slices or Roast, Lb. 89c
Whole, Lb. 49c
Lb. 39c

Shoulder Roast
USDA Graded Choice
Lamb
Square Cut—Lb.
35c



LEG OF LAMB
USDA Graded Choice
All Excess Fat and Bone Removed Before Weighing—Lb.
59c

SLICED BACON Lucky—2-Lb. Pkg. Thick 1.15 ....Lb. 59¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA Graded Choice....Lb. 1.23
T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice ....Lb. 1.33
SLICED BACON Armour's Star Thick, 2-lb. pkg. 1.19
CHEESE Lucky—Natural Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack. Random weights ....Lb. 59¢

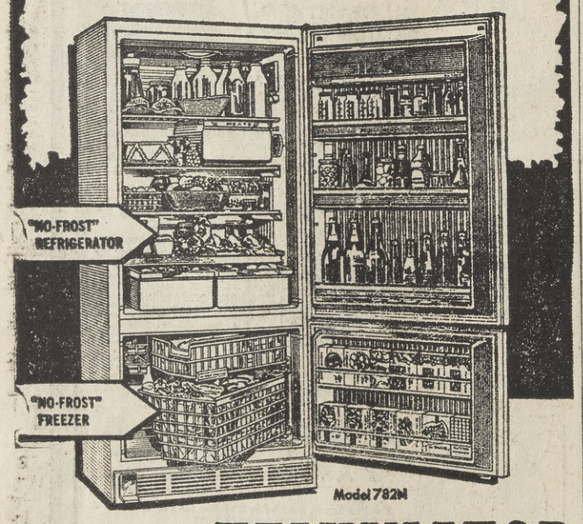
SALMON King Trolled Red Silver. Silver, Lb. 89c. By the Piece ....Lb. 79¢
FRESH FRYER BREASTS USDA Grade A, Lb. 69¢
FRESH FRYER LEGS & THIGHS USDA Grade A, Lb. 59¢
RED ROCK COD Fresh Fillet ....Lb. 39¢
CHICKEN MEAT Regal Brand—Sliced 4-oz. Pkg. 49¢

SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice ....Lb. 99¢
LAMB CHOPS Large Loin or Round Bone ....Lb. 89¢
LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER RIB USDA Graded Choice ....Lb. 69¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice....Lb. 79¢
CHEESE BAR Kraft, Cracker Barrel, Sharp ....10 oz. 59¢

LUNCH MEATS
LUCKY—Sliced Pimiento, Pickle and Pimiento, Cooked Salami, Olive Sweet Pepper, Cheese Center, Marble Combination, Beef Liver & Bacon and Pizza Loaves.
5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
FRANKS Lucky Skinless....¾-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
BUN SIZE—Full Pound 49c

DRESSINGS BERNSTEIN'S Danish Bleu 8-oz. Bottle 37¢
INSTANT SANKA 5-oz. Jar 88¢
PEANUT OIL PLANTER'S 24-oz. Bottle 57¢
PUNCH HAWAIIAN 46-oz. Can 39¢
FACIAL TISSUE Chiffon—Aqua, Pink, White, Yellow, Lilac. Pkg. of 400 25¢
PAPER TOWELS ZEE—Assorted Colors Giant Roll 3 for 89¢

"NO-FROST"
From Top Refrigerator To Bottom Freezer!



Model 782N

15.1 CU. FT. KELVINATOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
NOW ONLY $398.88
WITH TRADE
Kelvinator Brings You Greater Value!
Instead of making costly annual model changes, Kelvinator concentrates on basic improvements, bringing them to you just as soon as they are tested and approved. Because of this Constant Basic Improvement program, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator!

- Convenient 154.7-lb. Bottom Freezer
- 1 Full-Width Slide-Out Shelf
- Giant Meat Drawer
- 1 Full-Width Adjustable—Shelf
- 2 Porcelain Crispers
- Full-Width Dairy Chest
- 3 Full-Width Door Shelves—2 Adjustable
- 2 Swing-Out Freezer Baskets
- Magnetic Door Gaskets on All 4 Sides
- "Cold-Clear-to-the-Floor"
- Foot-Pedal Freezer Door Opener

CONTRA COSTA APPLIANCE
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
EASY BANK TERMS
1100 BOULEVARD WAY — WALNUT CREEK
PHONE 284-4200 OR 934-7664

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS, satisfaction guaranteed. 228-3707.

CONCORD SEWING NOOK
Alterations Dressmaking
2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

By GRACE. Professional Dressmaking and Alterations For appt. call 682-1344

14. OTHER SERVICES

For world famous Watkins Products Service call 685-2283.

ALL Broken Up? Call Contra Costa Glass Co. Earl Harrison. 686-1624.

Antiques or furniture restored. Finest quality work. 685-1792.

TV & RADIO REPAIRS—NAVE ELECTRIC 934-4404

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

Steam & massage by graduate, hospital experienced tech. Milure Studio. Ladies. YE 5-4721.

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065 Walnut Creek or phone ENterprise 1-7050.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

20. Employment Agencies

BILMAR AGENCY
STANDARD SAVINGS BLDG.
CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER
686-4545

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

Try us!
MONARCH PERSONNEL AGENCY
1440 N. Main YE 4-4321

Sun Want Ads

20. Employment Agencies

WE NEED YOU!
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY — 686-2900

MRS. LORETTO Dott, Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

24. Help Wanted—Female

MATURE woman for babysitting and house cleaning weekdays. permanent, own transportation; 283-0439 evenings.

HOUSEWORK and care school children, Monday through Friday, 7:30-5:30, Lafayette, own transportation, permanent. 254-4990 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWORK and baby sitting 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Need own transportation. Orinda, $25 week. 254-4565.

24. Help Wanted—Female

SALESLADY for drapery shop, some experience, and sewing helpful. 284-1170.

DO YOU have leadership ability? If so we need you, especially if you live in Danville, Alamo or Martinez. Car necessary, for interview call 685-5750.

LADY for housekeeping, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Must have own transportation or live nearby. $70 month. AT 4-4667.

I NEED 5 full or part time women immediately, for interview call 685-5750.

EARN $10 A DAY—part time, for next 10 weeks. 935-7720,3 to 5 p.m.

Sun Want Ads

24. Help Wanted—Female

AVON CALLING for three women in Orinda area to assist customers with their selections of Avon Christmas gifts. Exceptionally good income will be the reward for those who take advantage of this earning opportunity. For appointment with Local Manager, phone 451-5768.

SALESLADY, experienced in ready-to-wear, to work in Lafayette. Write Box 55, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

TRAINEES WANTED
Easy Fascinating Work. Flexible hours. Rapid advancement possible. 228-1460.

BABY sitting, ironing only, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Own transportation. 254-0412.

20. Employment Agencies

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY

CHECK OUR FEES—AMONG THE LOWEST—LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE

MEN
Management Trainee, collection, 24-27 ..... to $425
Janitor, middle age, requires heavy lifting....$1.40 hr.
Orderlies (3) PT & FT.....to $300
Accountant, degree .....to $450

WOMEN
Medical assistant $300
Burroughs Sensimatic, temporary $300
Full Charge Bookkeeper, Oakland Area $300
Bookkeeping, General Office $378

2090 Willow Pass Rd. in Concord
686-2900

California State Employment Service

1150 HARBOR ST.
PITTSBURG, CALIF.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MALE
Electrical engineer .....$765 mo.
Mechanical engineer ....$765 mo.
Electronics engineer .....to $1000 mo.
Chemical engineer .....$580 mo.
Accountant .....$450 mo.
Chemist, assistant .....$445 mo.
Electronics technician ....$525 up
Lineman .....$3.06 hr.
Maintenance Mechanic $3.41 hr.
Arc Welder .....$3.20 hr.
Shipfitter .....$3.20 hr.
Outside machinist .....$3.20 hr.
Ship electrician .....$3.20 hr.
Tracer, PT, D.O.E. .....$1.50-$3.00 hr.

FEMALE
Nurses, registered $4760-7420 per annum
X-ray technician $5370-6050 per annum
Medical technician $5540-7205 per annum
Tracer, PT, D.O.E. .....$1.50-$3.00 hr.

NO FEE CHARGED

24. Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY — Lafayette, Emphasis on efficiency. Requires typing, shorthand, good figure aptitude. Real Estate or Title Company experience an asset. Only applicant interested in permanent full time position need apply. Write giving full background, salary expected to Box PA, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

25. Help Wanted—Male

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE

Immediate employment for an aggressive, ambitious young man who is willing to start with a variety of responsibilities as a Junior Cost Accountant in a progressive, expanding organization. Must be management potential. Recent Business Administration Degree, Accounting major desirable. Starting salary up to $500 depending on qualifications. Liberal benefit program.

Moore Business Forms, Inc.
5750 Hollis St., Emeryville
OL 8-6515 after 8:45 AM
An equal opportunity employer

BUSY Fuller Brush Man needs part-time helper. $2.10 per hour. Employed, married man with car. 254-0311.

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE Leading life insurance company offers exceptional opportunity for man age 28-40. Career opportunity offers salary plus incentive increases plus family Group benefits, retirement income in 20 years. Sales experience not required. Rigid 2-year professional training and excellent management opportunity when qualified. Phone Mr. Finlen at 451-1360.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

EARN good money taking Christmas orders for well-known REALSILK apparel. Apply Tuesday or Friday morning, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

PART-TIME JOBS
Men or women, a few hours weekly. Delivering papers. Other jobs supervising boys. Car necessary. Send your name, address and phone. Do not phone. Box OD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

MEN: Add $30 to $60 weekly to your income; supply consumers with Rawleigh household necessities. Opportunity for shift workers. Car needed. Write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif. 94607.

Alumni Association
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA has opening for part time employment in membership department for man or woman living in Contra Costa County. Applicants should be educated, industrious, and experienced in the sale of intangibles. U.C. graduate preferred but not essential. No traveling required as the work is conducted by telephone from your home.
Commission with advances. Mail brief resume of background, education and phone number to: Membership Director, Alumni House, University of California, Berkeley 4.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
For Real Estate Salesman, new or experienced. Need 2 salesmen for deluxe offices in the new "Plaza Center," Lafayette. Above average commissions based on experiences. Full time only. Phone Mr. Rousseau for appointment.
ROUSSEAU REALTY
"PLAZA CENTER"
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-1200

29. WORK WANTED

THREE days day work, $1.50 hour. Experienced, own transportation, references. 568-4064 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE lady desires day work, 7 hours, $1.25 hr., plus transportation. Tuesday through Thursday, own transportation. 569-9481.

DAYWORK, thorough, windows, woodwork, ironing. Love children. $1.50 hr., carfare. 893-8764.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
934-4945

PART TIME work wanted in convalescent home or nursery school. Mrs. Patton. 283-2866.

PT bookkeeper, 6 hours daily, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, inv. control; 254-3492.

Rototilling, backhoe, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

PART time office assistant, receptionist, light typing, clerical. 254-0328.

EXPERIENCED gardener. OL 8-4048.

IF YOU want personalized accounting service, let me handle your books, all taxes, reports, etc. Reasonable. CL 4-3076.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470, 228-5022.

ROTOTILLING. lawns planted. 685-7371.

ACCOUNTANT, mature, reliable, part-time. Take full charge. 284-4254.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, experienced, top skills, college graduate. 284-1826.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

CHILD CARE, hour, day or week. Lafayette Valley Estates, Burton area. 284-4316.

CHILD CARE, my home, any ages, 3 meals, clean, loving atmosphere. 934-0672.

WILL BABYSIT for working mother 5 days week, Pleasant Hill area. 935-7926.

CONSCIENTIOUS Child care in my home, 1924 Elinora Dr., Pleasant Hill. 682-3683.

WILL babysit, my home, child of working mother in loving family atmosphere. 376-4264.

BABYSITTING in my home, hourly, daily, weekly. St. Mary's Orchards—Burton area. 284-1637.

32. Beauty Schools, Salons

Cottage Beauty Salon—specializing in wigs. Sales, styling, etc. MU 5-8766.

LET Rudy's Pet Salon groom your pet while you're at Michael's Beauty Salon. They're next to each other, 284-7757.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

EXPERIENCED teacher of piano and band instruments with Bachelor of Music degree—Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill area; lessons in your home. Mrs. Fred Hunt 934-1715.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke, 935-4728.

PIANO lessons, beginners or advanced, Pleasant Hill area, experienced teacher, 932-0854.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

HILLTOP NURSERY SCHOOL. Serving north Orinda and Happy Valley. State licensed. Creative crafts, music, games, stories, refreshments. Personal attention. Member of Association of Nursery Education. Marilyn Haynes, CL 4-0778.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER W.C. Coop Nursery School. Morning and afternoon sessions. 2½ to 5½ years. Call Linda Copeland 682-1262.

36. Schools & Instruction

TUTORING, Mathematics — SMSG—elementary through college. Ken Edinborgh, Electronics Research Engineer, 682-6541.

SHOWALTER BALLET Academy, renowned faculty. All ages, grades. The finest. 935-7984.

READING CLINIC
Children 8-65
935-6840 Tom Pickett

RIDING LESSONS by qualified adults instructors. Western equitation by Larry Gomez. English equitation by Sandra Logue McKeon. Buckeye Ranch. AT 3-3846.

TUTORING: Reading, math, speech correction. Experienced teacher. 686-0572.

FRENCH and German for adults and children. 935-8413.

MRS. C. R. Hayden, Orinda, 2 passes to the Park Theatre.

BONANZA
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
(A division of Bonanza Realty, Inc.) All classes conducted by a widely known, professional instructor actively engaged in the Real Estate business. Modern teaching methods. When licensed, assistance with locating in an active office. 6 weeks course. Begin any Thursday evening. $40 fee. "LEARN REAL ESTATE WITH THE LEADERS." Call Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah for details. 284-1122.

42. ANTIQUES

BEAUTIFUL Cherrywood Whatnot, 4'9"x3'3", beveled mirrors, $50. 283-2936.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

REVERE WARE, complete set, 7 pieces, like new, $20. YE 5-4579.

FREE—loveable kittens, assorted colors, 283-3135.

$29 CHANNEL Master FM antenna, $13. 935-1443.

WASHER, Norge, washes beautifully but needs work. $20. 284-4262.

CRIB mattress, $7.50; bathinette, $5; playpen, other infant articles. 934-7301.

WOOL skirts size 12-14, $2 each, good condition. 935-2128.

TUNA
LADY LEE—Chunk Light, New Family Size 9¼-oz. Can
3 FOR $1

CHEER
DETERGENT Gt. Pkg.
49¢

PEACHES DEL MONTE—Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves—303 Can (Lg. 2½ Can 4 for $1) 6 FOR $1
SALAD OIL WESSON—24-oz. Bottle 25¢
SOUP CAMPBELLS—Tomato—10½ oz. Can 3 FOR 33¢

ORANGE JUICE
Donald Duck Frozen 6-oz. can 3 FOR 79¢

TOILET TISSUE
M.D. 4-roll pkg. 3 FOR $1.00

CRISCO
Shortening 3-lb. can 59¢

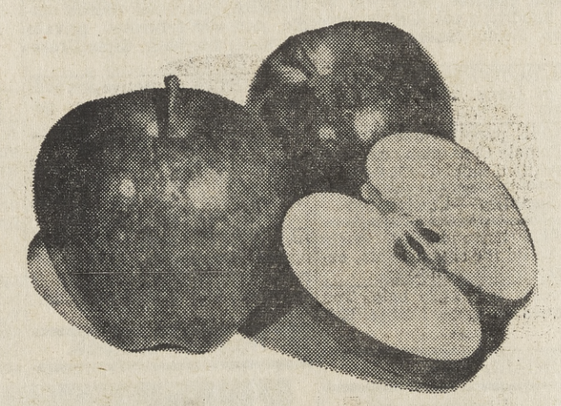
FRUIT PIES
RIVER VALLEY—Frozen Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry, Peach, Blueberry, Mince, Pumpkin 8-inch Size 39¢

BUTTER
SYLVESTER — Fresh First Quality Cubes—1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

AMMONIA Parson's—Sudsy or Clear . . Qt. Bottle 27¢
VANILLA EXTRACT Schilling 2-oz. Btle. 47¢
POTATOES Rover Valley, Frozen—Hash Brown with Onions, Crinkle Cut, Tator Nuggats, 1½-lb.; Hash Brown, 2-Lb.....Poly Bag 27¢
DINNERS Kraft—Macaroni & Cheese, 7¼-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 41¢
SAFFLOWER OIL Saffola — 24-oz. Bottle 53¢
PECAN BAR Chunky Chocolate, Raisin and Nut .....Family Size 33¢
BEER Golden Crown Premium 12 for 1.57.....12-oz. Can 6 for 79¢
DINNER WINES Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain Sauterne, Burgundy, Vin Rose.....Gallon 1.49 (Available in Most Lucky Stores)
WHISKEY Tom Moore, Straight Kentucky Bourbon .....5th Quart.....4.99
WILLOW BASKETS Richly woven, imported. Including wastebaskets, bread baskets, bushel baskets, fruit flower baskets, cornicopia and mushroom stool. Values from 2.40. Your choice ..... 1.69 (Available in most Lucky Stores)
HAIR SPRAY Halo, Regular or Soft ....14-oz. Can 1.09 and tax

AND FINEST PRODUCE

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russets
20 LB. BAG 69¢



APPLES
Fancy California Red Delicious & Green Pippin
5 LBS 49¢

PUMPKINS
Smooth Skin, Nice Size for Jack O' Lanterns, Lb 2½¢

BANANAS FANCY LARGE GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT 3 lbs. 25c
PINEAPPLE FANCY FRESH LARGE HAWAIIAN each 49c

BARTLETT PEARS
Fancy Large Lake County 2 LBS 39¢

ARTICHOKES Extra Large Size..... 2 for 29¢
CAULIFLOWER Fancy Large White Heads Poly Wrapped.....Pkg. 25¢
GRAPES Fancy Sweet Red Emperor ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
DRY ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Stockton Stockton Yellow..... 2 lbs. 15¢
EGGPLANT Extra Fancy Large Size.....Each 19¢

BLUE CHIP **Lucky** 7 DAY SPECIALS

These advertised prices effective Wednesday, October 23rd, through Tuesday, October 29th, in Lafayette and Orinda

CATSUP HUNT'S 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 33¢
MARGARINE ALLSWEET 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
PUDDINGS ROYAL, Asst. Flavors Reg. Pkg. 3 for 33¢
ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS WRAP 25-Ft. Roll 33¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE Regular or Drip Grind 1-Lb. Can 65¢

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

ITALIAN 10 speed bike, 4 months old, originally $80, priced $55. 934-8687.

"HONKERS DECOYS." Save 50% on beautiful field proven decoys. Offer limited, rush! $17 for twelve or $9 for six, plus $1 shipping. Pacific Sports Enterprises, Box 11110, Oakland, Calif.

DEER Rifle, FN Mauser, model 400, 30-06, 4 power, Bear Cub scope, excellent condition, $160. 682-1133.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

CHRIS Craft Capri inboard runabout like new. See to appreciate. 935-0389.

FIBERGLASS, S-12, sailing sloop, dacron gib and mainsail, with trailer. New, $525. 283-2463.

ZEPHYR 20' sloop. Excellent condition. Good racing record. Designed for San Francisco Bay area. Fibreglass over mahogany. Reasonable. J. P. Rex, res. OL 5-8234, bus. EX 2-8965, extension 309.

SKI BOAT, 15', plywood hull, glass, Merc. electric, good condition. Sacrifice, $400. 254-5305.

47. Furniture-Household

DRIZZLY DAY DRYERS

WEDGEWOOD electric dryer. Has delicate cycle $59.95

WESTINGHOUSE dryer. Late model, 8 cycles..... $99.95

FRIGIDAIRE electric all porcelain no vent dryer. A-1 condition $89.95

We also have one of the largest selections of reconditioned appliances in Contra Costa County.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

Your Frigidaire Dealer Since 1948
RENT YOUR
Refrigerator
Range
Washer
Television
FROM

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
1444 Main St., W.C.
934-5600

BEDROOM SET, modern, dresser and mirror, bookcase bed, 2 night stands, 2 chests, $125. DR 6-5239.

COUCH, channel-back chair, 4 tables, 3 lamps, 2 hurricane floor lamps. 932-1876.

DREXEL Precedent dining room set, contemporary style, Elmwood, 40x60 table, 2 leaves, pads; 6 chairs, black naugahyde; 36" buffet, $295. CL 4-5587.

DREXEL Prcedent modern magazine cabinet, $25; cocktail table, $25. CL 4-5587.

MRS. CHARLES Williams, Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

HOLLYWOOD frame, 39" foam mattress set, $35; Antique dresser and bed, $25; cream chest on chest, $10. 682-1742.

DREXEL Precedent modern wood tub chairs, Scotchguard fabric, 2 chairs for $75. CL 4-5587.

DOUBLE box spring and mattress, $20; maple twin beds—link springs, $25. 254-0161.

PINE table, dropleaf with extensions, 3 chairs, $75; de-humidifier; all excellent condition. 284-1882.

SHADES OF CONTRA COSTA
"Everything For Windows"
2120 Concord Blvd. 682-4924

RUG, pad 13½'x17', wool Early American; late model 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, freezer, sanitized; new lamp shades; round redwood table, benches; chaise lounge/pad. 284-7272.

WING back chair, floral print, green background, beautiful condtiion, known brand $45. 254-8539.

GREY wool carpeting, 12x15, 6x11, $50; Stratolines chair, $20; magazine tablestand, $12.50. 934-2767.

WALNUT coffee table, Brown-Saltman, excellent condition, cost $100, sell $70. 828-2920.

DRAPES: 3 pair white modern print, 48"x54", $5; 2 pair beige and gold, 64"x84", $7.50; rose beige 100"x54", $3; grey 48"x80", $7; corduroy print, 48"x80", $2; shower curtain set, like new, $2.50; pair lamp shades, white, $2 each; Poodle dog lamp, cute, $4; fire screen, black, 44"x31", $2; record cabinet, wrought iron, $5; combination radio-phono, 2-speed Magnavox, $25. 932-2764.

BROWN couch, $25; couch and chair, ranch Maple, $25. 934-3866.

REFRIGERATORS, GE, $50, $30; contemporary couch, $45; enamel top table, $5; kitchen cabinet, chopping block top $10; single bed, corduroy cover, $15. 932-1766.

RUGS, with pads, Royal Caliph Oriental, 9x12, excellent condition, $100; Belgium Oriental, 11'6"x8'6", $25; rose wool 9x12, $15; green wool shag, 9x9'8", $25 brown 9x10'2", $5. 932-2764.

STAUFFER Table like new, $60. 254-2135.

6'2" SOFA, Provincial Print, Gas Stove, both good condition. $50.00 apiece. 254-0231.

ELECTRIC range, $40; maple table, 6 chairs, $35; twin beds, radio, phono. 689-2557.

BROWN wing chair, custom slip covered, $35, card table, $7.50; green-yellow cotton braided rug, 6x9, $7.50; green lamp, $5; good condition. 935-1872.

47. Furniture-Household

NEW Beautyrest mattress, springs, queen size, crated, cost $225, sell $175. YE 4-5494.

SOFA, excellent condition, $50; channel back occasional chair, like new, $25. Call 254-0909.

CAPEHART radio and Hi-Fi, solid mahogany cabinet, excellent condition. Make offer. CL 4-0472.

WALNUT hutch, custom made, good condition. 935-4118.

BRITISH IMPORTS
SPECIALTY ITEMS in Brass, Copper, Pewter, Porcelain, etc. 686-5181, or write Box GG, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

DRAPES, white fiberglass embossed, with traverse rods, 2 pair, triple width, $55, both, $30 pair. 76" wide by 91" long. 837-9339.

ORIENTAL carpet, semi-antique Kasmir, flat weave, good condition, blue-red, 8x11; 376-6625.

HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD Specializing in Nylons & Wools. 1398 Galindo St., 685-8012

6 YEAR CRIB, used only three times, $25. 935-5849.

MAPLE CORNER cabinet, $50. 5486 Haussner Dr., Concord. 685-6856.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. **ZILKE FURNITURE** — call 686-6009.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN.
Come in and Browse!
2615 N. Main Street 934-5077

GEORGE & PENNY'S
"Quality Unfinished Furniture"
Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

BROWN formica-top table, 4 chairs; pair blond step tables; maple boy's chest; 284-4077.

EARLY American dining room set. Formal grouping—table with extension, six side chairs, two end chairs, large buffet. Like new, $575. 284-7509.

6 YEAR crob and mattress, excellent condition, like new. $30. 283-3836.

STOVE, bar stools, bird cage, adjustable bed frame, antique samovar, medicine chest. 284-1768.

WALNUT dining table, 4 chairs, $40; beautiful hand made quilt tops, double bed size, $10 each. 935-5450.

CHARMING classic style, French type decorative mahogany love-seat, 2 arm chairs, $150 set or sell separately. 837-4383.

SOFA, custom made, dusty rose, modern style, very sturdy, slightly worn, $50; 283-0518.

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa, newly recovered in turquoise velvet, $175, 376-5883.

We buy and sell **NEW** and **USED** furniture Appliances, antiques, etc. 682-6515
EL MONTE TRADING POST
3437 Chestnut Ave.
Concord

48. APPLIANCES

COLDSPOT refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., 100-lb. freezer compartment, excellent condition, $100. 934-5195.

FRIDIDAIRE refrigerator, runs good, $25; 254-5121.

RCA COLOR TV, 21", table model, never used, at factory price, all taxes included, total price $419.95. 837-9116.

FREEZER, Carrier, 22 cu. ft. upright, A-1 condition. YE 5-1208.

SINGER sewing machine, portable, $50. 28 Tarry Lane, Orinda, downstairs, back.

REFRIGERATOR, top freezer, perfect condition, automatic defrost, 64"x32"x24", $185. 837-9339.

REFRIGERATOR, large cross top freezer, good condition $95. 934-8963.

Guaranteed Television Repair
Color Our Specialty
935-5326 934-7017

RHINE, Milt, Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

RENT TO BUY
New, Used TV or Appliances
DIRECT RETAILER 685-3310

STOVE, electric GE, excellent condition, fully automatic, many extras, $65. CL 4-3702.

NEW TV RENTALS $10 per mo.
PLAZA STEREO TV
1990 Grant St., in Concord

RENT A T.V.
New 19" portable $15 per month
Used, all size $12.50 per month
BURCH T.V.
3509 Clayton Rd.
Phone 682-0503

ELECTRIC range, all automatic, immaculate, over $200 new—reasonable. 283-0806.

GE electric stove, double oven, good condition, $75; 376-5642 weekends, after 5 weekdays.

1 year manuf. warranty—RCA 21"—90 days parts.
BONANZA TV 689-3006

EXCELLENT condition, Philco Bendix Electric Washer-Dryer 3 years old. Days 843-4501, Eve. 935-4562.

MAYTAG dryer, electric, pink, like new, $100. 935-6072.

ROOM air conditioner, RCA deluxe, Freon refrigerant, good condition, reasonable. 228-2789.

FREEZER, Store type, excellent condition, chest, $65. 932-2466.

RCA Whirlpool deluxe gas dryer, excellent condition, $85. 685-7225 after 3:30 p.m.

COLDSPOT Refrigerator, 9', clean, 1943, recently overhauled, $30. YE 5-5149.

49. Musical Instruments

COMPLETE drum set including 20-in. ride cymbal, 1 Tom and accessories, $195. 254-5121.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
Uprights from $95. Spinets from $365. Grands from $595. Organs from $385. Rentals $8, $10, $12.
HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY
1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

49. Musical Instruments

JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF KOHLER & CAMPBELL Pianos—See them at C & L PIANO CO., 2255 Willow Pass Road, Concord—686-6122.

ACCORDION — Grande Vox, white pearl with case, 120 bass, 5 switch, $150; CL 4-3496.

PIANO, 6'4" concert Knabe Grand, excellent condition. Market value $2000, asking $1650, will consider small piano as part payment. MU 2-3933.

Cash paid for used Pianos
935-2244
SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

TRUMPET, Argonaut, like new, carrying case, $75; 2 piece sectional, $20. VE 7-4890.

ACCORDION, Guilietti, 120 bass, 41 keys, 7 shift treble and 4 shift bass, almost new, $225. Eves., 284-4843.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Make offer. MU 2-0439. 3489 Orchard Hill Ct., Lafayette. Will move for reasonable fee.

PIANO 53 inch upright, beautiful condition $100. Call 934-8788.

STOVE, electric, Hotpoint, deep well, good condition, $50. 934-4052.

PIANO-Chickering parlor grand, A-1 condition, needs refinishing, make offer; CL 4-8674.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

COMBINATION post lamp with spkr; wrld globes; tele amplfr; tape recorder. 935-4721, 935-3899.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hglnd Blg., YE 5-4721.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned oak and mixed wood, $35 delivered. 682-0595.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS
20" ½ CORD $19 24" $20
Call anytime 934-5740

WALNUT Creek Hardware. 934-3500.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw. 6 yards $24
3 yards $15 delivered
BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFFER welding — open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES — 440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-9386.

AGED MANURE, order for delivery now or later; $5 load delivered. YE 4-7223, evenings.

ONE OF THE LARGEST selections in the Bay Area—guaranteed clocks, most types—some collectors items. Clocks bought, sold, repaired, refinished. Music boxes, Edison record players, china glass, antique organs, china cabinets, furniture, etc.
Christmas Shop Now and Pay Later
HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER
440 1st St., Benica
745-2643 — 745-2644
Area Code 707
Closed Sundays

18' AMANA Freezer, upright, $85; 3 wheel band saw with motor, $25. 935-0773.

CANVAS TARPAULINS — New or used—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5, or 6-foot widths—by the yard. **ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1359 Main St. YE 4-3414.

HAVE A TV TONITE
Music Town T.V.
1427 Broadway, W.C. YE 4-2545

HAPPY the clown conducts your home party. Merry-go-round, magic show. $15. MU 6-4084.

MAGICIAN — 14 years experience Home parties, schools, scouts, banquets. LA 4-9542.

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

METAL clothing lockers $10—Cardex files $5—Fibreglass cloth $1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, $2.98—Fabric waterproofing, $1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, $3.98 — Combat jackets, $1.49. **ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414.

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. **AIMAN'S,** 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

KING, Sheila, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

MAHOGANY end tables, other tables; antique chairs; TV antenna; cooler. 935-0548, 935-5809.

AUTOMATIC washer, $10; power mower, $5; small Frigidaire, $25; 16 mm movie camera, $20; 6-volt amplifier; post card printers; anvil; electric drill; tools, etc. YE 4-2149.

TRAINS, HO, 3 sets to choose, $20, $40, $80. YE 4-2149.

OLD FASHIONED walnut kitchen table, $25; tether ball and pole, $5; ice hockey skates, C.C.M., size 10, excellent, $10. 837-2120.

SEXTANT, Plath, $150. YE 4-2149.

RED FOX collar, $10; China mink cape, cost $600, sacrifice $300; Strook coat, beige, 18-20, $12; aqua faille lined coat, 18-20, $10. MU 5-7923.

CRAFTSMAN 12" two wheel bandsaw, less motor, $50; Walker Turner 24" jigsaw with motor, $30; steamer trunk, $10. 283-2455.

1963 WALNUTS, insecticide free, 25 pounds Eurekas, $8.50, Concords, $7.50. Free delivery. 934-0603.

4 GRAVITY Conveyor sections, 1 x 10', heavy duty, $17.50 each. 934-0603.

GONE TO POT? 110-lb. barbell, $28.95 complete. Others too. **ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1359 Main St., YE 4-3414.

ALL types prinung. The Mail Box. 934-6221.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 11 cu. ft., freezing compartment, $65; twin bed. 932-2617.

CHILDCRAFT, new set, still boxed, ½ price; 685-8836.

CAMERA, Bell & Howell, 8MM, with accessories, $135; Full dress tuxedo, like new, accessories, size 42, $55; Calculator, $65. 261-8364.

TYPEWRITER, almost new, ribbon never changed. $50. 828-2288.

SILVER Fox Furs, two, $40, Hudson Seal Stole, newest style, $90 or best offer. 935-5553 after 5.

OXYGEN Respirator with Nebulator, deep Therapy $125. G.E. refrigerator (apartment size) good condition $25. 934-2153.

PICKET fence, 4'x22', $10; BBQ, rotisserie, 24", $5; Venetian blinds, 64 x 84, $5. 932-2764.

GIRL'S bike, $15; GE wringer washer, $15; Magic Chef gas stove, $25; all excellent condition. 934-4267.

GARAGE Sale — 215 Moraga Way, Orinda, Friday and Saturday, Oct 25th and 26th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good Rummage, Draperies, Bed Spreads, Household, etc. Wedding and Bridesmaids Dresses.

PATIO furniture and miscellaneous hand and power tools; no reasonable offer declined; 392 Colorados Ct., Lafayette.

SINGER Slant-o-Matic sewing machine, 1962 model, portable, excellent condition, $150, orginally $289.50, 254-5304.

Imports of all kinds
IMPORT FAIR
1710 N. Main, W.C. 935-6862

MEMBERSHIP, Carroll Country Club, Rheem. Golf, swimming, parties. $200 value, sacrifice, $100. 254-4910.

SIZE 14 wearing apparel, excellent condition. 376-6563.

New **CHRIS'S BARBER SHOP** located at 3532 Clayton Rd., Concord
Haircuts .....Adults.....$1.75
Children under 12 $1.50 on Saturday $1.75

WELL AGED MANURE for sale, $2 per pick-up load. Closed Sunday. VE 7-6227.

SECTIONAL, 3 piece; mahogany end table and corner stand; baby play pen, bassinette, bathinette, walker, Infaseat, scales all in good condition, reasonable. 932-2559.

DEEP Freeze; Duncan Phyfe dining table; Broad carriage typewriter; antiques; formica breakfast set; work bench; tools; canvases. YE 5-3449.

NEW black hardtop for 1959 Austin Healy, $175; 653-6374.

POKER table—large, 8 place, good condition, $40; 254-2000.

TRAIN, electric, 5x10 table, 5 switches, control console, uncoupler, whistle, 2 locomotives, 283-6496.

GOLF clubs, complete set Snead Championship, 8 irons, 3 wood, putter, new bag. Used once. 283-2683 eves, weekends.

Catering Service
Cocktail Parties, Buffets, Etc.
SUGAR PLUM PASTRY SHOP
1355 Main St., Walnut Creek
934-4637

ORINDA Goldwater Club now organizing. Interested? Call 254-0862.

GARAGE DOOR, standard double, redwood, including hardware, $50. 376-5690.

CHINESE wool rug, with pad, 9x12, $50; blond end table, $5; electric rotisserie, $10; Westinghouse TV, $45; other items. 837-9505.

16 MATERNITY outfits, size 10-12, $36. 935-2584.

GIRL'S navy suit, red coat, quality clothing, size sub-teen 8, $17.50. 932-0907, evenings.

BENDIX washer-dryer; porcelain laundry tray with fixtures; TV-phonograph and record cabinet; doors, mirrors, plate glass; 1 4x8' ¾" redwood plywood; 1 4x8' pre-finished birch panel. 935-5454.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, October 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pacheco Town Hall. New merchandise added hourly.

MATERNITY clothes, slacks, suits, dresses; baby clothes; infant equipment, bathinette, sterilizer, etc. 254-3579.

SEASONED OAK firewood, $35 cord delivered. 934-7220.

FIREPLACE Wood, dry oak and eucalyptus, $35 cord. 934-8325.

BOY'S Charcoal suit, size 36, worn only few times, see, appreciate, $30. YE 4-7253.

BYE BYE BIRDIE sets. Can be seen at Del Valle High School Oct. 26, 8 to 11 p.m., or call 934-1420.

OVAL braided rug, 8x10, $30. Oak end table with lamp, $25. 934-4550.

STAUFFER reducing table, used very little; boy's 24" bicycle; walnuts, 30c lb. 376-8922.

TAPE recorder, excellent condition, $80; ham band receiver, $40; microscope, excellent, $25. 254-3090.

FIRE SCREEN w/tools, excellent condition, $10. 685-6923.

BEAUTIFUL selection of dresses; wool, cotton and silk; also coats, skirts and cashmere sweaters. Sizes 8 and 10. Many purchased from I. Magnin's and hardly worn. Reasonably priced. THornwall 3-8089 for appt.

ANTIQUES: Furniture, Haviland, Royal Dolton dishes, mirrors, pictures, bric-a-brac; window shades, shutters. 284-1187.

MOTOR scooter, 1959 Cushman, excellent condition, $175. 283-3575.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — Model A roadster, restorable condition. Call evenings, 376-5397.

GIRL'S 10-speed bicycle. Reply to Box 39, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

POODLE, AKC, show quality, loving, sweet, champion sired, gorgeous silver toy male. 284-1322.

RABBITS
Also hutches. 254-0544.

COCKERS - CHAMPIONS
AKC - ALL AGES, PRICES
550 Hookson Rd., Pleasant Hill

AT STUD — registered French Alpine goat, junior champion 1963; free pickup and delivery of doe; YE 4-5402.

COCKERS, AKC, puppies and older, reasonable prices. 1472 Contra Costa Blvd., P. H.

COCKER puppies, AKC, championship blood lines. 932-3162.

BIRDS WANTED
BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS
BIRDS of all kinds wanted or for sale, including Doves, Parrots and so forth
The Home of Rare Birds
700 Minert Rd.
Walnut Creek

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

POODLES—miniature; silver platinum, show quality, AKC, champion stock, 3 months shots; CL 4-5149.

SHETLAND Ponies, registered, 5 to 7 months. Colt foals dapple greys, $115 each. VE 7-2337.

DOBERMANN puppies, AKC, good breeding, pet, guard or show, reasonable, terms. LA 5-0864.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC registered, champion stock, 8 weeks, had puppy shots. 934-8266.

POODLES, toys and miniatures, English, domestic, quality puppies at reasonable prices. 376-4645.

COLLIES, pups and grown stock, Sables and Tri stud. Show and pet stock. 685-1338.

LABRADOR pups, no papers, $15. 1077 N. Gate Rd., Walnut Creek. Eves & weekends only.

MINIATURE poodle—silver, male, 3 months, $50; also pedigreed Springer pups, $75; CL 4-4562.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, purebred, 2 months old, $12.50 each; 283-2612.

POODLE, white female, 5 months old, $50. 685-1828.

KITTENS, free, cute, 7 weeks, males and females. 935-5934.

POODLES, silver miniature, 2 months, AKC, $75 up. 934-0256.

M.Q.H.A. geld., well trained, 6 years. 284-1953.

POODLE Puppies, male, champion stock, miniature. 228-2266.

REGISTERED quarter horse, sorrel mare, 10 years, excellent disposition. English or Western. $400. 283-6046.

POODLE Puppies, not purebreed, 7 weeks, $20. 837-5022.

WILL give beautiful affectionate male Siamese cat, altered, to right home. YE 5-4519, evenings.

BLACK mare, gentle, best offer. 284-4995.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint. 1 male, 1 female, $10 each. One year old Siamese female, $15. 283-8336.

SIAMESE kittens, 2 months old, housebroken, lovable, $10 each. CL 4-4246.

COLLIE puppies, want to be your children's pal. Gentle, protective stock, reasonable. 283-3404.

BEDLINGTON Terrier — Cheap to good home. 2-Yr. old male. 283-0747.

SHELTIE puppies—Sable, male and Female Champion sire, obedience titled mother. 254-0499.

62. Supplies—Equipment

DOUBLE horse trailer, single axle, wired for signal lights, excellent condition. 376-8922.

ALFALFA hay $3.35 bale. Ton deliveries no extra charge. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

STATE FARM INSURANCE
MALCOLM R. MORFORD
934-9443, Day or Night

72. INVESTMENTS

Invest wisely in apt. houses, commercial bldg., medical centers, shopping centers.
CAL-ESTATES CO.
283-8261

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp
934-6101

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

78. Business Opportunities

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS
Central Lafayette location. All equipment. A money maker. Terms. $7,000. Bonanza Realty, Inc. 284-1122.

MOBILE HOME MOVER'S FRANCHISE for sale, includes all permits, insurance and rights, 1958 tractor for hauling throughout state. For details call 757-2771.

78. Business Opportunities

COIN OPERATED CAR WASH

Can be handled without disturbing present occupation. No land to lease, no buildings to buy, no fixed overhead, no labor problems, no experience necessary. We furnish locations, installations, training. You furnish $1195 to $3585 and reap the profits. For local interview write box WM, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, and include your phone number.

12 CANDY BAR MACHINES
Good locations in Walnut Creek & Concord. Will net up to $225 month. Could increase. 8 hrs. wk. to service machines with candy. $1,200 cash handles. Write Area Supervisor, P.O. Box 581, Los Altos, Calif.

GUN SHOP WANTED
Space in large store in Pleasant Hill for gun shop. If you can sell guns and ammunition, here is an opportunity to go into business with a minimum of cash. Call Mr. Hogan, Hogan's Surplus, MU 6-1985.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CHANNELS 2-3-4-5-7-9-10-13

EXCELLENT reception for all these channels at 1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek. This plus country club recreational facilities, pools, bridge tournaments, table tennis, club house. Better than most vacation resorts. Rents only $109 and up. Adult.
The Creekside Apartments
Manager 934-1559

WALDEN TERRACE, 2 bedrooms, carpets and drapes, air conditioning, central heat, heated pool, carport, recreation room, $125. 1445 Walden Rd.

OAKLAND, central, deluxe 1-bedroom, electric kitchen, garden, creek, $97.50; 451-1922, CL 4-2544.

EXPECT THE MOST IN SUBURBAN LUXURIOUS LIVING WHEN YOU MOVE INTO
ORINDA'S BROOKWOOD TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
THE NEWEST TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
in beautiful Orinda . . . Creekside setting . . . maximum privacy . . . soundproofed . . . all electric GE kitchens . . . wall to wall carpets . . . draperies . . . beamed ceiling bedrooms . . . private sundecks or patios . . . loads of closets and storage . . . easy walk to shopping, transportation . . . excellent TV reception . . . heated, filtered pool. Model open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
73 BROOKWOOD ROAD
845-3590

DANVILLE'S FINEST—40 Laurel Dr. All de luxe. Electric kichens, fireplaces. Air cond. Pool, etc. ONE MONTH RENT FREE on year lease. 837-7336.

NEW 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. apts., furn. & unfurn., htd. pools; air cond. from $85. Call 686-5334.

ORINDA, charming artist's studio, partially furnished, private entrance, tile bath. Close Crossroads. CL 4-3008.

LAFAYETTE attractive one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, laundry, $90. 935-7886.

COLONIAL MANOR
Lovely 1 bedroom with 12x22 patio, pool, built-ins, Heat, water included $105. 264 Douglas Lane off Oak Park; 934-6741.

LAFAYETTE, cool, quiet unfurnished apartments, garden atmosphere, ½ block to shop, 1 bedroom, $87; 2 bedrooms, $97. 284-1430.

10. HOME & GARDEN

Contra Costa Lumber Products
now open
WEEK DAYS . . . . . 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
SATURDAY . . . . . 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
For your building needs call 934-7621
or
Better yet drop by & see us
at
245 Hookston Rd., P.H. 934-7621

48. APPLIANCES

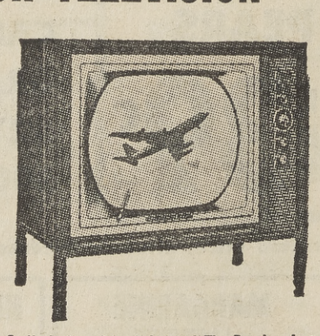
48. APPLIANCES

C-M COLOR TELEVISION

CONTRA COSTA'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE C-M DEALER

Plaza TV buys Curtis-Mathes TV, Stereos and Combinations DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY! . . hence we can sell at lower prices as there is no middleman's profit. THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS! HURRY! Quantities limited.

OPEN EVERY NITE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PLAZA STEREO-TV
Phone 686-3233
1990 GRANT at SALVIO
Next to Kneon Theatre, Concord



Curtis Mathes Color Television! The Premiere is a table Modern design of genuine Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. It features the finest in Color picture tubes and the CMC 15 color chassis with 25,000 volts of regulated picture power. One 5" HI FI Speaker. 33¼" wide, 30" high, 10" deep. All channel UHF Tuner and matching leg stand optional.

$399.95 wt

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

$95 per month
Includes Utilities
Deluxe one - bedroom garden apartment with carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Beautiful heated pool surrounded by tall redwood trees. Easy walk to shopping and bus. Also two-bedroom furnished.
Palo Verde Apartments
3713 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4785

LAFAYETTE—CLOSE IN
2 BEDROOMS
New w/w carpeting, drapes, painting. Large private deck. Colored electric range and refrigerator. Carport. Lease $110, rent, $115. Call after 3 and weekends, 283-8592.

BACHELORETTE, sunny, walking distance to town, churches, Greyhound. $70. 935-8324.

BACHELOR apartment, 1-bedroom, utilities, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, fireplace, private entrance, $85; after 6 p.m. 254-4060.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments, $115. Ample cupboards, electric kitchen, close transportation. Children welcome. 284-7775.

DEWING GARDEN APARTMENTS

Lafayette's newest and finest luxury five-plex apartments for adults. Quiet attractive Garden in Creek Setting.

Separate entrances, fully soundproofed. Private patio, electric kitchen, carpeting and drapes throughout.

Two bedrooms with 1 or 2 baths from $150.00. Open daily.

932 DEWING AVE.
LAFAYETTE
Phone AT 4-7101

TWO bedroom, modern, private deck $100. Close in. 3585 Brook, Lafayette. 283-8592.

LAFAYETTE, a few large deluxe 2 bedroom apartments left. From $100. For particulars, 283-6907.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Mahogany 2 bedroom, forced air heat paid, dishwasher. Built-ins, refrig., air cond. Heated pool. Furnished studio, or 1 bedroom. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

DELIGHTFULLY CAREFREE PLEASANTLY PRIVATE SUPERBLY LOCATED
VACATION WHERE YOU LIVE. Luxury living at modest rates in this brand new spacious apartment. Air-conditioned, Westinghouse kitchen, storage galore, quality carpeting, drapes, heated swimming pool, recreational facilities. 1 block to town yet secluded with panoramic view of Lafayette valley. A genuine bargain at $99.50. Phone 283-0700 or 283-2286.

FLAMINGO APTS. — Pool, air conditioning, $105 up. 1162 to 1172 Saranap, W.C. 934-6472.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. $85-$90 spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards, carports, disposals, children, close to schools. MU 6-0355.

BARNETT TERRACE
Planned for Privacy
Pleasant Hill & Geary Road

LET MARION HELP YOU
No Fee to Tenants
David Robinson, Realtor
1330 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-7222

QUIET ELEGANCE
Away from noise and traffic, yet only a few steps to shopping and transportation. Four blocks close to countless cultural treasures of the University of California. Prices moderate.
LUXOR
1406 Henry Street LA 4-6892. North Berkeley, Shattuck and Rose.

10. HOME & GARDEN

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

LAFAYETTE, 2 bedroom apartment, electric kitchen, laundry, garage, separate entrance, $125. 283-0279.

UNFURNISHED apartment at small reduction in return for managerial services. Call owner 837-7841.

MODERN one - bedroom unfurnished apartments, $80 month. All utilities incl. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

81. Apartments-Furnished

ONE bedroom, including water and garbage; adults; $90. Walking distance Greyhound, shopping. Manager, Apt. 2, 977 Thompson Rd., Lafayette.

CAPRI APARTMENTS
Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, beautiful patio garden with heated pool, golf putting green, complete laundry facilities. From $95. Adults only. 1200 Alpine Rd. Mgr. 934-4328, 934-8817.

ORINDA spacious 3 room, plus bath, nicely furnished, utilities, carport, adults, $100. 254-8691.

APARTMENTS — weekly rates. Hillside Motel Apts. 3738 Mt. Diablo., Lafayette. 283-8202.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, $95. 283-2046.

MODERN newly furnished 1 bedroom apartment, water, gas, garbage included, $125; 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraaga, in Rheem Center. 532-3488 or 376-5875.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
See Class 80 — 934-6741

82. DUPLEXES

DUPLEX—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Walk to everything. Stove and refrigerator included. $150 per month.
BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

For rent, 2-bedroom duplex apartment. Fireplace. Very clean. $110 per month. **MILDRED TINKER,** 1375 Locust St., W.C., Ph. 934-4719.

2 BEDROOMS, clean, stove, water, garage, small children, no dogs. 1973 Trinity Ave., W.C.

GROUND level duplexes, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished / unfurnished, appliances, lawns, garages; $60-$85. 685-7719.

CHILDREN welcome—near everything, W.C., new large 2 bedroom, w/w carpets, built-in kitchen. 283-3743.

LAFAYETTE, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, dining room, patio, carport. 3700 Mosswood Drive.

RHEEM, large duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in stove-oven, garage, covered patio. 2056-2086 Donald. $160-$165. DR 6-5401.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

LAFAYETTE, charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, pines, $125, lease. References. MU 2-9227, evenings.

$185—4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 21 La Gonda Crt., Danville. Lease. Call evenings, 283-6898.

FOR RENT, lease, Pleasant Hill 3-bedroom home, w/w carpet, 220 wiring, electric stove, patio, fruit trees, free garden water, $165. 582-1524.

FURNISHED, 1½ baths, nontract, w/w carpets, forced air heat, 2 plus bedrooms. 934-2915.

11. Building & Improvements

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3277

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

RUG
CLEANING SPECIAL
ANY 9x12 DOMESTIC NON-REVERSIBLE RUG CLEANED FOR ONLY 6.95
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

Your WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, up to 325 sq. ft. beautifully cleaned 19.50

ACE RUG and UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
24-HOUR PHONE
CALL 935-4278

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

BATHE IN INDOOR COMFORT at RUDY'S PET GROOMING SALON

All Facilities Are Inside!

Now is the time to pick your pet's Christmas present. Rudy's stock of novel toys, collars, leashes, etc., is most complete. And remember, Kasco and Wayne dog food are our specialty.

988 Oakland
Lafayette 284-7757

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

CLEVELAND Road, 3 bedroom, rumpus, 1 bath, $115 per month. 934-4991.

NEW 2-bedroom, electric kitchen, wood paneling, carpets, drapes, $150; 1865 Riviera, W.C., YE 5-1846.

CONCORD—Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, separate family room, electric kitchen, air conditioned, landscaped and fenced, near schools and commute, $150 monthly. Call Mary, Agent, 283-8544, 9 to 7 p.m.

CHARMING two-bedroom house, privacy and spacious grounds, $115 month. Phone: 283-0513.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom cottage, stove and refrigerator, adults, $75 per month, Oakland Blvd., Walnut Creek; 934-2128.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE—ALAMO—Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpets, drapes. Walnut wooded lot, $315 Mo. VE 7-5557.

RENTALS WANTED
Let us rent your home or apartment for you. Only qualified prospects. We handle all the details whether lease or month to month rental. For reliable service call
ROUSSEAU REALTY
284-1200

Lafayette, 3 - bedroom, 2 - bath, electric kitchen; Del Valle school.

ANDY HAGAN
REALTOR
935-2545 Eves. 934-0619

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

WALNUT CREEK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric range and oven, fireplace, fenced yard. Only $165 month.

EYRING - CHASE
REALTOR
YE 4-5484
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

ORINDA — Lovely 2-bedroom ranch. Newly redecorated. Two-car garage, patio, yard. Includes stove, refrigerator. $157, lease. Available Nov. 15. CL 4-0285.

LAFAYETTE 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, garage, rustic setting but close to shops and transportation, $165 per month; 284-4555.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

CONCORD — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate family room, perimeter heat, air conditioned, lawn and fenced yard. Near schools and commute. Only $140 monthly.

CONCORD—3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, perimeter heat, air conditioned, landscaped and fenced. Near schools and commute. $130 monthly. Call Mary. Agent 283-8544 9-7 p.m.

84. REST HOMES

CARE for elderly lady in private home, quiet atmosphere, reasonable. 837-5229 (evenings).

85. ROOMS

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 employed men. YE 4-7223, evenings.

86. ROOM & BOARD

WANTED: Employed young man wants room and board. Call 934-9166 after 7 p.m.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

NOW LEASING!
Space for warehouse, sub-contractors, repair shops, paint shops, mechanics, print shop, etc., in new buildings for occupancy in April, 1964.

24x40 ft. space	$100
36x40 ft. space	$135
48x40 ft. space	$170

In Walnut Creek, Calif., off N. Main, south of Geary. Call today
UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main St., W.C.
YE 5-5858

DANVILLE
Store, office. Reasonable. 934-6741.

$45 MONTH. Walnut Creek office for rent in modern building, adjacent to Acalanes Electric. VE 7-5557.

HIGHLAND BUILDING, $55 to $90, month to month including air-conditioning, heating electricity. 935-8324.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

WHY COMMUTE?

ORINDA CROSSROADS OFFICE BUILDING
New executive offices FOR LEASE. Fully air conditioned, private parking, elevator. All offices have beautiful country view. Four stories on freeway approach. Ideal location for travel to all N. California cities. 35 min. to S.F. One hr. to San Jose. 1½ hrs. to Sacramento. Phone service like Oakland location. All size offices from 750 sq. ft. to 4085 sq. ft. per floor, up. 985 street floor now available.
Buehler-Pettler, Inc.
254-4393
Eves., Saturday & Sunday—254-5755

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE YARD FOR LEASE
Located center of Lafayette in rear of 3654 Mt. Diablo Blvd. The undercover storage is approximately 1100 sq. ft. with a large storage yard for trucks and equipment or materials. Rental $125 per month. Call owner, William N. Gordon, CLifford 4-5852, or write 29 Longridge Road, Orinda, California.

SMALL carpeted office in modern building suitable for distributor or satisfactory tenant. Heat and air conditioned. Rent $60 month. 935-6022.

92. WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE wanted for furniture storage. Lafayette vicinity. Eves., 376-5376 or 284-4168.

RENTALS WANTED — 2 or 3 bedroom homes for qualified tenants waiting now. Call Mary, agent, 283-8544, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GARAGE to store papers two days a week. Concord and Pleasant Hill areas. Call 934-5000 and ask for circulation department.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

If you can't sell your home, call
ANDY HAGAN, Realtor
935-2545

It PAYS to call McCALL, Realtor. 1466 Cypress, W.C. YE 4-7611, Eves. YE 4-4652

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR — PROPERTY —
CARDINAL HOMES — 686-3553

Buying a house?
Coldwell, Banker Co.
1357 Locust St., 934-4650.

NEED HELP?
Calls us **BEAVER REALTY**
CL 4-4916

Service With Ability
GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

For fast selling, call
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL
1741 Bothelo, W.C. 935-2151

DOUGLAS HOMES by W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem. DR 6-4476.

BERNADETTE Hendricks, Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

Open Sunday 1 to 5
6140 ASPINWALL ROAD OAKLAND
Nine years old, one level, three bedroom, Montclair District home with landscaped, terraced yard, unusual lanai and patio. All features of an executive type home. Priced to sell at $26,000. Easily financed.
WAYNE REAL ESTATE
524-8044 Eves 758-0527

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

You'll Enjoy
"Vacation & Fun Living"
the year round at
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80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

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Very specially designed for children and their parents, Imperial Gardens Apartments has a state licensed nursery school within the courtyard, child care facilities from morning 'til night, supervised programs, wonderful play equipment and, the most important ingredient of all, mature, loving care. Imperial Gardens Apartments is the ideal home for working parents and families who really care.

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161 ADELAIDE • CONCORD
MUlberry 2-0480
Willow Pass Road to Pine Street, one block on Pine and left on Sunset to Adelaide, turn right.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CREEKSIDE V

Contra Costa's finest new community of one, two, and three bedroom apartments in a quiet setting of century old oak and pine trees.

Features Include . . .
Patios and Balconies
Large heated oval pool
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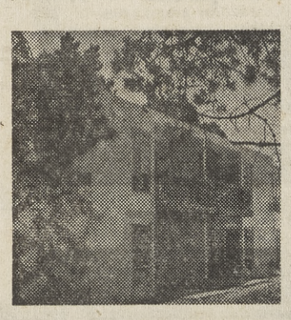

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50'x26' HEATED POOL 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plush carpeting, drapes. Electric kitchen, Frigidaire Flair unit, ½ acre garden paradise. Sprinklers, huge walnut trees. Choice westside area. Your best buy at only $42,750.

25'x50' HEATED POOL ½ acre parklike setting among huge walnut trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plush carpeting, drapes, cathedral beamed ceiling living room, electric kitchen, Frigidaire Flair unit, tremendous patio area, sprinklers, choice west side area. Walk to Rancho Romero School. Only $42,750.

Ray Henry, Realtor
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JUST REDUCED

This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Alamo's finest areas. Large beamed ceiling living room, family room, large utility room. Full electric kitchen. Living and family rooms overlook 20 x 40 FILTERED POOL. Beautifully landscaped. A tremendous buy at $42,500. Call

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NEW 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, separate family room, 2600 sq. ft., 1½ acres plus. West side. $42,500.
FRANK PIERCE, Realtor, 932-1962.

103. CONCORD

A PRIMA DONNA built by Lincoln, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a cul-de-sac. Close to school, bus and stores. Beautiful covered patio. See it soon. Evenings Mr. Witherspoon 283-6220,
HILLSIDE REALTY
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100. HOMES FOR SALE

105. DANVILLE

APPRAISED over $60,000, reduced price to $48,950 for quick sale. By owner, extra large ranch style home and 87/100 acre estate. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, loads of used brick inside and out. Beautifully landscaped, good well and sprinkler system, over 10,000 sq. ft. of paved patio. 9 rooms plus laundry room, 2 car garage and double carport. Heavy shake roof, 20' by 40' pool and bath house. Close to Danville schools, shopping and new Freeway. Over 5000 sq. ft. of house. Call after 10 A.M. for appointment. VE 7-2337.

MRS. VICKIE Shine, Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom home, glassed-in lanai, ½ acre, fenced, orchard, 815 Diablo Rd. Come see it! 837-9409.

CHOICE WEST SIDE FINE HOMES AREA, 3 bedrooms, shake roofed ranch home. Large level ½ acre huge walnuts. Walk to school. Excellent value at only $23,950.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

107. LAFAYETTE

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, realtor. YE 4-1520.

Our "CUST-O-MERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." **VERN BENSON,** Realtor, 283-6271.

BY OWNER: Glenside area, corner, ⅓ acre, 3 three large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining; covered patio, barbecue, bar; landscaped, fenced, trees; carpeting, drapes included, $29,850. 284-4267, 934-5742 for appointment.

Sun Want Ads

100. HOMES FOR SALE

107. LAFAYETTE

BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS
Restricted ¾ acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. $12,500 to $15,000. Finest area.

Scofield Realtor
283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

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You can be settled and enjoy the Holiday Season in this charming 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath immaculate ranch style home. So much to offer with the separate, attractive Family Room with large fireplace, separate Dining or Breakfast Room, complete with Built-in Kitchen including refrigerator and freezer, inviting patio; located in choice area. Call and we will be happy to show this to you. $35,500.00.
LUCILLE von HELMS, Realtor
21 J. Orinda Way, Orinda
254-0611 254-0520

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By owner: large family room, easy terms, $24,950. Open house Sunday, October 27. Daytime CL 4-8600; Evenings, AT 3-8540.

ANXIOUS OWNER
must sell quickly. Just reduced to $23,950. A charming 2 bedroom ranch with wall-to-wall carpets and drapes. Air conditioned. A large level lot on a quiet street, beautifully landscaped with free form **SWIMMING POOL** in the completely fenced rear yard. Close in. 10% down will handle to qualified buyer. **SEE THIS TODAY. IT WON'T LAST.**

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100. HOMES FOR SALE

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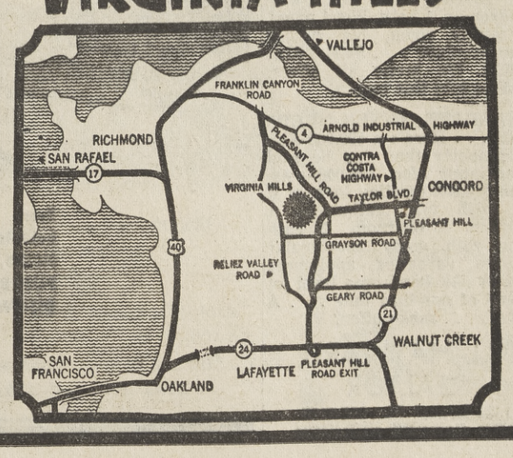

MODELS OPEN
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DIRECTIONS:
From Hiway 24 Freeway to Walnut Creek, take Pleasant Hill Road turnoff. Turn North on Taylor Blvd. and proceed to first stop light, turn left to Virginia Hills.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor
284-1000

107. LAFAYETTE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Approach thru circular driveway to this beautiful 3 bedroom California ranch. Cathedral beam ceiling accents living room, artistic family room with Bar-B-Q opens onto a secluded, protected, parklike setting. Drive out Reliez Station Rd to 748 Glenside, or call 254-0500.
HAMMOND CO.
60 Orinda Way

FOUR BEDROOMS

with huge family room, 2 baths, electric kitchen, heavy shake roof rancher. Brand new with a terrific view! Walk to schools. Level entry and lot. Lafayette's best buy at $27,900 with only 10% down.
ROUSSEAU REALTY
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Phone 284-1200

SPACIOUS

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, formal dining room. New wall to wall carpeting. Beautiful built-in kitchen with maple cabinets. Covered Patio, lots of brick. Hawthorne Drive Area. Only $26,950.
Dixon & Klausner Realtors
1729 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
934-2900 Eves. YE 4-6655

CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE

Home, New, every modern convenience. 3 bedrooms, huge master bedroom. Finished den downstairs. Sun decks, trees. Asking $38,500.
LAND PROPERTIES REALTY
Phone 283-6241
3691 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

APARTMENT HOUSE LOT

20,000 square feet of excellent multiple dwelling property plus a fine large 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Huge walnut trees and oaks. Close to the central business district. All level too. $36,500.
Scofield Realtor
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2—one bedroom units, hardwood floors, tiled baths, includes stoves, large garage with storage area, steady tenants, excellent condition. $15,750.
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust St. 934-4719

HAPPY VALLEY ACRE

$26,950, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths wtih outstanding view, now under construction. All electric kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace and private deck. Large area for pool. Choose your colors now.
CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

108. MARTINEZ

ALHAMBRA VALLEY: wooded, tranquil and unspoiled. Call Ricks, Realtor. AC 8-1262.

109. Moraga-Rheem Valley

FIVE BEDROOMS — Three baths, level lot, brand new quality built Fuller & Eyman, $40,850.
GRUBB & ELLIS
Orinda Crossroads
254-4385.

BY OWNER: Transferred, extremely attractive, 3 years old, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stall showers, indoor barbecue, entire brick wall fireplace, carpets, drapes. Huge paved patio. Professional landscaping. Excellent value, $31,000. 6 Thune, off Larch. DR 6-5561.

IN THE HEART

of the beautiful Moraga Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with a built in Bar-B-Q grill. Beautifully landscaped. Walking distance to shopping and Schools. Low, Low price of $26,900.
P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
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FOUR BEDROOM — Cul-de-sac, separate family room, electric kitchen, one year old, $30,750.
GRUBB & ELLIS
Orinda Crossroads
254-4385

BY OWNER, large duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, garage, covered patio. DR 6-5401.

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Will consider your home as part payment for our beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room home with separate dining room on level lot. Be sure to see. Our home priced to sell.
W. J. Boies
254-4351 254-5294

110. ORINDA

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off Moraga Way—Visit this better than new 3 bedroom two bath **FORMAL DINING,** Slate entry. Sliding walls of glass brings outside entering area inside, surrounded by beautiful gardens. W/W carpet and drapes. Elec. Garage door opener. Must see to appreciate. Call
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AUTHENTIC Cape Cod, secluded HUGE oaks, 4 bedrooms, 1.67 ACRES! Two fireplaces, separate family room, beautiful pool site; SWEEPING View . . Price $29,950. Call 254-0500.
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935-7100 (evenings 837-4771)

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REALTORS

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Orinda Crossroads
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office now available for lease, furnished $260 month or unfurnished at $225 month. 768 sq. ft. contains front reception, center conference and rear bookkeeping rooms, air condioned, carpeting, drapes, Hardwood paneled walls, private bath, excellent for Attorneys, CPA, Insurance. Parking spaces, located 19-G Orinda Way, Orinda Plaza below furniture store.
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RED HOT—Rumpus, bar, three bedrooms, level tree studded yard. $24,800.
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ORINDA CROSSROADS
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SLEEPY Hollow Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in electric kitchen, Beautipleat drapes, 16x32 swimming pool, ¾ acre. $39,750, by owner; CL-4-3055.

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116. WALNUT CREEK

Have you seen **ERINDALE?** Ellingsen & Young, Realty. 934-8385.

LOADS OF SPACE

BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO STORY HOME. 3 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths. Complete electric built-in kitchen. Wet Bar in large family room. Huge separate laundry room. All on lot 200 feet deep. 10% down, only $25,950.
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CAPE COD CHARMING . . . . ABSOLUTELY THE MOST unique and distinctly different house in the area. You will imagine yourself right in New England when you step into this authentically designed home. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, big kitchen, lovely garden. leaded glass windows. $16,-950.

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DESPERATE OWNER NEEDS CASH . . . Here's a $30,000 Alamo property than can be sold immediately for $26,000—Assume $20,000 existing loan or if you wish may refinance. A luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many spectacular features, carpeting, appliances built in . . . handsome level lot on end of non-thru lane . . . A STEAL . . . make offer?

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116. WALNUT CREEK

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VERY ATTRACTIVE, newly painted 3-bedroom home, central hall plan, separate dining room, laundry. Cheerful kitchen, disposal, new vinyl floor, additional cabinets. Detached double garage. Unusual covered illuminated patio. Well, many extras. Ideal location close to schools, transportation. $18,200. By owner. YE 4-6180.

SELLING? List your property with us for prompt, personal service. **F. A. Marshall** YE 4-4446.

GIANT OAKS

Gives charm and seculsion to this ranch style Redwood Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace with built-in B.B.Q. Besides these attractive features there are beam ceilings in the kitchen and family room. City water, plus well and pressure system for irrigation. Located in Ygnacio Valley. Price only $23,500.
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SINCE 1926 1126 SO. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK

MAY WE HELP YOU?
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-47[illegible]

100. HOMES FOR SALE

116. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER — 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeting, draperies, built-in TV, garbage disposal, double garage, picture windows, large fireplace. Large secluded view lot with pine trees. $24,950. Days, YE 4-4582, Eves., MU 2-3896.

MRS. JACK Best, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

LARGE 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in Walden, ½ acre orchard setting, landscaped, fenced, canal water. Separate shop-office. Storybook play house. Immediate occupancy, priced for quick sale below FHA valuation, $26,-950. YE 4-6868.

FOR SALE by owner, comfortable home south of town, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lovely view and privacy. Complete built-in electric kitchen, well designed inside and out. $26,000. Principals only. 935-8814, 934-4863.

A WORK SAVER HOME

A traditional ranch home with a huge living room, and a family-dining room. Well planned and charming to the eye. Real plate glass windows bring in the superb garden view. 16 trees, countless roses and camelias. Privacy assured in this top drawer district. $26,850 full price. Call us anytime for appointment.
PHONE YE 4-7641
DAY OR NIGHT
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

100. HOMES FOR SALE

116. WALNUT CREEK

South of Walnut Creek

near San Miguel and Rudgear in a very desirable neighborhood this modern lovely 3 bedroom home has everything; seclusion at the end of the street, good landscaping with many beautiful trees, a big lovely paneled living room. Everything you want. $21,500.

"Executive's Attention"

a truly deluxe home planned and executed for comfortable living and entertaining. The circular driveway, the slate entry, the inter-com system, the spacious living area, the many many extras you would have to see to appreciate. Professional landscaped, large filtered pool, large patio area and completely fenced. May consider trade—for an appointment to inspect call today. $47,500.
Friedrich-Transchel
REALTORS, INC.
1741 Botelho Drive, W/C
935-2151

SECLUDED RANCH HOME, Creek setting, 6 rooms, So. Walnut Creek, Long vine covered front porch, wood exterior. Large Walnut Trees, 15 foot Dough-Boy swimming pool. Beam ceiling living room, Fireplace, Electric Kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, one extra large, only $24,950.00. **HILLSIDE REALTY**—Lafayette. 283-8244, evenings Mr. Witherspoon 283-6220.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

116. WALNUT CREEK

EICHLER

The prettiest one you've ever seen with SO MANY EXTRAS. Beautiful condition. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room. Full electric kitchen. Exquisite Oriental landscaping with water-fall, bridges and decking. Exotic shrubs and trees. 3 patios. Separate play house. Near school and pool. Owner transferred. ASSUME Large G.I. Loan. Monthly payment $136.
Call
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W. C.
934-4406 Eves 934-3674

Four Plex Close In

Four 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, electric kitchen, built in range and oven. Full-carpeted. Laundry equipped lockers each unit. One-half block to Broadway Shopping. $52,500. Good terms.
V. A. McCall Realtor
1644 Cypress Ave., Walnut Creek
YE 4-7611 Eves YE 4-4652

BY OWNER, 3257 Hudson Ave., quick occupancy; 3 bedrooms, new paint, roof and linoleum, 220 wiring, weather stripped, insulated ceilings, large fenced yard, storage space for boat or trailer. Established well maintained area. Walk to shopping and all schools. $17,250. 934-8842.

HAVE you seen ERINDALE? Ellingsen & Young, Realty. 935-8385.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

116. WALNUT CREEK

1712 SUNNYVALE Ave., W.C., unfurnished 1 bedroom house, clean, electric stove, nice yard and trees, close to shopping and bus. Quiet middle aged or retired couple.

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

ALAMO OAKS

Excellent location for home and horses. 2 one acre parcels, $8,-500 each or sell as a unit for $15,000. Owner.
FOULDS REALTY
3240 Mt. Diablo Realty
YE 5-5972 VE 7-4681

LEVEL LOT, Blvd. Way, $5,950. Phone 283-6241, 3691 Mt. Diablo. **LAND PROPERTIES RLTY.**

LAFAYETTE
Excellent view lot, 0.8 acre, near level road, on 3 sides. View. Priced for quick sale. Ray Smith, LA 4-4094.
W. J. Mortimer & Co.
845-3100

DIABLO ESTATES
Approximately ¾ Acre Lot
Overlooking Miramonte High School — Orinda — and a view that's green all summer, $35,000 to $45,000 neighborhood, $7950. 283-2062 evenings.

Pla-Vada Woodlands, mountain vacation homesites, near Donner Summit. Call 935-7100.
Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

ORINDA: $3950; $1100 cash down, small lot (54' frontage), trees, well located, level, excellent view. CL 4-0420.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

Wanted—commercial and subdivision properties. Call Byron Nelson, Realtor. CL 4-8070.

122. Business - Commercial

FOR LEASE: Established location in Contra Costa County Shopping Center for camera shop, ice cream manufacturing shop and hot spot for drug store; low rent, no pioneering period. Prudential, 350 17th St., Oakland. Mr. Herrmann, 444-6343; evenings 283-2341.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

DOUBLE DUPLEX

Low maintenance, good rental, high occupancy factor make these two duplex units a top grade buy! 2 bedrooms each unit. Room for additional single residence. See these! ONLY $5000 DOWN ON WHOLE PACKAGE.
E. J. Carey & Co.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 284-4463
1354 N. Main Street 934-2551

BEAUTIFUL apartment building. WM. PENN CO., 934-6741

2ND AVE., W. C.—2 houses, 2 lots, $24,950. WM. PENN CO., 934-6741.

BUYER with $20,000 wants multiple. **APARTMENTS REALTY, GENE HARNEY,** 282-3344.

INVESTORS. We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

100. HOMES FOR SALE

SKYBOROUGH

NEW 1964 MODEL HOMES

Bay Area's Most Spectacular Homesites

ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND

2-3-4 BEDROOMS 2-2½-3 BATHS

$36,950 - $43,950

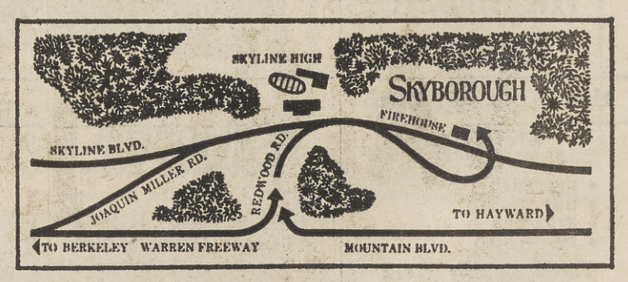
Excellent Financing - Trade-In Program

Every SKYBOROUGH home has:
- Tile Entry
- Architectural Fencing
- Shake Roof
- Electronic Garage Door Opener
- 2, 2½ or 3 Baths
- Finest Appointments Throughout

Custom-planned homes are located on level VIEW sites overlooking the Moraga Valley. These are truly spacious architecturally-perfect homes that provide the ultimate in comfort, convenience, elegance.

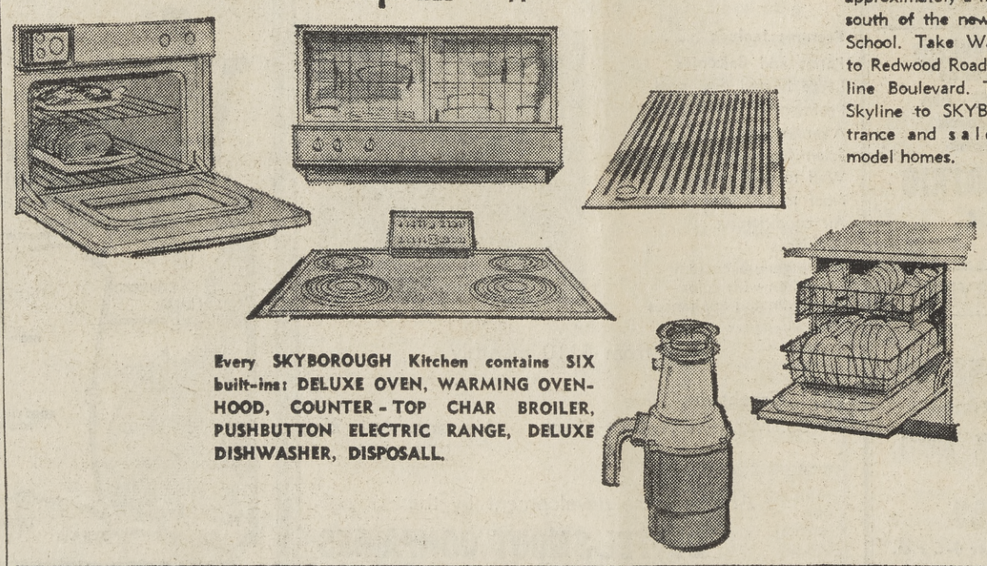
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

DIRECTIONS: Skyborough entrance is on Skyline Boulevard approximately a mile and a half south of the new Skyline High School. Take Warren Freeway to Redwood Road, then to Skyline Boulevard. Turn right on Skyline to SKYBOROUGH entrance and sales office and model homes.



SKYBOROUGH is a close-in choice residential area that offers the best possible environment for pleasant family life. This spectacular suburban setting in the Oakland Hills is just minutes from Downtown Oakland and other Bay Area Cities. Schools, Shopping, Recreation, are all convenient.

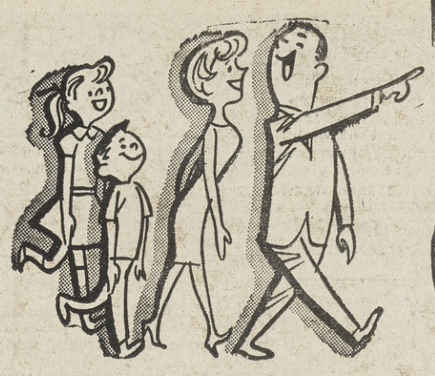
Beautiful Kitchens in SKYBOROUGH
Feature Hotpoint Appliances



Every SKYBOROUGH Kitchen contains SIX built-ins: DELUXE OVEN, WARMING OVEN-HOOD, COUNTER-TOP CHAR BROILER, PUSHBUTTON ELECTRIC RANGE, DELUXE DISHWASHER, DISPOSALL.

WHITECLIFF CUSTOM CRAFTED HOMES

Another Peterson & Moretti Development



Forward March!

CLASSICS of '63

QUALITY HOMES

HOMES UNDER $20,000

PICTURE YOURSELF

by a waterfall munching a meal just finished in your BBQ on your 18x36 covered patio while the children play in their own fenced area. This rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home has an electric kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc., and gives you all this luxurious outdoor living "to boot." Close in Concord. Full price only $18,250, excellent financing. Eves. AL LUDLOW 682-8897.

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

FOR ALL YOUR REALTY NEEDS

CALL

TOM DUFFY, Realtor **934-1300**

RENT AND RAVE
OR
OWN AND SAVE

in a custom built Diablo home on YOUR LOT, for as little as

$10,613

we can build you a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Make your selection from the many plans we have. Call now while 100% financing is available.

932-2311 **935-1652**

A HUGE HOME AT A LOW PRICE

Custom Built On Your Property

the THUNDERBIRD

by Cardinal HOMES

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE

- 4 Bedrooms
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Sliding Glass Door to Patio
- Built-in Electric or Gas Kitchen
- Large Double Garage

A FULL 1248 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA ONLY **$10,695**

Call a Friendly Building Consultant

100% FINANCING

686-3553

Cardinal HOMES
2525 WILLOW PASS

HOMES under $25,000

BETTER ACT FAST—ONLY 1 LEFT

Diablo Hacienda

IN BEAUTIFUL DANVILLE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchens, separate dining and family rooms, perimeter heat, vanities, etc.

FULL PRICE $24,100 — EZ FINANCING

Models Open Daily 'til Dark

Directions—Turn East on Diablo Rd., Danville and follow signs

JONES-MacDONALD REALTY 837-9101

PROCRASTINATION

Won't pay off if you wait too long to see the lovely homes at Valhalla—nestled serenely in the rolling hills adjacent to Diablo college. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room, etc. 4 functional floor plans and 16 exteriors to choose from.

$495 DOWN INCLUDES CLOSING COSTS

Full prices from $19,500

Models open daily 'til dark. From Oakland-Broadway tunnel to Lafayette, north on Pleasant Hill Rd. to Taylor Blvd., continue north on Taylor to Valhalla.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor **934-1300**

SECLUDED WALNUT CREEK FOUR BEDROOM!

Like PRIVACY? No traffic noise? Like a large living room with a real man sized hearth? Large patio deck for B.B.Quing on these beautiful fall evenings? Need four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 showers? Like built-in kitchen, RANGE, OVEN, Etc. Hardwood floors, central heat, large double garage, lots of basement storage? If this is what you are seeking, HURRY and call to see this brand new listing. Only $24,950. Easy FHA-G.I. Conventional terms.

SECLUDED

Exclusive Lake district. Walnut Creek custom built, non tract area, offers many distinctive features. Large living room with massive hearth. Unusual sun deck for entertaining. Lots of storage. Built-ins; 2 baths; 2 showers, etc. If you are seeking individuality in a home see this now. Very easy terms. FULL PRICE $24,950

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATE REALTORS Monument Boulevard at Carey Drive **682-4150**

ONE OF LAFAYETTE'S BEST BUYS

$22,750

is all the owner's asking for this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 13'x21' family room home only 3 minutes from downtown Lafayette situated on ½ acre level lot viewing Silver Springs Valley. Walk to parochial school and church. Too many extras to mention. See for yourself.

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

WE DON'T GIVE STAMPS

BUT

Sure do lend money for Real Estate Loans. Check with us when you finance your property.

We're also paying 3½% interest on all savings accounts

AND

We don't have a service charge Ever when you maintain a $200 balance in your checking account

THE MOUNT DIABLO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Pleasant Hill, California
1885 Contra Costa Blvd., P. O. Box 233, Phone 686-4400

HOMES under $30,000

NOW

Is the time to discover Lafayette Hills. You can choose from early colonial to modern ranch or we can custom build to your specifications. All homes feature central refrigerated air conditioning and free membership in spacious pool and recreation area. O'Keefe and Merritt electric kitchens, heavy shake roofs and tiled entries all included in

Prices from $25,500

Come out today and compare. Take freeway to Pleasant Hill Road, north to Taylor Blvd., then right on Withers Ave. to sign.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor **CL 4-8200**

2,000 SQ. FT.

of living area in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, fireplace, central heat, 2 water heaters, etc. Terrific view. Landscaped for minimum care. Close in Lafayette $27,950. Owner will consider offer. Eves. MARJORIE PAULSEN, 934-5616

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

ORINDA

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Shake roof. Brick trim. All electric kitchen. Brick BBQ in family room. Grass cloth in entry and living room. Covered patio. Nice view. 5 years young! $26,500.

MARION PITTMAN, Realtor

232 Brookwood **254-4328**

HOMES under $45,000

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

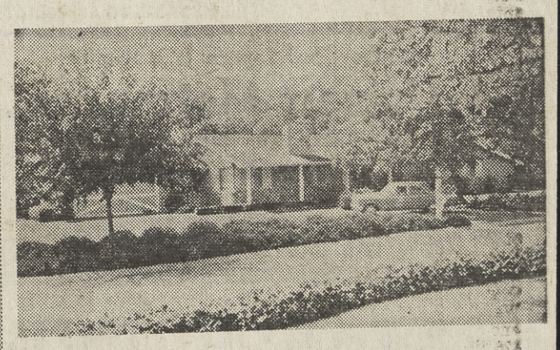
for

Home Mortgages — Investments — Construction Loans
Additions — Refinancing — Remodeling
New Liberal Terms — No Points

Call or write

NED H. CONNER
EQUITABLE LIFE OF U.S.
P.O. Box 936, Walnut Creek Day or Nite 934-9620

A GORGEOUS HOME



IN A QUIET AREA. LUSH LANDSCAPING, TASTEFULLY DECORATED, EXPENSIVE CARPETING AND DRAPES, 4 DELIGHTFUL BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, MANY DESIGNED BUILT-INS, LEISURE ROOM. FOR A DISCERNING BUYER NEEDING HIGH LIVING PRESTIGE FOR HIS JOB AND FAMILY . . .

$45,000

Call Us for Appointment to See

DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANY

3688 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette **283-3914**

We at Eyring-Chase Realty in Walnut Creek are proud to announce the addition of

STEVEN P. MILLER

to their sales staff. Mr. Miller has sold Real Estate for the last 18 years and is a holder of certificate of accomplishment in Real Estate at the University of California.

YE4-5454

EYRING-CHASE
Realtor
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

DISCOVER A WORLD OF VALUE

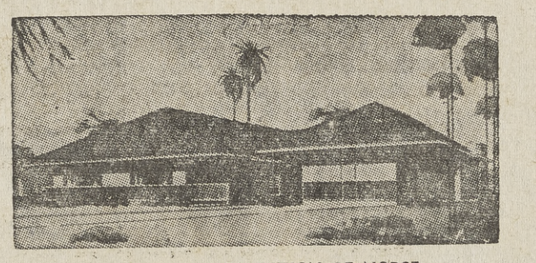
$495 DOWN

INCLUDES CLOSING COSTS

BONUS ROOM

3-4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
ELECTRIC KITCHEN

VIEW LOTS



EDDA COLECTION OF NORSE LEGENDS

CLOSE TO

SCHOOL
CHURCH
TRANSPORTATION

SECLUDED

FULL PRICE FROM $19,500

VALHALLA MODELS...

Open 10 a.m. 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: From Lafayette or Walnut Creek—Take Pleasant Hill Road, then Taylor Road. Turn off at Valhalla signs.
From Concord—Willow Pass to Taylor Blvd.

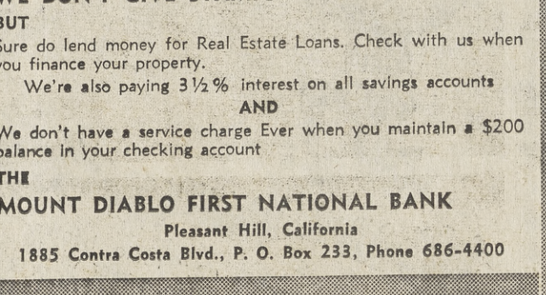
TOM DUFFY, Realtor **284-1000**

The 3 Things you want most

A Quality Home
Among Choice Surroundings
In A Prestige Location

you get in Springwood

Live in a home where quality is evident even in the smallest details. Such as the smooth way kitchen drawers close. Live in the lap of privacy with a Walnut tree or two of your very own, and a whole grove of them around you. Live only five minutes from downtown Concord—less than that from fine schools, shopping and recreation facilities. Visit Springwood today.



ONE- & TWO-LEVEL HOMES/3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS/
2 FULL BATHS/CABANA CLUB

FROM $20,700

Excellent terms with all types of financing available

Directions: Concord Blvd. between GLAZIER & BAILEY

3 FURNISHED MODELS • For Information: 682-2253

MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL DUSK

125. Real Estate for Trade

EXCHANGES our SPECIALTY
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchangor YE 5-2321
ROY J. SABINE, Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

3 NEW HOMES
For vacant property in Walnut Creek or Concord. Contact owner. MU 2-1544.

127. Real Estate Wanted

Cash for your home. WE BUY EQUITIES. Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah. Bonanza Realty, Inc. 284-1122.

List your HOUSE with BILL HAYWARD, Realtor, and start packing. YE 5-3100.

LISTINGS WANTED—
—ALSO EQUITIES
DIABLO REALTY
2154 Concord Blvd. 685-8728

136. Auto Leasing

LEASE '64 MODELS

ALL MAKES

Equipped to your order
Only $100 refundable deposit

EXAMPLE:
Olds, F85 Club Coupe
Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans.
$59.75 MO.

MARINER LEASING INC.

Associated with Miller Olds Cadillac, Walnut Creek.

934-9300

127. Real Estate Wanted

SELLING?

Before you list your house for sale, LOOK AT OUR RECORD. Let us explain the policy of HARD WORK and EXPERT SALESMANSHIP, plus COMPLETE SERVICE. 32 years continuous service in East Bay REAL ESTATE! 15 years and 4 OFFICES in Contra Costa to give you results. SELLING? CALL

E. J. Carey & Co.

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 284-4463
941 Moraga Road 284-7008
1354 North Main Street 934-2551
172 North Hartz Avenue, 837-5564

How to Sell your home
Call
Ross & Knight, realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

WILL PAY CASH immediately for equity in your house. BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2154

WANTED residential lot in Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill area. Phone YE 2-2500. Las Lomas Realty, 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy, Alamo

PRIVATE party wishes to buy from owner 3 to 20-acre farm, grazing or orchard land—vicinity Walnut Creek. Write L. Mahoney, 12 El Pulgar Road, Orinda.

We have BUYERS in all price ranges — we need LISTINGS. Dixon & Klausner. 934-2900.

128. FARMS & RANCHES

TEN ACRES—Suitable for pasture and alfalfa, with modern 3-bedroom stucco home, near Brentwood . . . $27,500. Dragon-Burbank Realty, Antioch, 634-4041.

129. Other Real Estate

SQUAW Valley—4 bedrooms, 2 baths house near Ski lifts. Completely furnished, $27,500. $2500 down. CL 4-4724.

129. Other Real Estate

CLEAR LAKE CABIN with lake frontage—and 83 acres bordering Highway 53. For information call: Wayne Real Estate, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, LA 4-8044—PL 8-0527.

137. Auto, Tractors to Rent

AVIS RENT A TRUCK-CAR
Moving—Traveling—Leisure
686-5474 Buchanan Fld. (W side)

138. Trailers and Campers

16' CARDINAL, excellent condition, electric brakes, awning, $800. 934-4655.

NASHUA trailer, 42' x 8', 2-bedroom, $500 for equity or reasonable trade, take over payments; 686-3449.

CAMPERS FROM $164.50
ALL ALUMINUM CONSTRUCT.
Finest Product Of Its Kind
WESTERN DYNAMICS CORP.
939 Detroit, Concord, 686-5555

FLAMINGO-Fairmont, All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

MERCURY Vacation trailer, 15', sleeps five, many extras, excellent condition, 1959. 932-3372.

140. MOTORCYCLES

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A.—YAMAHA—TOHATSU
3311 N. Main, P.H. 932-0651

HONDA 150, 1961, $350 or make offer. John Allen. MU 5-7923.

GO-CART, Spitfire, Homelite KL 92 motor, slicks, used couple times, like new, $230. VE 7-2337.

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

VOLKSWAGEN pickup, 1961, utility purpose, low mileage, one owner, $495. 682-6819.

DODGE 1954 pick-up, R/H. Very clean, $415. 686-6587.

MR. CLIFF McCrossin, Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

CHEVROLET ½ ton truck, 1959, Powers body and hydraulic lift. Days 834-4501, evenings 935-4562.

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 panel truck, ideal for camper or delivery, reasonable. KE 4-9121.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

DODGE hardtop, 1956, good condition, good tires, deluxe, automatic, phonograph, make offer. 935-2193.

RAMBLER American, 1959, 2 door station wagon, excellent condition, $650. 828-3375.

BUICK Special, 1954, convertible, all power, new top, brakes, clean. YE-2112.

PONTIAC 1955, V8 2 door, $325 or best offer, good condition. 934-9727.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCURY, 1963 Monterey custom 4-dr. hardtop. Power. $2895. Cost $4100. Consider trade. CL 4-5366.

FORD Country Squire, 1957, $450. Call CL 4-2238. If no answer call DR 6-6869.

PLYMOUTH, 1957, 2-dr. Belvedere, automatic transmission, heater. 376-4813.

CHEVROLET, 1955, V8 wagon, Bel Air 210, automatic, R/H, original owner, asking $495. 935-7505.

FAIRLANE 500, stick shift, red convertible, 1958, overdrive, top condition, $950. CL 4-0948.

MERCURY, 1955, modified street custom, chrome rims, white leather upholstery, '56 Thunderbird engine, $750. 432-6565.

PLYMOUTH, 1956, new tires, brakes, automatic, clean, good condition, $325. 935-4369 after 6 p.m.

DON MARQUIS DODGE
SALES AND SERVICE
615 Market St. Concord 686-1280

RAMBLER, 1963 Classic 770, conventional shift w/overdrive. $100 for equity, take over payments; private party. 685-2352.

WE'VE PUT EASE INTO LEASE!
JEFFERSON MOTORS,
LEASE DIVISION

SERVICE

(A vital point that's often overlooked):
Not only do you benefit from the most competitive of rates, but at Jefferson Motors you always get the peace of mind that goes with flawless service. As a new car dealer, Jefferson Motors has complete service facilities and an experienced staff with a deserved reputation for efficiency, courtesy and know-how. Pick-up and delivery and courtesy cars are available.

J LEASE DIVISION
For Information,
Call
PAT PLUMMER
JEFFERSON MOTORS, Inc.
2820 Willow Pass Rd.
Concord 682-3150

CHEVROLET 2 Convertible 1962, automatic, new tires. Days 843-4501. Evenings 935-4562.

CHEVROLET, 1956, 2 door hardtop, real sharp, 3 speed gear box, R/H, 935-1560.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, 1957 4-door Bel Air hardtop, 6 cylinder, stick, low mileage, $645; 254-2431.

CHEVROLET, 1955, 2-dr., V8, Power-pak, o.d., stick, 30,000 miles on new engine and parts. All vinyl interior. Original owner. $500, 254-5138.

CORVAIR, 1961,, 4-door, assume payments, pay off $1300, balance $1600. 934-6448.

T-BIRD, 1958 white hardtop, immaculate interior, new tires, excellent condition, $1595, DRake 6-5501 evenings.

LINCOLN Capri, 1952; dependable, clean, automatic transmission, r/h, $200. 254-3379.

FORD, '61 Galaxie hardtop, T-bird engine, cruisamatic, power steering, R&H, red-white. Original owner, $1650. 376-4803.

PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, 1962, automatic, loaded, $2000. 376-6736.

MERCURY station wagon, 1961, white, excellent condition, under 2500 miles, $1595. CL 4-4724.

FORD FAIRLANE, 1962, one owner, top condition, asking $1795. 254-2892, eves.

CHEVROLET: IMPALA, 1963, 4-dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. 283-2601 or 444-1831.

FORD convertible, 1959, clean, $950. VE 7-4861.

FORD, Fairlane 500, stick shift, red convertible, 1958, overdrive, r/h, interceptor engine, $900, top condition; CL 4-0948.

VALIANT, 1962, V200 station wagon, original owner, good condition, asking $1750. CL 4-5579 eves.

CHEVROLET, 1960, Bel Air sedan, excellent, low mileage, power steering, windows, r&h, $1750. 284-7529.

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala, $1050; clean, low mileage, 348 engine, tires excellent. Private party. Days, TE 2-9626; evenings, 284-4416.

FORD, 1962, Country Squire, power steering, brakes, air conditioned. Must sell. $2400. 935-7606 after 6:30 p.m.

Meet Don Hertel
and check the '64 Fords
at
Rett-White Ford
1816 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 2-1313

FALCON, 1962, 2 door, stick, R/H, $1400. 682-1742.

PLYMOUTH 1954 Suburban, new engine, excellent condition. 939-3073 till 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1955 station wagon. Full power. Good mechanical shape. Tires good. Best offer over $300. Private party. DR 6-4022.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BAD CREDIT?
NEED A CAR?
Good CREDIT — NO CREDIT at all. We can sell you a car —
PHONE MU 5-1323
ASK FOR MR. ROBERTS! ! !

Lee Bowman Motors
New - Volkswagens - Used
2064 Concord Ave., 685-7000

RAMBLER, 1957, custom, V8, 4-door sedan, automatic, $450 or best offer. YE 4-1521.

FORD, 1954, Station Wagon, R/H, $150; 934-7288.

FALCON, 1962, 4 door deluxe station wagon, automatic transmission, many extras. Excellent condition, $1650. 934-3230, evenings.

SIMCA, '56, good second car, R/H, runs good, $250. 686-3100, 686-2045.

CHEVROLET, 1962 Bel Air, 9-passenger station wagon, Turbo fire, 250 hp, V-8, power steering, automatic trans., $2650. 935-2318.

NASH, 1955, 4-dr. Statesman Super, r&h, o.d., excellent condition, $350. 283-2915.

PLYMOUTH 1956 hardtop, new tires, brakes, needs mechanic, $125. YE 4-6885, AT 3-7406.

DODGE, '57, r&h, good condition. Sacrifice at $400, 254-0809.

RAMBLER American, 1960 super, 4 dr., automatic transmission. Below Blue Book at $795, 254-5008, 451-2661.

STUDEBAKER, Sport 6, 1953; '49 Chevvy convertible, Radio, $25 or best offer. 934-0603.

CHEVROLET, 1947, '58 292 cu. Corvette powered, solids, Duntov, dual point ignition, Pontiac rearend, headers, tach, gauges, 'Vette 3-speed. $495. 893-6089 after 5 p.m. or CL 4-2604.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

The county's oldest Dodge dealer
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
284-4491 932-0671

THUNDERBIRD, 1961 hardtop, white with turquoise interior, 18,000 miles. One owner. Immaculate. $2695. No sales tax. 935-6515.

DODGE, '59 4 door sedan, r&h, original owner. Ideal second car. Sacrifice. 283-3551.

TRY
LAFAYETTE
FORD
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

CORVAIR, 1960, 4 door, original owner, excellent condition, all accessories, $975, will help finance; 283-3644.

148. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT, '62, 600, excellent condition. Economy second car. Low mileage. $850, CL 4-4926.

MERCEDES BENZ 220S, 1958, 4 door sedan. Black, red leather. Excellent' $2000, 254-2252.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, excellent condition, new paint, new battery, new top carrier, $950; 376-5879.

MRS. SIDNEY Burnham, Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

SPRITE 1960, all accessories, low mileage, excellent condition, $100 under Blue Book—$895. Will finance. 284-1311.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

NO MONEY?
Want A Car?
GOOD OR BAD CREDIT
Call 686-6600

148. Imported & Sports Cars

MGA, 1960 roadster, r & h, wire wheels, 20,000 original miles. Excellent condition, $1195. 283-3539.

TRIUMPH, 1954 Rdstr., blk, $395
COVENTRY MOTORS
2103 N. Main—934-8291

AUSTIN HEALY, 1958, wire wheels, overdrive, 2 seater, $1295, 682-1133, after 5 p.m.

FIAT, 1961, 1200 roadster, excellent condition, low mileage, $1450. CL 4-4693.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, original owner, good tires, clean, $995; 283-8893.

T-BIRD, '57, black, both tops, tonneau cover, power steering, brakes. Completely original condition. Concourse condition, w/w, $2350, DRake 6-4046.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

WIN
this 1964

1898 p.o.e.

MG SPORTS SEDAN

NOTHING TO DO! Just take a FREE ride and you are eligible to WIN! Free drawing open to any licensed driver!!

HURRY
COME IN TODAY!

DRAWING
NOVEMBER 10, 1963

Our stock of American used cars continues to grow . . . this MG sports sedan is so popular! We are ready to deal, make us an offer!

BRITISH MOTOR CARS
2679 N. Main St., W.C.
YE 5-4321
Open Weekdays 'Til 9,
Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

MOVING?
Call Avis Rent A Truck
GIGANTIC $AVING$
PHONE 686-5474
BUCHANAN FIELD In CONCORD
VANS RACKS

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
4 STAR ★ ★ ★ ★ SPECIALS

1959 Ford Galaxie
A/T P/S R/H
$899

1963 Ford Falcon Futura
A/T R/H
$1799

1958 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan
A/T P/S R/H
$799

1957 T-BIRD
Black with white hardtop
Automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, power windows
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

Where Good Service Is a Reality
Jefferson Motors Inc.
MERCURY - MONTEREY - METEOR
COMET - LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2820 Willow Pass Rd.
682-3150 Concord 682-3150

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLETS - CHEVROLETS

'61—8—CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe with powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. "America's most popular hardtop." Lovely as a bride. OK. Have 3—three to choose from.

$2,099

'60 CHEVROLET—V8—Impala sport coupe hardtop in white with ivory and black interior. Stick, 250 Engine. Power steering. Radio, heater, white side walls. "Rare and Fancy." OK.

$1,799

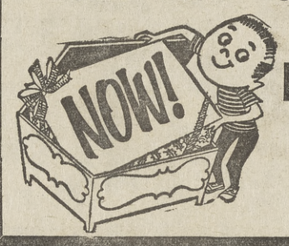
'62 CHEVY 8 Impala convertible in black with white top. Red interior. 250 engine powerglide, power steering. EZ eye. Very sharp and lots of Class. OK.

$2,399

PARKER-ROBB
CHEVROLET
1755 N. Main St., W.C. 934-0105

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

SEE THE "64" DODGE AT



BUTLER-CONTI
3434 Mt. Diablo, Laf.
284-4491
2244 N. Main, W.C.
932-0671

Final Cleanup

1963
NEW AND EXECUTIVE CARS

T-BIRD, HARDTOP "8," radio, heater, automatic transmission, power windows, wheel covers, tinted glass and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Motor #3483Z-147481. Was $5,355 NOW $4,210

FORD—Galaxie 500 sport hardtop, 390 Special V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, padded dash, wheel covers, seat belts. Motor #3J66Z-160742. Was $3,641. NOW $2,769

FORD—Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, 390 special V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, padded dash, wheel covers, tinted glass. Motor #3J63X138841. Was $3,450 NOW $2,682

FORD—Galaxie 500 XL 2-door hardtop, 390 special V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, padded dash, wheel covers, tinted glass. Motor #3J67Z132096. Was $3,771. NOW $2,866

T-BIRD 2-door hardtop, a black beauty! Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering. Electric seats. Was $4,918. NOW $3,895

FORD—Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop 390 Special V8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, padded dash. Motor #3J63Z-123875. Was $3,545. NOW $2,729

FORD—Galaxie 500 sport hardtop, V8, radio, heater, power steering, wheel covers, tinted glass. Motor #3J66C160625. Was $3,439. NOW $2,672

FORD—Fairlane custom ranch wagon V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, rack, padded dash. Was $3,326. NOW $2,595

FALCON—Futura 2-door hardtop, 4 speed, radio, heater. Was $2,992. NOW $2,295

FALCON—Convertible V8, radio, heater, 4-speed. Shimmering red with white top. Matching red interior. Was $3,249. NOW $2,795

T-BIRD 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering. The deepest of blue. Was $4,810. NOW $3,795

FORD—Galaxie 500 sport coupe, hardtop, 390 special V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, padded dash, wheel covers, tinted glass. Motor #3J66X140805. Was $3,492. NOW $2,664

FORD—Fairlane ranch wagon 8, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater, padded dash. Motor #3R38L-111951. Was $3,094 NOW $2,300

FORD Galaxie 500 XL Sport coupe hardtop, 390 special V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, padded dash, 2-speed window washers, radio, heater, wheel covers, tinted glass. Motor #3J68Z140809. Was $3,834 NOW $2,939

RETT-WHITE FORD
"CONTRA COSTA'S OLDEST FORD DEALER"
1816 N. Main St., Walnut Creek YE 2-1313

Vol. XXI

Ass Inc

'Let Pe Report

A 50-page study was una rectors of the C da School.

The board upon a motion and vice presid

Each of the ni the association report available Each member of committee will (Some serve in bo

Three copies of be available at brary. Two went t The Sun and the official organ of tion. Both of the print condensatio port, with comm

Another copy w to Charles Legge the civic affair Legge announced affairs group will to discuss the study. The public

IN OFFICIAL the report, Pr Fledderman co committee for th work, dedication ness.

He particularly nor "for getting and not letting from us."

Present in the eight of the nin the study commit Treanor, John T. ence Betz, Jo James Keating, Don Manuel, an Vic Kensington, was absent.

THE COMMIT pointed by Fledd 7 of this year. one of the origi was unable to s man served as member.

Individual assi made. The group al meetings. The speakers on the s government, and sive field trips.

The report ach cooperation of who "gave freely and effort in al mittee."

THE DETAIL made without a association.

The completely port does not pr of action. The not attempt to " conceived notion advisability or of incorporation.

Fledderman a the study would if evaluations we

There was diff ion as to whethe should evaluate t

COMMITTEEM noted that the

Other Ac The Boa

Although mos ing of the Orin board Monday n on the incorpora following matte touched upon.

1. Ballots for torships will be 27. Statements the 13 candidat the association' and The Sun.

2. First issue News, edited b mond, cost a to ported James lications direct ber issue was

3. No action endorsing the election propos ary. While school's growth rectors are w "strong reasons ministration a "blank check" period is advan